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**ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands | FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

Local News

Local news of Boston, Greater Boston, and New England, together with features and pictures, will be found on Pages 2, 4, 5, 14, and 16.

Russians Pursue Germans; 'Chetniks' Harass Nazis; C. of C. Raps Legislature

The World's Day—December 4, 1941

War Summary: Fleeing Nazis Pass Taganrog

Russian forces continued to press the Germans retreating beyond Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov-on-Don, although the Soviets were meeting stronger German resistance. [Page 6.]

Counter-offensive by Russians in the Moscow sector was also continuing, claiming to have forced back the Germans at certain points, although Russia said the situation there was still critical.

A lull developed on the fighting front in Africa as action lapsed into sporadic raiding. Both sides were believed to be reorganizing their forces for new operations.

Severe New Zealand casualties in Libya were reported by Prime Minister Peter Fraser, who also confirmed that one New Zealand brigadier and possibly two had been captured by the Axis.

Forty per cent more bombs were dropped by the RAF on Germany and German-occupied territory last month despite the fact that weather limited the number of raids to 14, the British announced.

A third contingent of Belgian soldiers trained in Canada arrived in Britain to join Belgian forces, the British announced.

Balkans: 'Chetniks' Inflict Casualties

Serb guerillas, holding Rudnik, have caused more than 600 casualties among Axis troops, Moscow radio reports said. [Details of Yugoslav fighting: Page 7.]

Albania's Cabinet resigned and Senator Mustafa Merlika Kruja was named the new Premier of the Italian-controlled government.

New England: Bay State Lawmakers Assailed

The Boston Chamber of Commerce charged that hasty, last-minute action of the Legislature led to faulty lawmaking. [Page 2.]

Planes flew; ships sailed and New England dries out as heaviest fog in years began to lift. [Page 2.]

Washington is waking up to dangers to small business from priorities cutting off materials, Richard C. Cooke, President of the Smaller Business Association of New England, said. [Page 5.]

Three men were reported missing after a section of a new bridge across the Connecticut River collapsed in Hartford. [Page 2.]

Diplomatic: India's Political Prisoners Freed

Britain released several hundred political prisoners in India, including Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, President of the India Congress Party; and Jawaharlal Nehru, its former President, jailed for civil disobedience. [Page 9.]

A British ultimatum to Finland demanding that Finland quit fighting Russia by midnight Dec. 5 or face a British declaration of war was reported in Stockholm. In some quarters it was attributed to an Anglo-Russian move to alienate Finland from Germany.

Washington: U. S. Aid to China Grows Rapidly

Lend-Lease aid to China has reached enormous volume, Government officials revealed, reporting that soon 14,000 American-made trucks will be operating over the Burma Road. Dispatches stated that the first Americans who will help to operate the trucks reached Manila en route to China. [Page 1.]

The House authorized an investigation of how the nation's small businesses are faring under the defense program.

Stephen Early, White House secretary, questioned about a report in in the Chicago Tribune that a plan had been drawn up for a United States expeditionary force of 5,000,000 men for an offensive against Germany, said he had not talked with the President but that the Government would investigate sources of the article.

The United States blacklist of business concerns in Latin America having ties to the Nazi-Fascist Axis was extended by the State Department to include 189 more firms. [Financial Page.]

Shipments of war supplies to Russia under the Lend-Lease program have been disappointing, Government officials admitted, asserting that Russia has been aware of the difficulties and has not regarded the matter as a breach of agreement. [Page 1.]

Testimony that a New York broker received $23,527 in commissions on approximately $103,000 of work for the United States and The Netherlands was given before the House Military Committee investigating defense lobbying. [age 1.]

By a vote of 252 to 136, the House passed and sent to the Senate the Smith bill to curb defense strikes by restricting walkouts and requiring a 60-day interim before making strikes effective. [Page 1.]

The nomination of George S. Messersmith as Ambassador to Mexico was confirmed by the Senate.

President Roosevelt formally approved shipments of Lend-Lease supplies to Turkey, begun last May, declaring he had found "the defense of Turkey vital to the defense of the United States." [Page 1.]

Americas: El Salvador Assembly Indorses Loan

The Assembly of El Salvador approved a bill authorizing the Government to contract a $2,000,000 loan from the United States Export-Import Bank to complete its portion of the Pan-American highway and build waer supply systems for interior towns.

A demand for expulsion of the German Minister to Mexico was prepared for submission to the Mexican Chamber of Deputies by 16 members.

Orient: Japan Reported on Defensive

Japan was reported shifting its military preparations in Southeastern Asia from an offensive to a defensive basis. [Page 1.]

Premier Tojo discussed relations with the United States at a long Privy Council session.

For the first time in a hundred years no British merchantmen were anchored in Shanghai. The last slipped southward during the night.

Japanese negotiations with French Indo-China for "full co-operation" will open shortly, the newspaper Yomiuri reported.

Two gunboats of the United States Navy's now abandoned Yangtze River patrol, the Luzon and Oahu, steamed into Manila Bay to join the Asiatic Fleet concentrated in Philippine waters.

The Christian Science Monitor Index

Thursday, Dec. 4, 1941

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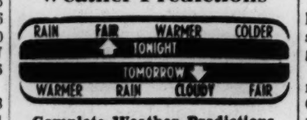

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2

Destroyer's V Waves in Hub; Ex-U.S. Vessel

H. M. S. Burwell at Navy Yard Annex for routine overhaul after 'brushes' with Nazi submarines.

By Leon V. Stone
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

With a large white V for Victory defiantly standing out against the dark war gray paint of the bridge, the British destroyer Burwell, formerly the American four-stacker Laub, is today tied up at the Navy Yard Annex, South Boston, undergoing routine overhaul.

Manning the Burwell are a group of unsung heroes—veterans of the evacuation of Dunkirk, the early campaign in Libya, the Norwegian contest, Mediterranean encounters, and the **great** Battle of the Atlantic.

It was this former American destroyer that was rushed to aid in the capture of a German submarine forced to surrender by an airplane last August—the only officially admitted German submarine actually captured and brought safely into port as a prize of war during the present conflict.

Little has been said of the naval phase of this episode, though it is hailed as an achievement among those who know the details. To modest Lieut.-Commander S. R. J. Woods, R. N. R., whose home is in Glasgow, the capture merely whetted his appetite for more.

Several "Brushes" Admitted

Skipper Woods admits having had several "brushes" with submarines in his shuttling back and forth across the Atlantic.

He is a merchant navy officer in the Clan Line operating mostly to India, Africa, and Australia, in times of peace. He praised the overage destroyers that were swapped with Britain for bases in the Western Hemisphere. They served good stead, he said, and are capable of doing their job—which is all that really counts. They are well built, though too much like a yacht, with fine lines, to ride the North Atlantic smoothly, he said. Only two of the 50 in the swap deal have been lost thus far, it was intimated.

While the Burwell was in dock in England, two incendiary bombs dropped on deck during an air raid. Because of the extreme heat in these bombs—they could burn through the steel decks of the destroyer if allowed to remain long enough—C. D. Graham, one of the officers, kicked them off at the cost of only a scorched shoe. These bombs explode when water is

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Revere Friend's Scion Inducted Into Navy

Arthur P. Barr, of Dedham, descendant of the Revolutionary Commissary General, Richard Devens, who lent Paul Revere the horse for the famous midnight ride, today was sworn into the United States Navy by Lieut. Comm. Frederick D. Powers.

Young Barr, a student at the Choate School in Connecticut for the past three years, will leave for the Navy's training station in Newport, R. I., on Monday. He said he hoped to attend the aviation machinists' school after completing his six weeks' training period at Newport.

Foreign Policy Big Factor In 7th District

In what is believed to be the first Congressional contest in the United States in which the gauntlet is clearly down between those favoring aid short of nothing to the democracies and those of the Lindbergh-Wheeler isolationist viewpoint, the candidacy of Thomas J. Lane of Lawrence to fill the vacancy left in the Seventh Massachusetts District by the passing of U. S. Representative Lawrence J. Connery was seen as gaining apace today as important labor leaders approved his pro-aid stand.

Mr. Lane, who is a State Senator, has declared himself to be in full accord with the foreign and domestic policies of President Roosevelt. His two major opponents in the Democratic primary, which will be held on Dec. 16, hold other views.

One of them, Joseph B. Harrington, also a State Senator, has been an active worker for the America First Committee, the Lindbergh-Wheeler group. He has been speaking at America First rallies since last February, according to Paul Killiam, Jr., director of America First's Boston Chapter.

Third Candidate

The third candidate in the complicated Seventh District fight is J. Fred Manning, a member of the Essex County Commission, and a former Mayor of Lynn. Mr. Manning's position is that he favors the President's policies, but could never bring himself to vote for war, or to sending American soldiers to Europe.

The district has been heavily New Deal Democratic since the days of Mr. Connery's brother, William P. Connery, who as a Representative in Congress was

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Profit of 'Defense Broker' Put at $100,000 for Year

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Leon K. Shanack of New York, first "defense broker" to be investigated by the House Military Affairs Committee, cleared approximately $100,000 in the last year just for making contracts between Remington Arms of Bridgeport, Conn., and small New York machine shops.

This was disclosed today by Committee investigators who produced evidence to show that though Mr. Shanack had no shop of his own, he sold $20 shell dies to the Remington Company for $40, $9.90 dies for $22, $6 dies for $9 and pocketed the difference.

These profits made from farming out contracts to the Greenwich Machine and Tool Corp., were in addition to the commissions he collected from the company for having obtained the Remington subcontract for them. Checks put into the Committee record yesterday indicated he had collected $5,471 in commissions from the Greenwich firm in three months.

Taxpayer Pays

Arthur H. Nordstrom, fiscal assistant in the War Department, verified the Committee's thesis that in the end the taxpayer would be charged for the $97,405 profit cleared by Mr. Shanack since October, 1940 and the $91,959 additional he stands to gain on present orders since the write-up would be charged to the Government in the Remington bill for shell dies for the Lake City, Mo., and Denver ordnance plants.

Though legislation to curb defense brokers is still in the study stage in Washington, Committee members today discussed the possibility that an arm of the law could reach Mr. Shanack through letters he is said to have written to various contractors under the signature of Jack Green, General Manager of the Transcontinental Machine Tool Co., of New York.

Mr. Green testified today that he had not authorized Mr. Shanack to sign his name to two letters regarding orders and specifications.

In addition to the profits he made by subcontracting to the Greenwich Company, Mr. Shanack received a commission of $23,527, or approximately 22 per cent on $103,000 worth of orders he placed with the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation of Long Island City, N. Y., and the Breeze Corporation of Newark, N. J., for the Transcontinental Co., Mr. Green disclosed.

Questioned on Contracts

Asked why he did not negotiate directly with the aviation firms for his contracts, Mr. Green explained, "We didn't have the sales ability. A machinist is not a salesman."

Carl Gitzendanner, Secretary-Treasurer of the Greenwich Company, told the Committee that he had been called into the New York headquarters of the Office of Pro-

Continued on Page 24, Column 6

U. S. Maps 'Victory' Defense; Japan Faces Tight Blockade; C.I.O., Roosevelt Talk Peace

Murray, following approval of antistrike bill, discusses possible new Mediation Board.

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP)—The British Government's bill calling for maximum mobilization of men and women was in effect approved by the House of Commons today.

Labor Minister Ernest Bevin told Parliament, that neither "interest, property, persons nor prejudices" would be allowed to interfere with the Government's supreme objective, winning the war. [Page 10.]

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Philip Murray, head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, at a 45-minute conference with President Roosevelt today, discussed the possibility of labor peace and a revised National Defense Mediation Board in the light of the House passage of the Smith bill yesterday.

The House overwhelmingly approved the Smith bill by vote of 252 to 136, thereby sending to the Senate what is regarded as the most drastic anti-strike measure approved by a body of Congress in modern times. The House action was generally interpreted as John L. Lewis' coal strike "chickens" coming home to roost to the detriment of organized labor.

Vice-President Wallace referred the Smith bill to the Senate Labor Committee where it is assured of consideration by Senators whose records are strongly favorable to New Deal labor legislation. Reading from a hand-written statement, Mr. Wallace recalled that a bill by Senator Tom Connally (D), of Texas to authorize Government seizure and operation of strike-bound defense plants, had been referred to the Judiciary Committee. A similar provision in the Smith bill was struck out by the House when it passed the measure yesterday.

"Even had the plant seizure provisions been included in the bill there would have been a real question of propriety in referring it to the Judiciary Committee because it so vitally affects labor relations," Mr. Wallace said.

Additional Restrictions

Irritation of members over recent defense strikes and the high-handed attitude of Lewis, as well as with the refusal of other labor lobbyists to accept any compromise anti-strike legislation found expression in every action of the House yesterday, which piled additional restrictions on the Smith bill in amendments from the floor, and ultimately approved a stronger measure than any previously considered in committee.

While Mr. Murray's proposals to Mr. Roosevelt today were not made public they are understood to include a number of C. I. O. concessions designed to head off or modify the Smith bill in the Senate. Mr. Murray would lead back the C. I. O. heads who bolted from the National Defense Mediation Board, after its 9-to-2 rejection of the closed shop in the captive coal mine dispute. President Roosevelt asked Mr. Murray to reconsider his resignation from the Board. He would, furthermore, proffer full C. I. O.

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Wide World

Canadians Arrive in Hong Kong

These troops, part of the largest Empire contingent to land at Hong Kong, are Canadian volunteers slated to bolster the already formidable defenses of Britain's Far East outpost. Maj. Gen. C. M. Maltby, Commander of the garrison at Hong Kong, returns the salute of the troops.

Firm U. S.-British Stand Puts Japan on Defensive

By Joseph G. Harrison
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—A tight naval and air blockade, cutting Japan off from all outside communication and commerce except with occupied China, will be laid down by the United States, Great Britain, the Netherlands East Indies and probably the Soviet Union, in the event of further Japanese aggression, it is reported on highest authority today.

This plan is said to be an intermediate step between the present situation and an outright declaration of war. Open hostilities, whether formally recognized through a war declaration or not, would follow only in the event that Japan attempted to break the ring thus forged around it.

It is recognized here, however, that there is little likelihood of Japan accepting the blockade peacefully, thus making an outright clash between Japanese forces and those of the Western powers almost inevitable.

Curb to Exploitation

This plan is known to be consonant with the present attitude of the United States Government in regard to Japanese attempts to dominate and ruthlessly exploit all of East Asia.

The highest government authorities have both officially and unofficially expressed the deepest pessimism regarding the probability of any peaceful solution to the Far Eastern problem. At the same

Continued on Page 24, Column 6

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements, Dec. 4 (AP)—Qualified observers declared today that Japanese military preparations in Southeast Asia had switched from an offensive to a defensive character and attributed this to an increasing Japanese hesitation to take any aggressive action that might mean war with Britain, the United States, and the Dutch East Indies.

These sources said the arrival at Singapore of powerful advance elements of Britain's new eastern fleet, including the battleship Prince of Wales, tended to drive home the implication that Britain means business.

The Japanese were said to have developed antiair attack defenses in Southern Indo-China and sent fighter planes to the mandated islands in the Pacific where they would help form a defense ring.

Informed sources said that although Japan had bombers and fighters in Southern Indo-China, Southern China, and Hainan Island, their total air strength there probably was less than the combined British, American and Dutch air power in Malaya, the Philippines, and the Indies.

Discussion in Tokyo

TOKYO, Dec. 4 (AP)—The American-Japanese negotiations at Washington were discussed in a 2½-hour session today of the Privy Council, highest advisory organ of the Empire, to which Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo and Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo reported in detail.

"Active opinions were exchanged by the Privy Councillors and the Premier and Foreign Minister," said Domei's account of the session.

A pessimistic view of the Washington parleys was expressed by the Foreign Minister at another meeting.

Refusal of the United States, Britain, and their associates to "understand Japan's program for East Asia has carried Japan to an unprecedented crisis, he told the opening of a three-day East Asia economic conference.

Mr. Togo told the economic conference that "Anglo-American and other countries . . . are hampering Japan's attempts to create the new order in East Asia which aims at attaining permanent peace and prosperity for all."

Finance Minister Okinobu Kaya, in another address, said that United States-British economic measures against Japan and the Manchukuo and Nanking Governments "instead of discouraging the powers concerned, have served to spur them on to establish a solid economic front in East Asia."

The Tokyo newspapers carried pictures of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and Kokumin a caricature of the Secretary. Nichi Nichi headlined its Washington dispatch, "Hull slanders Japanese foreign policy; reveals United States insincere regarding Japanese-American negotiations." Asahi declared, "United States attempts to shift responsibility."

$150,000,000,000 set as total requirement; Lend-Lease supplies on way to Turkey.

By Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—As the Government announced the inclusion of Turkey among the growing list of the American arsenal's lend-lease clients, top defense officials disclosed plans today to bring defense production to the "victory level" of $5,000,000,000 a month within the next 18 months.

With the exception of Russia, where deliveries are temporarily lagging because of shipping difficulties, the flow of lend-lease aid to anti-Axis powers is pictured as exceedingly favorable.

The latest developments are:

Victory Program—Office of Production Management production and planning executives, confident that America's mass production of armaments soon will be rolling, are completing details on a $150,000,000,000 over-all program and are confident they can put such a program into effective production. It would call for more than twice the appropriation which Congress already has authorized. It is understood to have the wholehearted indorsement of Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, Chairman of both the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board and the Economic Defense Board, and its sponsors feel certain of the President's approval.

Aid to Turkey—Lend-lease officials announced that in line with Mr. Roosevelt's order formalizing aid to Turkey, supplies are already en route. These supplies, the full amount of which is not disclosed, involves heavy guns, fighter planes, and tanks.

All assistance to Turkey will not be on a lend-lease basis, however, since considerable equipment will be bought on a cash basis, Ankara paying in part with raw materials, primarily chrome, a strategic mineral for which the United States is almost wholly dependent upon imports.

Behind the President's decision that the defense of Turkey is "vital" to the defense of the United States is the judgment that Turkey thereby can be effectively strengthened in its resistance to Germany's threats and blandishments and that this inviting avenue to the oil fields of Iraq, Iran and the Southern Caucasus can be blocked.

Aid to China—It is increasing. The Government reports that supplies already shipped to Chungking have reached a large volume and include at least 14,000 American-made trucks for use over the Burma Road.

United States pilots, many of whom have been allowed to resign without loss of seniority from the Army and Navy, already are flying patrols over the 700-mile supply route to protect it from Japanese bombing raids, it was reported. About 260 fliers and a larger number of mechanics and technicians have gone into Chinese service. Some are flying American-built pursuit ships, about 100 of which have been made available.

Criticism — Senator Robert R. Reynolds (D) of North Carolina, Chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, charged that permitting American Army pilots to volunteer in the Chinese Air Force is "governmentally immoral."

Asserting that he had seen press reports that 500 American pilots had enlisted with the Chinese Air Force, Senator Reynolds said that such a practice was "another phase of an undeclared war in which we are illegally participating."

Record Loan—The Treasury has floated a $1,500,000,000 loan, a record borrowing of new money by this Government during peacetime and three fourths the amount of the first Liberty Loan of the World War.

Offering of the bonds to the public apparently indicated that the Administration did not expect any immediate flareup in the Far Eastern crisis.

The loan shoved the national debt beyond the $56,000,000,000 mark—seven months earlier than Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, had said $55,000,000,000 would be reached.

Plane production — The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce estimated that the United States would produce nearly 100,000 warplanes during the next two years.

Military plane production is eight times that of two years ago, Colonel Jouett said, and aircraft engine output, now nearly 6,000,000 horsepower a month, is 12 times that of late 1939.

Aid to Russia—Improvement in the transportation of arms to the Soviet Union is anticipated in the near future. It is frankly admitted that deliveries have been lagging but the assurance is given that the commitments which the United States made to Moscow covering a six-month period will be fulfilled.

Arab Peoples Found Firmly Behind Britain

By Derek Patmore
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 4—"The Arab world considers the British cause its own in this war."

This statement was made to me by the famous Arab leader, the Emir Abdullah Ibn Hussein of Trans-Jordan, when I visited him in his Capital at Amman. But during the three weeks' tour which I have just concluded through Syria, Palestine, and Trans-Jordan I found that all great Arab leaders shared these sentiments.

The Emir of Trans-Jordan, who received me in his picturesque Capital nestling in the hills, is a shrewd politician as well as a great Arab leader—his brother Feisal was King of Iraq and he belongs to one of the ruling houses of Arabia.

Discussing the present situation in the Middle East, the Emir told me he remained optimistic regarding the future of the Arab cause, but admitted the Arab question was one which could only be settled by Britain.

When I asked him how the Arabs could co-operate with the British after the war His Highness replied, "We Arabs want to co-operate with Britain, but we must work to find the means of establishing permanent mutual

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Wide World

Sheik Taj-ed-Din Hassani
President of Syria

Wide World

Emir Abdullah Ibn Hussein
Ruler of Trans-Jordan

Social Security Development Prospects Outlined by Director of the Board

Legislature Asked to End 'Lobster Trick'

Steps to prevent the Massachusetts Legislature from consideration of important legislation in early morning hours and hurried midnight sessions of pre-prorogation days were called for today by the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Charging certain "defects and obscurities" in the bill extending old-age assistance, which was passed at the last minute of the last Legislature, the Committee on Municipal Finance of the Chamber declared defects in the bill were due to present procedure.

Chief among the alleged "defects" was the failure to earmark the increased surtax, said the Committee, with the result that cities and towns will not be relieved of the necessity of financing their share of the increased cost of the new law, as was intended. This, in addition to the likelihood that the new taxes will prove inadequate, prompts the Committee to conclude that the property taxpayers in cities and towns will, as usual, "hold the bag" for a substantial part of the added cost.

20,000 at Police Ball

More than 20,000 persons packed the Boston Garden last night for the annual concert and ball of the Boston Police Relief Association. The grand march was led by Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty and Mrs. Michael R. Corbett, wife of the President of the Association.

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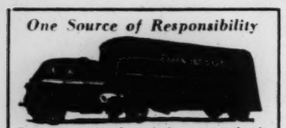
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Wide World

U. S. Submarine Launched Ahead of Schedule

At Portsmouth, N. H., this new United States submarine, the Halibut, has just been launched seven months ahead of the date originally planned. It is the 1,526th addition to the nation's undersea craft and was sponsored by Mrs. Paul P. Blackburn, wife of the Director of the United States Naval Reserve in the Third Naval District. Hundreds of workmen watched the Halibut slide down the ways. It was the sixth submarine launched at Portsmouth this year.

Foreign Policy Major Factor In the Race for Connery Seat

Continued from Page 1

identified with New Deal labor legislation.

The labor vote in this area, comprising Lynn, Lawrence, and part of Salem, has been the dominant political factor in most recent campaigns, hence the importance with which political leaders today viewed the support given by a committee of Congress of Industrial Organizations leaders, including Joseph A. Salerno, President of the Massachusetts C. I. O.; Albert J. Fitzgerald, President of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America; William J. Belanger, President of the Massachusetts Branch of Labor's Non-Partisan League, and Daniel Gallagher, representative of the Textile Workers Union of America and many others of note in labor circles.

In the meantime today, Mr. Killiam elaborated on America First's attitude toward this and the other coming Congressional elections.

He said the Committee doesn't intend to "endorse" candidates in the political sense, but that individual members will work for candidates, regardless of party, who favor non-intervention.

Asked whether the forthcoming address of Charles A. Lindbergh in Boston Garden, scheduled for Dec. 12, just four days before the primaries in the Seventh District, might be used to forward the cause of Mr. Harrington, Mr. Killiam replied that it is yet too early to talk about plans, arrangements having just been concluded for the address.

Senator Harrington last night spoke at a Lynn America First Committee meeting at which Senator Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota was chief speaker. Senator Nye told the audience that "keep out of the war" is the major issue in Congressional contests. He added that he would support any candidate, Republican or Democrat, who held this view "any place, any hour, any time." This was considered definite indication that the North Dakota Senator was throwing whatever power he had behind Senator Harrington.

Senator Lane, however, has powerful groups backing him, including the Connery Associates, made up of backers of the late Connery brothers, who, between them, held the Seventh Congressional District seat for 20 years.

In Lane's Favor

Another factor in Senator Lane's favor is the fact that Lawrence has not had a representative man in Congress since 1919-20 when Robert E. Mahoney (R) of Lawrence was Representative. Thus various Lawrence factions are backing Senator Lane.

The candidates in the Dec. 16 primary, other than Senator Lane, Senator Harrington and Mr. Manning, considered the big three, are:

Democratic: Arthur Michael MacCarthy, Winthrop newspaperman, who was runner-up for the Democratic Secretary of State nomination in 1940; Representative George J. O'Shea of Lynn; Judge Philip A. Kiely of Lynn; Frederick Sarno of Lynn; Alphonsus E. McCarthy of Lynn; Edward D. Connery of Chelsea, and Frederick J. Myers of Boston.

Republican: C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus, member of the Essex County Commission and former State Representative, and John W. Garvin of Lawrence.

Communist: John Jack Green of Boston.

The major portion of the voters in the Seventh District live in Lynn, Peabody, and Lawrence. Other communities are Andover, Lynnfield, Nahant, North Reading, Revere, Saugus, Wakefield, Winthrop, and Ward 4 of Salem.

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Going, Going— Lost 'Mail' Is Sold at Auction

In a folksy, thoroughly democratic atmosphere, with an auctioneer chatting man-to-man with his customers and making them feel right at home, Uncle Sam's local post office today auctioned off the things that get lost in the mails.

Upon an improvised wooden platform in the South Station postal annex, Charles Benkert called out the bids in the traditional auctioneer's monotone and sold a queer assortment of floor mops, women's evening gowns, fishing tackle, shaving cream, men's suspenders and the works of Tolstoy.

Overtime Salary Claim Dismissed

Judge Joseph Reilley of Boston Municipal Court today decided in favor of the United States a $394 salary claim which is declared to be the first ever prosecuted against the Federal Government in this district.

The suit, for overtime pay, was brought by Elbridge Atwood, Abington, Mass., draftsman, who worked at Fort Devens between October, 1940, and May, 1941. Judge Reilley dismissed the claim.

Mr. Atwood's action was technically directed against the Frank Barbour Co. of Boston, architectural engineers, which employed him. He claimed the company owed him the $394 for 242 hours of overtime. The Federal Government defended the case, however, to protect itself from having to reimburse the Company in the event the Abington man won his case.

William J. Koen, Assistant United States Attorney, argued that the draftsman was engaged in a professional and executive capacity and therefore was not entitled to overtime.

The decision in favor of the Government is expected to have a sharp influence on a number of similar claims reported ready for prosecution by former employees at the military reservation.

Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

Debate entitled "Should the United States Declare War on Germany Immediately?" Harvard University Debating Council versus Boston College. At the Boston Public Library, 8 p. m.

Forum at which Commissioner John H. Morris of the State Department of Industrial Accidents will discuss "Irish Contributions to America." Talk is sponsored by the Work Projects Administration Community Recreation Division. At the Parker Hill Branch of the Boston Public Library, 1497 Tremont Street, Roxbury. Time of meeting will be at 8 p. m.

"You Can't Take It With You," will be presented by the Concord Players. Proceeds of the play will be used to buy stage equipment for the newly opened recreation unit at Fort Devens. At the Veterans' Building, Concord, Mass., at 8:15 p. m. There will be repeat performances given Friday and Saturday evenings at the same time.

"The Male Animal," a comedy in three Acts. This, the first of three annual productions by The Amateurs, Inc., will be given a repeat performance tomorrow evening. At Whitney Hall, Brookline, 8:30 p. m. There will be an admission charge.

Friday

Gallery talk at the Museum of Fine Arts. "Mediaeval Arts" will be the subject of a forenoon discussion by Mrs. Bayward of the Museum staff. Open free to the public at 11 a. m.

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Radio Timetable: Page 4

Federalizing Plan Declared Undetermined

The largest development of the social security system which has come before its officials was outlined here today by Oscar M. Powell of Washington, Executive Director of the Social Security Board.

Some angles of the changes that may be forecast have led to debate in a number of States, particularly that of the proposed centralization of the State systems of unemployment compensation into a single national system.

However, despite stories from Washington that the Social Security Board favored federalization of jobless insurance and that President Roosevelt had endorsed this and other revisions, Mr. Powell reported that the Board had made no decision on federalization. He said also that the Board had not yet presented its recommendations to the President.

Possible Changes

Reviewing possible changes in the social security system, Mr. Powell said:

"In the field of old-age and survivors insurance, discussion has been directed toward giving protection such as is now provided in the act to more groups of people—agricultural workers, domestic servants and the self-employed, etc.

"There has been some discussion of providing insurance against wage loss due to temporary and permanent disability.

"In the field of public assistance the Board has discussed the desirability at the present time of Federal grants-in-aid to assist the States in meeting the needs of groups not now covered by the act. The assistance now provided is confined to the aged, the blind and dependent children. Some States have found themselves unable to set up relief programs for the indigent not covered in the present act.

"In the field of unemployment compensation, the Board has been discussing the problems and administrative solutions, but no recommendation has been made on the subject, and there has been no determination on federalization.

State Differences

"Several considerations have led to discussion. Among them is the fact that the incidence of unemployment is different in different States. Some States have built up large reserves and are making small withdrawals. Other states have found themselves under considerable strain in making their payments of benefits.

"This problem might be solved in several ways, either by a Federal pool or by some reinsurance device. Through reinsurance or a pool fund, if the reserves in one State were strained, the reserves in other States where the pressure is much less might be put to better use to meet the stringencies.

"Many workers accumulate an unemployment insurance credit under different State laws, particularly in areas where the labor markets cross State lines. This gives rise to the desirability of some more flexible scheme than there is at present, since the splitting up of credits over several jurisdictions may prevent the worker from acquiring an eligibility status or reduce the amount of his benefits.

"There is also the desirability of reducing the burden of making reports resting on employers that could be obtained through a simplification of wage reporting."

As to payroll taxes, Mr. Powell added, "If greater benefits were provided, obviously some additional revenue would be needed.

By a Staff Photographer

Social Security Chiefs Confer

Here from Washington for the day, Oscar M. Powell, Executive Director of the Social Security Board, joined with other Federal and State officials in going through the big new home of the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security at 881 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, on its formal opening. Left, Robert E. Marshall, Director of the Division, who heads the State system of jobless insurance covering nearly 1,600,000 Massachusetts workers. Center, Mr. Powell and, right, John F. Hardy, New England Regional Director of the Social Security Board, with offices in Boston.

Destroyer's 'V Waves in Boston Harbor

Continued from Page 1

thrown on them for extinguishing purposes, the officers explained, but when they are dropped into the sea, the explosion is of small importance.

Aboard the Burwell is Herman Wright warrant engineer, who served aboard the cruiser Liverpool in the Mediterranean when an Italian plane bombed that craft and blew off about 100 feet of the bow. The craft was able to get into Alexandria, however, by proceeding stern first.

Once in port a "dummy" bow was put on, and the craft put to sea, sailing to Mare Island Navy Yard, California, where repairs were made. The Liverpool, he said, was in the midst of falling bombs, but was only actually hit once.

About a year ago in a Libya action, thousands of Italian prisoners were taken, it was explained by Wright, who served on a small craft at that time, "ferrying" them to Alexandria. They were far from the anticipated "fierce," he said, and rather were happy to be captured. Of a group of 10,000, some 6,000 were removed before it became necessary to halt the operation, and the remaining 4,000 were annoyed to fall into the hands of the Germans, he said.

Many of these prisoners had lived in America for years, spoke good English, and were pressed into service of Mussolini only because they had failed to take out citizenship papers in the United States.

Leslie Kesterton, an engine-room worker whose home is near Birmingham, Eng., was in the Norway campaign, on a British cruiser that bombarded Stavanger's airport and shipping in April of 1940. On returning, the cruiser and four escorting destroyers, were attacked by 42 planes and bombed for hours. The cruiser was hit aft, and started to settle by the stern, but kept up a 16-knot speed while her gunners shot down three Nazi planes, including the bomber that hit her. She reached her base safely.

William Tate, leading stoker, is a former coal miner from South Wales. He assisted the evacuation at Dunkirk and served at Narvik. He was under almost continuous dive-bomb fire for nearly three weeks at the Dunkirk evacuation.

Montague Haylings of Glasgow, petty officer, told of serving on a mine sweeper in Norway. Bombed in continuous air raids day after day, he described being on the last trawler to survive the Nazi bombs, when a heavy mist rolled off the cliffs, completely hiding the trawler from the dive bombers. When the baffled aircraft gave up and left, the mist rolled away, as if it had only come to aid them.

The boys on the trawler, he said, not only wanted a service of thanksgiving but demanded one. Upon returning safely to England, they sought out the nearest church which happened to be Methodist, to join in giving thanks for their deliverance, he said.

Hair Waves to Be 'Sewn' On

Out of a Boston beauty school today came an idea which, according to its originator, will save thousands of tons of steel for national defense, to say nothing of bolstering national morale in the face of a major crisis.

With priorities threatening the hairpin supply, and incidentally the finger wave in mad moiselle's tresses, a new method of enhancing feminine beauty evolved by Miss Mabel Humphrey gives promise of preventing pulchritudinous disaster.

Miss Humphrey says finger waves can be sewed in with needle and thread, better and more comfortably than they could be fastened with pins or toothpicks. The new shorter toothpick couldn't be of much use, anyway, she said, as a hairpin substitute.

The Boston beautician, who is manager of the Banford Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, became worried when the Government cracked down on hairpin manufacturing. Working with cotton thread and a blunt needle (which is more comfortable for the patron), Miss Humphrey said she developed a technique that a hairdresser could master in a couple of hours. What's more, she added, the patron need not sit for hours under a dryer, may go home and sleep overnight on the wave, and slip out the thread in the morning when she combs her hair.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness tonight; lowest temperature in the middle 40's; Friday cloudy followed by light rain by Friday evening, continued mild temperatures; gentle southwest winds increasing to moderate on Friday.

Maine: Increasing cloudiness tonight, slightly warmer in the interior; Friday mostly cloudy with mild temperatures.

New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness tonight, warmer except at high elevations; Friday cloudy with mild temperatures.

Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont: Increasing cloudiness tonight; Friday cloudy with light rain beginning late in the day, continued above normal temperatures.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Block Island: Gentle southwest winds tonight increasing to moderate to fresh on Friday with increasing cloudiness tonight; Friday cloudy followed by light rain by Friday evening Cape Ann southward.

Block Island to Hatteras: Fresh winds mostly southeast over the south portion and increasing southerly winds becoming fresh in north portion; mostly cloudy with occasional rain Friday and in south portion tonight.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	43	38	New York	46	40
Chicago	45	42	Philadelphia	42	38
Kansas City	47	47	St. Louis	52	44
Los Angeles	50	49	San Francisco	48	46
Miami	77	76	Washington	44	43
Minneapolis	46	37			

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 4, 1941.
B—Minimum for previous 24 hours.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 11:49 p. m.; height 8.7 feet.
Friday, 11:58 a. m.; height 9.8 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:33 p. m.

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Elephantine Fog Breaks

A heavy fog that clumped down over New England and most of the Eastern coast last night with the deliberateness of a ponderous pachyderm and not "on little cat feet" as the poet had it, began to break today.

Termed the heaviest in years and attribute to warm, moist air over cold land and water, the fog halted shipping in Atlantic harbors from Baltimore to Boston, grounded planes in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and as far west as Kansas City and St. Louis, and postponed for the second day the commissioning of the United States destroyer Emmons scheduled for the Boston Navy Yard. The Emmons was fogbound at Bath, Maine.

Some ships that had been held up at Boston for 24 hours were able to move today as the fog began to break at mid-morning. At Cape Cod Canal, however, where a break during the night permitted ships to move for about an hour, navigation was again halted this morning. Dense fog was reported at Highland Light on the tip of Cape Cod with "no observation."

The Star of Alexandria, flying the Egyptian flag, which arrived in the lower harbor yesterday afternoon with a cargo of Egyptian cotton from Suez was still anchored there today.

Flights of American Airlines planes to New York were still cancelled up to noon today because of heavy fog at the New York end. Northeast Airline planes, however, flying to northern New England and the Maritime Provinces were operating on schedule.

At New London, Conn., where the Coast Guard officials described the fog as "thick as mud," joint Coast Artillery, Army Air Force, and Navy harbor defense maneuvers were postponed today. The exercises, designed to test devices for locating ships seeking to enter New London harbor, will be held next Monday, it was announced.

At Athol, Mass., many miles inland, firemen answering a call that something was burning and throwing up dense clouds of smoke roared to South Athol where they found a fog bank rolling in.

New Hartford Span Collapses

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 4 (AP)—A section of the new bridge from Hartford to East Hartford across the Connecticut River collapsed today, and at least three among an undetermined number of workmen plunged 90 feet into the water were reported missing.

Eyewitnesses said two huge girders, joined together to make a section 222 feet long and weighing 260 tons, buckled while being put into place by a 167-ton crane.

Both the girders and crane fell into the river. The girders were to have been the first river section of the bridge.

The Hartford Times said at least 20 men were believed to have been on the section which collapsed.

Some workmen were able to crawl out from the river, but rescuers were attempting to determine whether others were pinned beneath the girder or the crane.

Only the west end of the bridge remained standing in its original place, after the collapse which occured shortly after 1 p. m.

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Dies Probes Nazi Influence In U. S. Isolationist Units

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 — The Dies Committee, it was learned today, is going after one of the biggest question marks of America's defense effort: to what extent are Bundists and avowed pro-Nazis swelling the ranks and engineering the publicity of isolationist propaganda groups?

The investigation of this phase of the activities of Axis sympathizers in the United States already is well under way and before it is completed will embrace the Nazi role in the noninterventionist organizations but also the Communist role in the interventionist committees.

The avowedly full records of the America First Committee already have been obtained, it is known, and data from official statements are being checked by first-hand inquiries throughout the country.

The investigation is seeking facts on three matters:

1. The extent to which openly antidemocratic, pronationalist, Socialist individuals have infiltrated the whole membership of the America First Committee.

2. The extent to which any of the noninterventionist groups are deriving their income from pro-Nazi contributors.

3. A study of comparative propaganda and ideology as between the avowedly pro-Nazi propagandists in the country and the America First releases and speeches.

Probe of Disunity

The House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities is pressing its inquiry not on the assumption that the America First Committee is itself engaged in any improper propaganda or is consciously un-American, but to determine how and how fully it is being used as a means for pro-Nazis to promote disunity in the nation.

Already one crosssection of the investigation is about complete and it deals with the Nazi penetration into the Chicago membership of the America First Committee.

This checkup shows, according to authoritative reports, that 12 per cent of the approximately 11,000 members of the German-American National Alliance, a pro-Nazi political organization, have joined the Chicago unit of the America First Committee in order to promote ends which are common to both organizations.

It is understood that the America First executives have been entirely co-operative in providing the Dies Committee with all the official records and data for which they have asked. Their position is that they do not want Nazi support and will welcome any opportunity to free themselves from it.

The investigation will not stop, however, with the Nazi infiltration of isolationist organizations. It will take in the possible Communist infiltration of interventionist organizations such as the Fight for Freedom Committee and the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

An official of the Aid the Allies Committee said that his group never has accepted any contribution from any noncitizen of the United States and that since the Communists are only recent recruits to the anti-Hitler cause, it was his observation that they are as yet neither very active nor at all influential in the interventionist movement.

Consolidated Adds 2,000 Aids Weekly

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 4 (AP)—Consolidated Aircraft Corporation said it had started hiring new employees at the rate of 2,000 a week to initiate a production program, designed to triple the output of bombers by the middle of 1942.

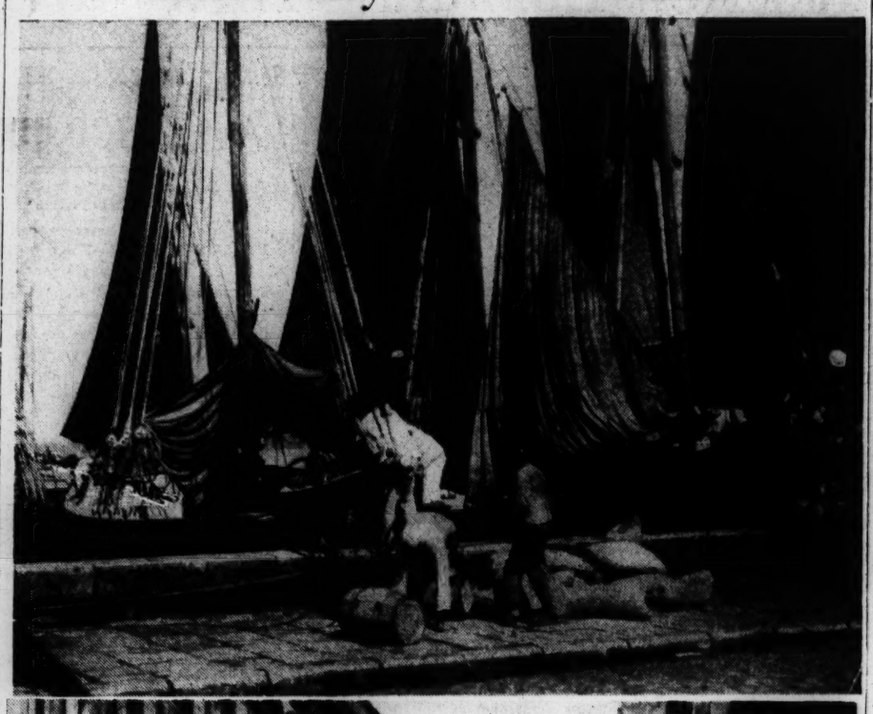
C. H. Batchelder, employment manager, said the program would continue until an additional 10,000 persons were on the pay roll. He said the company expected to obtain most of the employees from the Midwest and Southern States.

The company now has 30,700 employees working on a $750,000,000 backlog of orders for the United States Army and Navy and lend-lease nations.

Italian War Prisoners To Work British Farms

LONDON (AP)—Lord Moyne, Colonial Secretary, told the House of Lords that the Government was arranging to put 28,000 Italian war prisoners to work on British farms.

Belém—Key to Lower Amazon



Fisher from Ewing Galloway

Brazilian Metropolis Grows in Importance

Top—Sailboats at the busy waterfront in Belém, main trade center for the lower valley of the Amazon. Belém is a city of over 200,000 population and the capital of the State of Para, which has natural resources, mainly timber and soil. Bottom—Rua Industrial is the financial street of the city, which is the banking center of the area.

Belém Outpost of Strategic Amazon Valley

A first-hand survey of what Brazil is doing to fortify its strategic coast along 3,500 miles of the South Atlantic facing Africa and Nazi - dominated Dakar, is given by E. M. Castro of Wide World News in three articles. His findings take an added significance due to the arrival in Dutch Guiana of United States and Brazilian forces to help the Dutch defend their territory and its bauxite mines. Between Dutch Guiana and Brazil lies Vichy-ruled French Guiana near the point where South America and Africa bulge to within 1,700 miles of each other. The last of three articles today deals with Belém.

Correspondence of Wide World and The Christian Science Monitor

BELÉM, Brazil — If you could transplant the stately Amazon River to the front door of a more tropical Oakland, Calif., you would have a North American version of the storied city of Belém, advance post to a region with probably more natural military protection than any other in the Western Hemisphere.

Could the rich Amazon Valley, once the sole source of the world's crude rubber, be invaded successfully?

It would be a task of the first magnitude.

I have just finished a trip from Belém, where the big American clippers land, both south-and north-bound, to the deep-water port of Manáos, a thousand miles from the ocean.

In that entire distance I scarcely saw anything but jungles. There are no roads, and by land an army simply could not reach Manáos. The ascent of the river would be difficult without expert Brazilian pilots and, with a force of any size, that would entail a serious problem of supply.

Belém, about the size of Oakland and, like the California city, adjacent to the sea, is the key to the defense—if, indeed, we concede a defense some day may be necessary—to the world's largest watershed.

2,000 Miles Navigable

From the mouth of the Amazon, a short distance below here, the huge river and its tributaries are navigable for more than 2,000 miles westward, right to the wall of the Andes and Perú. In the mouth of the river is an island, Marajó, larger than the country of the Netherlands. The river provides the only access to regions of incalculable wealth, much of which is still unknown and cloaked in the mystery of a new land.

Belém, an important center of military activity, is of strategic necessity as a naval base and airforce station. One of its greatest defensive values is the control maintained by the city over the mouth of the river, coupled with the lack of ground communications in the interior.

The Brazilian Federal Army has infantry and motorized artillery units permanently quartered here. In addition, Belém counts with a well organized military police force and a high percentage of youths who already have passed their compulsory military training and are available for call at short notice.

The Brazilian Navy long has considered Belém as one of its most important bases. Recently plans were completed for the construction of one of the nation's most modern and efficient naval bases here. The new base is being built at the present marine arsenal, three miles below here, and will include complete repair shops and drydocks for deep-draught vessels.

Air Base Rushed

The Government Air Ministry is rushing plans for the construction of a well organized and complete military air base here. Pan American Airways is completing its new Belém airplane and seaplane base, one of the finest in South America, equipped with all necessary facilities and easily convertible to a military air base if necessity demands.

New Panair facilities in Belém include subterranean gas deposits, paved runways capable of handling the largest planes, powerful radio equipment and repair shops. The runways give access to any possible wind directions, and by their length provide for takeoffs of heavily loaded planes.

Belém is the terminus for the stratoliners of Panair which fly from Miami, crossing the Caribbean. It is one of Brazil's most important air transport centers, for it serves as a switching point for all southbound traffic.

From here diverge the two principal Atlantic Coast lines, one of which cuts straight across country, heading for Rio de Janeiro by way of famed Barreiras Field, perched atop an inaccessible plateau. The other follows the long Brazilian coastline with seaplanes which stop at all the key port cities.

Importance of the Panair establishment here may be judged from the number of employees maintained. They now total more than 200.

Belém has a modern port. There are two miles of stone wharves with deep water alongside, and ample warehousing and transport facilities. Large coal and fuel oil deposits are maintained, so that ships can be fueled as fast as 60 tons an hour.

The state of Pará, of which Belém is the Capital, has a population of 1,300,000, thinly scattered over its 525,000 square miles. Belém, a rapidly modernizing city of 300,000 persons, claims 40 per cent of its population has a speaking knowledge of English.

Situated less than 100 miles south of the equator, the city presents a deserted aspect from 11 a. m. to about 3 p. m., because of the extreme heat the year around.

The vast State of Amazonas, which finds the only outlet for its products by way of the Amazon River through Belém, has only about 400,000 inhabitants in its 700,000 square miles.

Manáos, a city of 80,000, Capital of the State of Amazonas, is on a branch of the Amazon.

Anchorage in Lagoon

This unusual inland harbor has, in addition to dock space, area for anchorage of more than 50 large vessels in depths of 100 feet or more, in a lagoon free from river current. In addition to a water connection with the outside world, Manáos is visited weekly by a Panair do Brasil plane from Belém.

Manáos is the center of Amazon Valley production, as yet virtually untouched. Once the world's rubber center, the Amazon Valley again is being developed and may soon rank as the chief Western Hemisphere supplier. It is the only major Western Hemisphere source of crude rubber.

The Belém area is well defended by river forts, both above and below the city. Six hundred miles above the ocean, on a 50-foot high bank overlooking a narrow curve of the river, is Forte de Obidos, with batteries of heavy cannons and a regular garrison of 200 men.

Near the city of Santarem, 516 miles up river above Belém, is Henry Ford's chief experimental center for rubber production on a large scale. The huge concession now has roads, an electric power plant, its own telephone system and schools.

Japanese have been making a serious effort to colonize certain parts of Amazonas. Near the city of Parintins, 679 miles above Belém, a recent colony of 400 was established. Germans are scarce in this area. In Belém, where they are most numerous, the German colony counts not more than 200 members.

Pilot Romilly Missing

OTTAWA (AP)—Pilot Officer Esmond Romilly, nephew of Mrs. Winston Churchill, was listed by the Royal Canadian Air Force as missing after overseas air operations.

His wife, Jessica, sister of Unity Freeman-Mitford, is living at Alexandria, Va.

Rail Express Strike Planned

By the Associated Press

George M. Harrison, President of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, yesterday called the union's general chairmen to meet in Chicago Dec. 8 to plan a nationwide strike against the Railway Express Agency, charging the company refused to accept the recommendations of President Roosevelt's emergency board which settled the general railroad wage dispute.

The union said it has 42,000 members who are employees of the Railway Express Agency.

The President's emergency board recommended that the employees be given increases of 10 cents an hour over undisclosed present scales, but informed the President in its report that spokesmen for the express agency had refused to accept the increases.

"However," the board's report added, "inasmuch as all of the other employer groups (involved in the railroad wage negotiations) have agreed to such an increase and in light of the fact that the representatives of the employees have assured the board that they will recommend to their men an acceptance of the proposed mediation settlement and the calling off of the strike, it is the view of the board that the management of the Railway Express Agency should be rquested to join the mediation settlement."

The board said that the express agency believed it could reach a more satisfactory settlement through direct negotiations, even at the risk of a strike.

Cincinnati, Ohio—Blaming John L. Lewis, Congress of Industrial Organizations mine chieftain, for antilabor sentiment and pending antistrike legislation, William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, declared he "would leave the country before I would make myself responsible for such disservice to the American worker."

Mr. Green addressed the American Federation of Labor-affiliated United Automobile Workers at that union's first national convention since its disaffection from the C. I. O.

Detroit—The City Government was confronted with a strike threat of its workers organized by the City Employees Union (A. F. of L.) which has presented a 16-point program of demands, including a 15 per cent wage increase.

At a mass meeting union officials said members of Local 77 voted 1,451 to 11 in favor of strike action by Dec. 15, unless "reasonable" concessions to the union program are made by City officials.

The strike vote was limited to workers receiving daily wages. Arthur M. Stringari, union business agent, estimated that union membership covered approximately 5,000 of the City's daily workers. The City pay roll listed approximately 37,000 employees.

Alabama Prohibits Public Display Of Alcoholic Beverages by Dealers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Alcoholic beverages may no longer be publicly displayed by dealers in the State under a new ruling promulgated by the Alabama Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to become effective Jan. 1. The board explained the new regulation means that liquor, wine and beer "must be kept stored in such a manner that they are not visible to the public either from the street or as a patron of the licensed premises."

Licensees will only be permitted to display one 12-by-20-inch sign, "Alabama Alcoholic Beverage Control Board Licensee," with letters not more than two inches high which may be taken up or destroyed by a board agent in event of revocation or suspension of license.

This new ruling was one of 13 announced by the Board all intended to tighten up the restrictions on the serving of intoxicants. Several weeks ago the Board prohibited the further sale of liquors on Sunday, this step being taken after several cities had passed ordinances to that effect.

Another regulation of the Board prohibits sale of liquor on election day. Others have to do with peace and order around places which serve liquor.

Reich Establishes Bureau To Guard Unwed Mothers

BERLIN, Dec. 4 (AP)—A central bureau to protect mothers of illegitimate babies and keep the births secret was established officially yesterday by a decree of the Reich's Labor Ministry.

FOOD PRICES DROP!

When You Serve Mueller's Spaghetti

Perfect Dish for Meatless Days!

SPAGHETTI WITH SALMON

1 package Mueller's Spaghetti (8 oz.)
1 tbsp. chopped green pepper
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 tbsp. minced parsley
1 can salmon (7 oz.)
2 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tbsp. butter
1 tsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt
pepper

Cook spaghetti as directed and drain. Cook green pepper in butter 5 minutes; add tomatoes, sugar, salt, pepper, parsley and cook 10 minutes longer. Drain oil from fish, flake it and add lemon juice. Combine fish, tomato sauce and spaghetti; serve as soon as thoroughly heated.

This tested recipe can save you 89¢ if you have a family of 4 compared to a dinner requiring expensive food items.

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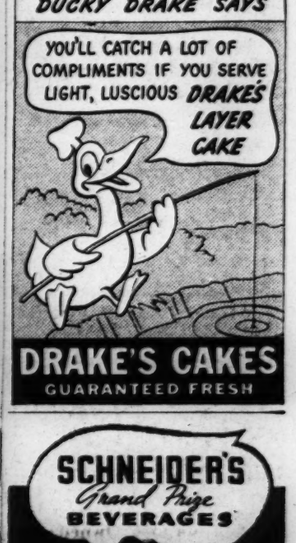

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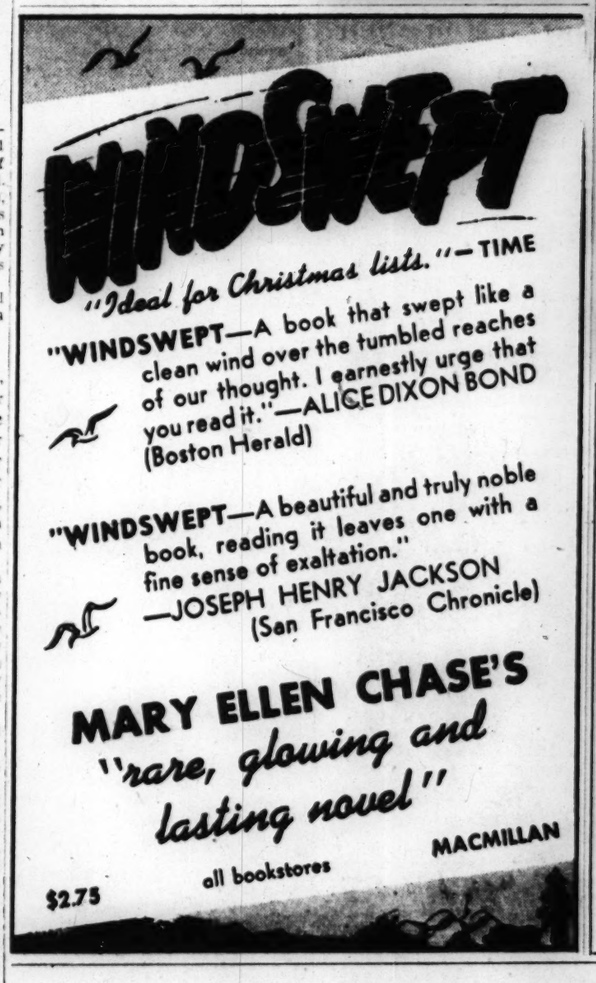
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Women's Activities in Boston and New England—Their Clubs and Organizations

U. S. Woman Tells of Work In Feeding French Children

By Jessie Ash Arndt

New England Woman's Club Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

In the midst of want that follows war, at least one bright spot has been provided by an American woman resident of Occupied France and a group of co-workers. Mrs. T. Bentley Mott, whose husband was at one time Military Attaché of the United States Embassy in Paris, is coming to Boston Dec. 9 in the interest of the project they are carrying on at Anglet, near Biarritz—work to which she will return when her mission in this country has been accomplished.

Mrs. Mott, as Counseillère Municipale d'Anglet and Chairman of the Committee of Aid for the Côte-Basque, has organized a plan for feeding the children in the area in which she lives. Three soup kitchens are now being run and more could be opened if there were money with which to buy food, Mrs. Mott, now in New York, writes to Boston friends. The kitchens are in a rural district where limited quantities of food are available but countless French mothers and children to whom food or the fuel with which to cook it. Their husbands and fathers are prisoners of war in Germany. The soup kitchens opened by Mrs. Mott, providing one meal a day, are all that stand between them and starvation, she says.

Mrs. Mott arrived in the United States a short time ago and has received a permit from the State Department in Washington to solicit funds for the work she is carrying on for the French among whom she has lived for many years. Unlike the large-scale relief plans that involve the shipment of food into France with its attendant penalties from the Nazis, this effort is confined to a small area and makes use of what food supplies may be available there—sometimes more and sometimes less.

Arrangements for Mrs. Mott's visit to Boston have been made by Mme. Bruno Leydet, 10 Prescott Street, Cambridge, and others interested in doing whatever can be done under the circumstances to relieve suffering in France. She will address a group who will gather by invitation at the home of Mrs. Phineas W. Sprague, 199 Commonwealth Avenue, the afternoon of Dec. 9.

A Philadelphia committee has been organized, headed by Mrs. Robert McLean and a New York Committee, headed by Mrs. John Frothingham.

Mrs. Mott's present work in aiding the French is only a variation of service she began during the World War and has never dropped. From 1914 to 1918, she was Infirmière-Major of an Army field ambulance unit to which an American field ambulance was attached from 1917 until the end of the war. She and her ambulance went with the Army through the battles it fought, and she was honored with the Croix de Guerre with four palms, the Legion of Honor and the American Certificate of Merit.

In 1919, she established a nursery in one of the industrial suburbs of Paris. At first it occupied an old military barracks but later, thanks to the aid of Mrs. Mott's American friends, a new building was erected and a model nursery conducted.

During the present war, she served as Infirmière-Major of a military hospital in Biarritz, the Bellevue Hospital with 400 beds.

By a Staff Photographer

Preparing Rutland Center's Chowder Booth

Making plans for the chowder booth at the Rutland Training Center's Christmas Bazaar at 567 Boylston Street, Boston, next Monday, are, left to right, Miss Anne Sherwin, a member of the Board of Directors of the Training Center, Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul, Chairman of the Luncheon Committee, and Mrs. John Perrin, also a Director.

British Investments Shown As $24,130,000 in Connecticut

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Dec. 4—The extent of the British investments in the ordnance industries of Connecticut was revealed this week in roundabout fashion from Washington. Senator John A. Danaher, acting for his constituents, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that exemption of British property from taxation, as proposed, would remove at least $24,130,000 from local tax lists in Connecticut.

The Foreign Relations Committee has before it a suggested treaty granting tax exemption on the facilities owned in this country by the British purchasing Commission.

Senator Danaher told the Committee that a statement from the British Embassy, in September, listed $10,500,000 in assets at Hartford, $6,400,000 at Bridgeport, $7,000,000 at New Haven and lesser amounts at Waterbury and Danbury. The heaviest investment is in machine tools, but the British also own land, buildings, jigs, dies and patterns, used in the production of airplanes, engines, gun parts and other implements of war.

In addition to the taxes on real and personal property which are collected by municipalities, Connecticut collects a sizable sum in corporation business taxes from the manufacturing operations of the British, or for their benefit.

The Connecticut Senator pointed out, in opposing the tax exemption, that towns and cities have been forced to expand school facilities and other services for the workers in these factories. To deprive them now of their tax income from these sources would, he said, "add unjustly an enormous burden to the communities."

Senator to Report

Connecticut's junior Senator, and the only remaining Republican in this State's delegation at Washington, is coming home to explain his stand on foreign policy to the leaders of his party. Senator Danaher has asked for a special meeting of the Republican State Central Committee this month, to which he can make an "off the record" talk.

The State Central Committee at one of its recent meetings talked about foreign policy without the Senator among those present, and adopted a resolution supporting the foreign policy of President Roosevelt, although deploring the "methods" by which the President is carrying out his program. Senator Danaher condemns not only the methods but the policies, and has voted consistently against the Administration's course in handling of foreign affairs. He will tell the committee why.

In his letter to State Republican Chairman J. Kenneth Bradley asking for the opportunity to address the committee, Senator Danaher implied that the public does not know the true story of what is happening in Washington. "The situation is so serious," he wrote to Mr. Bradley, "that it far transcends any party lines. Surely it must have become apparent that the public is getting, purposely, only part of the story and that much quite disconnectedly."

Milk Price Rises

The price of milk went up this week in Connecticut to 16 cents a quart. State Milk Administrator Donald O. Hammerberg, in orders effective Dec. 1, gave farmers their second price increase in two months, and this time the milk dealers passed it along, with a little added, to the milk consumers. The farm price was increased three-fourths of a cent a quart. Dealers added a penny to their price.

Connecticut has had no 16-cents milk since 1929, but for three years before that time 16 cents was the regular price for Grade B milk delivered in the cities. It dropped to 10 cents for a brief interval in 1933, went back to 13, then to 14. The price has been 15 cents since April of this year.

Notes

New Britain's tax collector announced proudly that, with four months to go, 96.5 per cent of this year's tax levy has been collected.

The E. Ingraham Company, to save brass, has stopped the manufacture of an eight-day pendulum clock made by the company for more then 100 years.

More than 100 persons have been suggested to the trustees of Connecticut College for Women as candidates to succeed President Katherine Blunt, who has announced she will retire.

London Evening Standard

Mrs. John R. Rathbone

Member of British House of Commons and former Beatrice Clough of Boston.

Woman M. P. The Speaker At Radcliffe

Mrs. John R. Rathbone, American-born member of English Parliament and former Beatrice Clough of Boston, arrived here today to speak at the annual dinner of the Radcliffe Auxiliary at Radcliffe House.

After her talk at Radcliffe, Mrs. Rathbone will start on a lecture tour during which she plans to visit as many evacuated British children as possible, and to take back to parents in England a first-hand report of their activities.

Mrs. Rathbone, who was elected to Parliament to replace her husband, John Rankin Rathbone of the Royal Air Force, lost in action over German territory in December of 1940, is one of the two British women of American birth ever to be seated in the House of Commons. The other is Lady Astor.

Born in New Haven, Conn., in 1910, she was educated at the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., attended Radcliffe College in 1928-29, then Oxford University. She was married in Boston at Trinity Church in 1932, and her two children, John and Pauline, have been living with relatives on Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Rathbone is a member of the Committee for the Evacuation of Children to the United States, as well as of "The Kinsmen," an organization of British parents whose children have been evacuated.

The American-born English woman held a post in the Ministry of Information during the first nine months of the war, and is a member of the London Committee for Bundles for Britain. She is also on the Woman Power Committee and the Advisory Sub-Committee on Salvage.

Commutation Urged

Commutation of the capital sentence against Raymond L. Woodward, 16-year-old Reading youth, to life imprisonment was recommended to Gov. Leverett Saltonstall yesterday by District Attorney Robert F. Bradford of Middlesex County who prosecuted the case. The Reading boy pleaded guilty to first degree murder in the slaying of Constance Shipp, a schoolgirl acquaintance.

Music Tonight At the Y. W. C. A.

Richard Burgin, Concert Master and Assistant Conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with David Barnett, instructor in piano at Wellesley College, will present a program of music at 8 o'clock this evening for the Boston Wellesley College Club at the Lee Auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. All the selections on the program will be by Beethoven. They will include two sonatas for violin and piano—the Beethoven Sonata in F Major, opus 24, and the Kreutzer Sonata in A Major, opus 47.

Mr. Barnett studied at the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris in 1927, 1928, and 1929 and was a pupil of Corteau. He has given recitals in Town Hall and Carnegie Hall, New York City, and has been soloist with the Paris, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Manhattan Symphony Orchestras.

Preceding the musicale a reception will be held. Welcoming the guests will be Mrs. Theodore C. Haffenreffer, Miss Grace Crocker, Mrs. Carl Drefus, and Mrs. Theron B. Walker, President of the Boston Wellesley College Club.

from home to shops

... with fewer stops

RAPID TRANSIT RUNNING TIMES

Forest Hills to Summer 16 min.
Kenmore to Park 8 min.
Everett to Winter 14 min.
Lechmere to Park 8 min.

FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING Ride the 'EL'

New Fire Station For West Roxbury

West Roxbury is to have a new $100,000 fire station on Washington Street, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin has announced. The station is to be started next spring. Two sites are under consideration, one across from the West Roxbury Parkway and the other opposite La Grange Street. The Mayor also said he is conducting a study looking toward replacing the Salem Street firehouse with a new station in the North End.

Lucy Jackson Chapter, D.A.R., To Observe 45th Anniversary

A Christmas Sale from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and a birthday party, following its regular meeting at 2 o'clock, are announced by the members of the Lucy Jackson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, as features of its forty-fifth anniversary Monday, in the Chapter House, Newton Lower Falls, Massachusetts.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 by Mrs. Otho L. Schofield and her committee.

In charge of the Christmas Sale are Mrs. John P. Holmes, Chairman of the House Committee, and Mrs. Frank S. Larkin, Vice-Chairman. Chapter members who are chairmen of tables are: Mrs. Holcombe J. Brown, Regent, Christmas greens; Mrs. W. S. Smyth, garden; Miss Emma F. Johnson, books; Mrs. Frederick S. Sherman, novelties; Mrs. Frank S. Larkin, paper; Miss Jane Hobart, treasure chest; Mrs. Alton D. Adams, aprons; Mrs. Herbert A. Wilson, cake; Mrs. E. B. Parker, candy; Mrs. George L. Davis, Chinese; the Misses Jennison, bread; Mrs. Frank M. Sherman, antiques, and Mrs. George F. Howland, children.

At the meeting, at which Mrs. Brown, the Regent, will preside, a talk on "Americanism" will be given by Mrs. William L. Vosburgh, Chapter representative of the State Committee, and there will be group carol singing.

Mrs. George F. Howland, who is chairman of hostesses, will serve the birthday cake and ice cream, assisted by her committee.

Members are being asked to bring gifts for the Veterans' Christmas Box, clothing for Crossnore School, and material for the Ellis Island Box.

State House Women's Club To See Films

While Boston was digging itself out from under the St. Valentine's Day storm of 1940, a member of the State House Women's Club, Miss Mary A. Flavin, was in Florida, taking colored motion pictures as she traveled through St. Petersburg, Clearwater, the Cypress Gardens, to the Bok Tower and Sanctuary, Sarasota, across the Taimiami Trail to Miami; and on Monday evening the pictures will be shown to the Club at the Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street. Miss Flavin is this year serving as Chairman of the Ways and Means and Budget Committee of the State House Club.

A musical program consisting of Spanish songs, with guitar accompaniment, will be provided by Miss Elizabeth Wellman of Newton, who is a graduate of the Academie Moderne.

On the committee assisting Miss Flavin with arrangements are Miss Eleanor Bateman, Miss Marie K. Harding, and Miss Etta O'Hara. Miss Gertrude Cloney, President, will preside; and also seated at the head table will be Miss Marion Drake, Vice-President, Miss Anna M. Murray, Secretary, and Miss Dorothy P. Sanford, Treasurer.

School Secretaries Plan Lynn Banquet

The Massachusetts Association of School Secretaries, District No. 4, comprising Essex and Suffolk Counties, plans a dinner meeting Saturday at 5:30 p. m., at Huntt's Banquet Hall, Central Square, Lynn.

Mrs. Katherine Nash, graduate of Emerson College of Oratory and well-known book reviewer, will be the guest speaker and will review Edna Ferber's novel, "Saratoga Trunk."

A musical program will be furnished by members of the Association.

Hub Bundles for Britain Elects Group Officials

The Sponsors Committee of the Boston Chapter of Bundles for Britain announces the election of Mrs. Ralph Emerson as Chairman and Mrs. Ernest T. Lovering as Secretary.

Mrs. Emerson takes the place of Mrs. Francis G. Shaw, whose resignation, necessitated by her absence from Boston is regretfully accepted by the Committee.

Boston Ruskin Club Illustrated Talk Monday

The Boston Ruskin Club will have an illustrated lecture, "Travels in Norway," by Dr. Eleanor Tupper, Dean of Endicott College, at Prides Crossing, Mass., Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library.

A business meeting will precede the lecture at 2:30 and the public is invited.

Plan Selected For Bathhouse In West End

Plans for construction of a $200,000 bathhouse and solarium on the Charlesbank in the West End moved forward today following approval by the Trustees of the George Robert White Fund of an architect's sketches of the project. If the priority situation permits, the new facility is to be ready for use next summer.

Drawings were submitted by 10 architectural firms. Those of Leland and Larsen, Boston architects, was selected. The approved plan provides bathhouse accommodations for 700 persons, in four separate sections for men, women, boys and girls. A solarium on the roof will have 20 tables and 20 chairs for sun bathing, in addition to lockers, showers, etcetera. The building, to be constructed of sandstone or limestone, will be 208 feet long and is to be located near Charlesbank Road, opposite the Charles Street Jail.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

For Friday, Dec. 5
12:45 p. m. WMEX 1510kc

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This is a portion of a total of 279 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

Bridgeport—First and third Thursdays, 8 p. m., WICC, 600kc.
Bridgeport—Sundays, 3:45 p. m., WNAB, 1450kc.
Hartford — Mondays, 8:45 a. m., WNBC, 1410kc.
New Haven—Fridays, 8 a. m., WELI, 960kc.
New London—Second and fourth Sundays, 2:45 p. m., WNLC, 1490kc.
Waterbury—Third Sundays, 2 p. m., WATR, 1320kc.

Maine

Portland—Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 560kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Tuesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a. m., Sundays, 2:30 p. m., WMEX, 1510kc.
Boston—Tuesdays and Fridays, 3:45 p. m., WRUL and WRUW (shortwave), 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.35mc (19.8m).
Boston—Third Sundays 5:00 p. m., WRUL and WRUW (shortwave), 9.70mc (30.9m), 11.79mc (25.4m).
New Bedford—First Thursdays, 9:15 p. m. In January program will be given Second Thursday, Jan. 8, 9:15 p. m., WNBH, 1340kc.
Springfield—Week of Dec. 15 to 20, inc., 8:30 a. m., WMAS, 1450kc.
West Yarmouth—First and third Tuesdays, 9:15 a. m., WOCB, 1340kc.
Worcester—Second Fridays, 4 p. m., WORC, 1310kc.

New Hampshire

Keene—Tuesdays, 8 p. m., WKNE, 1290kc.
Laconia — Fridays, 1:30 p. m., WLNH, 1340kc.

Rhode Island

Providence — Saturdays, 12 noon, WJAR, 920kc.

Vermont

Rutland—Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 16 and 17, 9 a. m., WSYB, 1490kc.
Waterbury—Thursdays, 11:15 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Third Sundays, 5 p. m., WRUL and WRUW (shortwave), 9.70mc (30.9m), 11.79mc (25.4m).
Boston—Tuesdays and Fridays, 3:45 p. m., WRUL and WRUW, 11.79mc (25.4m) and 15.35mc (19.8m).

Republic of Panama

Colon — Third Tuesdays of each month, 7:15 p. m., HP5K, 6.005mc (49.1m).
Panama City—First Tuesdays, 8 p. m., HP5A, 11.70mc (25.64m).

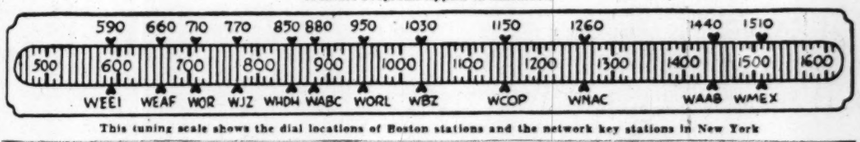
Canada

Ontario

Toronto—Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., CFRX, 6.07mc (49.4m).

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	590kc-WEEI-508m	1030kc-WBZ-291m	1260kc-WNAC-238m	1440kc-WAAB-208m	1510kc-WMEX-199m
3:00	The Music Box	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Against the Storm"	"Mutual Goes Calling"	Sports and music
3:15	Mail Talk; Music	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Variety Show	Sports and music
3:30	News; "Snapshots"	"John's Other Wife"	"The Guiding Light"	M. I. T.-Vassar Debate:	Sports and music
3:45	Don Artiste	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade": comedy	"U. S. Should Withdraw	Sports and music
4:00	Cincinnati Conservatory of Music	Studio program	"Backstage Wife": sk	From Far East"	Sports and music
4:15	Around the Hub	Club Matinee	"Stella Dallas"	Sports Matinee	Sports and music
4:30	Press News	Club Matinee	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Sports Matinee	John Kiley, organ
4:45		Club Matinee: News	"Young Widder Brown"	Boake Carter	"Comic Page Club"
5:00	"Mary Marlin": sk	J. Dalton, Cowboy songs	"When a Girl Marries"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"The Goldbergs"	"Little Orphan Annie"	"Portia Faces Life"	Shafter Parker's Circus	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	"The O'Neills": sk	"5:30 Local"; Music	"We, the Abbotts"	"Jack Armstrong": sk	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix"	"Musical Roundup"	"Capt. Midnight": drama	News Service
6:00	News; comment	News; Music; Weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	"Dance Time"
6:15	Bill Elliot, Songs	Lum 'n' Abner	"Football Roundup"	Johannes Steel, News	"The Alpineers"
6:30	News; Sports	Sports Digest; Music	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Pete Herman's Orch
6:45	**The World Today**	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Memory Lane	Sports results
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces": sketch	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., News	Dance Orchestra
7:15	Lanny Ross, songs	"Mr. Keen": sketch	News of the World	Mickey Alpert's Orch	"Who's News"
7:30	"Maudie's Diary":	Cugat Rumba Revue	Glen Gray's Orchestra	"Confidentially Yours"	Dance Music
7:45	dramatic sketch	Cugat Rumba Revue	Musical Program	"Inside of Sports"	Fireside Time
8:00	"Death Valley Days"	**March of Time**	Frank Morgan, Fanny	Morton Gould's Orch	Helen Hayes in "The
8:15	"Death Valley Days"	**March of Time**	Brice, guests, orchestra	Morton Gould's Orch	Straw"
8:30	"Archie": comedy;	"Service With a Smile":	The Aldrich Family;	"For Your Information"	Jan Garber's Music
8:45	solos: or.: E. Davis	Army, Navy, Marines	dramatic sketch	News Service	"Dreamland Four"
9:00	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour	News, Here and Abroad	**Music Hall: Bing Crosby;**	Gabriel Heatter, News	"Pages From the Classical Album": records
9:15		**America's Town Meeting:**	**Connie Boswell; J.**	Second Annual John	
9:30		**'Health and Wealth**	**Lester Male Maids;**	Shepard 3d Dinner to	Classical Album
9:45		**of American People':**	**guests; orchestra**	N. E. Unsung Heroes	Classical Album
10:00	Glenn Miller's Orch.	**Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt**	**Rudy Vallee Show: Lionel Barrymore; guests;**	**Raymond Gram Swing**	Five Star News
10:15	"Yours for the Listening": orchestra	Raymond Scott's Orch		Johnny Messner's Orch	George Harris' Orchestra
10:30	News: Sports	Raymond Scott's Orch	Frank Fay, Bob Hannon,	Studio Speakers	Pete Herman's Orchestra
10:45		Carmen Cavallero's Or	songs; orchestra; guests	Mickey Alpert's Orch	Chico Simone's Orch
11:00	Weather; Music	News; Music	News Service	**America Preferred: Or.:**	Al Donahue's Orch
11:15	"Master Works of	Weather; "Music You	Local news; Weather	**Lauritz Melchior, Tenor**	Elsie Gross, organist
11:30	Music": network	Want"	"Joe and Mabel": com-	BBC News; Orchestra	"Day's End": music
11:45	Dance music	"Music You Want": sk	edy drama	Glen Gray's Orchestra	"Day's End": news

Friday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	1030kc-WBZ-291m	1260kc-WNAC-238m	1440kc-WAAB-208m	1510kc-WMEX-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; Musical Clock	Organ recital	Musical Clock	
7:15	Uncle Elmer	Musical Clock; News	News comment	Musical Clock	
7:30	Music; News	Musical Clock	"George and Dixie"	Headline News	
7:45	News; weather	News; Weather	Musical Clock	Organ Recital	
8:00	**The World Today**	Chet Gaylord, songs	News Service	"Eight Bells": music	Five Star News
8:15	Shopping talk	Morning Toast: music	Weather; news	"Morning Watch": talk	Post Exchange
8:30	Carl Moore's Rowdy	Headline News; Morning	"Musical Roundup"	"Morning Varieties"	Post Exchange
8:45	Revue: music	Toast: music	"Musical Roundup"	"Morning Varieties"	Lone Star Ranch Girls
9:00	Priscilla Fortescue	News; Gretch'n McMull'n	Dramatized news	Colonial News Service	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:15	School of the Air	Breakfast Club	Food news; Chat	"Merry-Go-Round"	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:30	of the Americas	Breakfast Club	Concert Internationale	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Your Morning Pickup"
9:45	"The Virginians"	Shopping News	"Musical Roundup"	Musical Early Edition	"Your Morning Pickup"
10:00	Betty Crocker	"Millwheel": music	"Bess Johnson"	New England Cupboard	Farm and Home News
10:15	"Myrt and Marge"	News; Hum and Strum	"Bachelor's Children"	**NAM Convention**	"Handy Andy"
10:30	"Stepmother"	Musical Program	"Help Mate": drama	"Singing Strings"	"Shopping With You"
10:45	"Food Fair"	"Two Men and a Girl"	"The Road of Life"	U. S. Army Highlights	"Shopping With You"
11:00	Popular music	Mildred Carlson, talk	"Story of Mary Marlin"	News comment	Don Vinten Ensemble
11:15	"Man I Married"	Mildred Carlson, talk	"Pepper Young's Family"	**Mass. Observance of the**	"Letter Quest"
11:30	"Bright Horizons"	"Hum and Strum"	"The Bartons": sketch	**Bill of Rights; speakers**	**Christian Science Prgrm**
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Weather; Cowboy songs	"David Harum": sketch	News Reporter	News Service
12:00	Kate Smith, talk	News; Talk; Music	"Gene and Glenn"	John B. Hughes, News	Rhythm Revue
12:15	"Big Sister": sketch	"Judy and Jane"	"Musical Roundup"	Agriculture talk	Popular Music
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm and Home	"Singin' Sam"	Italian Melodies	Sports; Weather; Music
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Hour: Washington	Radio Playhouse	Italian Melodies	**"The Monitor News"**
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	news; guests; orchestra	News Service	Joe Frasetto's Orchestra	"Musical Mailbox," with
1:15	Serial drama	N. E. Agricultural News	"As the Twig Is Bent"	Government Girl	Vivienne Cameron
1:30	Right to Happiness	"Salon Serenade"	Marjorie Mills Hour	"Front Page Farrell"	Organ Music
1:45	"Road of Life"	News; Weather	Marjorie Mills Hour	"I'll Find My Way"	"Singing Strings"
2:00	Serial drama	**Music Appreciation Hour:**	"Light of the World"	Cedric Foster, News	Stanley Kenton's Orch
2:15	Serial drama	**Dr. Walter Damrosch**	"The Mystery Man"	Network Orchestra	Jean Harper, songs
2:30	"Fletcher Wiley"	**Music Appreciation Hour:**	"Valiant Lady": drama	**Philadelphia Orchestra,**	Pelino's Orchestra
2:45	"Kate Hopkins"	**Dr. Walter Damrosch**	"Grimm's Daughter"	**Sir Thomas Beecham,**	News Service
3:00	The Music Box	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Against the Storm"	**guest conductor**	Sports and Music
3:15	Bob Hannon, songs	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins": sketch	**Philadelphia Orchestra,**	Sports and Music
3:30	News; "Snapshots"	"John's Other Wife"	"The Guiding Light"	**Sir Thomas Beecham,**	Sports and Music
3:45	Astronomy Program	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade": sketch	**guest conductor**	Sports and Music
4:00	Concert Orchestra	Studio Talk	"Backstage Wife"	**Philadelphia Orchestra**	"Melody Mirror"
4:15	Concert Orchestra	Studio Talk	"Stella Dallas": sketch	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
4:30	Around the Hub	Club Matinee; variety	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Sports Matinee	Arthur Frechette, pianist
4:45	Press News	Club Matinee; News	"Young Widder Brown"	Boake Carter, News	Comic Page Club
5:00	"Mary Marlin"	J. Dalton, Cowboy songs	"When a Girl Marries"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"The Goldbergs"	"Little Orphan Annie"	"Portia Faces Life"	Shafter Parker's Circus	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	"The O'Neills"	"Superman"	"We, the Abbotts"	"Jack Armstrong": drama	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix"	Musical Roundup	"Capt. Midnight": drama	News Service
6:00	Edwin C. Hill: news	News; Music; Weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Dance Time
6:15	Hedda Hopper	"Lum 'n' Abner"	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	"Alpineers": orchestra
6:30	Treasury of Song	Sports Digest; Music	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service; Talk	Pete Herman's Orchestra
6:45	**The World of Today**	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Memory Lane	Sports results
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Touchdown Tips"	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., News	Dance Orchestra
7:15	Lanny Ross, songs	"This Man's Army"	News of the World	"Fu Manchu"	News
7:30	Al Pearce and His	Grand Central Station	Mickey Alpert's Orch	"The Lone Ranger":	Jimmie McHale's Orch
7:45	Gang: songs; orch	Grand Central Station	Walter Kidder, songs	dramatic sketch	PM Reporter
8:00	**Kate Smith Hour:**	**"Ask the Children"**	**Lucille Manners; Ross**		**WMEX Lyric Theater**
8:15	**Warren William,**	**"Ask the Children"**	**Graham; orchestra**	"Sizing Up the News"	**WMEX Lyric Theater**
8:30	**drama; guests; or-**	**Raymond Scott's Orch**	**"Information, Please!"**	J. Crowley's Press Conf.	**Dramatization**
8:45	**chestra; E. Davis**	**Raymond Scott's Orch**	**Clifton Fadiman, m. c.**	"The Green Hornet":	Financial talk
9:00	"Playhouse," with	Dramatic sketch	"Waltz Time": Frank	drama	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:15	Ray Bloch's Orch.	Dramatic sketch	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Gabriel Heatter	"Classical Album"
9:30	"First Nighter":	"Michael and Kitty"	"Uncle Walter's Dog	Colonial News Service	"Classical Album"
9:45	dramatic sketch	dramatic sketch; News	House": variety	Milton Berle; C. Laughton; Shirley Ross; orch.	"Classical Album"
10:00	**Shirley Temple**	Allen Roth's Symphony	"Wings of Destiny"	Cedric Foster	Five Star News
10:15	**Time: drama**	of Melody	dramatic sketch	Benny Goodman's Orch.	George Harris's Orch
10:30	Sen. Tom Connolly.	"Meet the Band"	Variety Show: Ralph	Billy Keaton's Variety	Dance Orchestra
10:45	News; Sports	Ted Steele's Music	Dumke & Budd Hulick.	quartet; soloists; orch.	Dance Orchestra
11:00	Weather; Music	News; Music	News Service	National Defense Prgrm	Vaughn Monroe's Orch.
11:15	Master Works of	Weather; Music	Local news; Weather	Dance Orchestra	Tommy Tucker's Orch.
11:30	Music; Howard	"Music You Want"	Ruby Newman's Orch.	BBC News; Orchestra	"Day's End"
11:45	Jones' Orchestra	"Music You Want"	Ruby Newman's Orch.	Johnny Messner's Orch.	"Day's End"; News

Short Waves in Boston

WRUL (6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)

6:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor; recorded.
6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Brasilian World News (in Portuguese).
7:15 p. m.—Inter-American Good-Will Program arranged for Latin-American listeners.
9:30 p. m.—The World Literature.
10:00 p. m.—Raymond Gram Swing.

Christian Science Program For Friday, Dec. 5

11:30 p. m.—WMEX (1510kc), Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.
3:45 p. m.—WRUL and WRUW, 11.9mc (25.4m) and 15.35mc (19.8m), Christian Science program, presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Tower News Radiocasts of The Christian Science Monitor

3:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.70 and 15.35mc), Mondays through Fridays. Tower News radiocast from the studio of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
6:15 p. m.—WRUL (.604 and 11.73mc), Mondays through Fridays, Tower News radiocast by record.

Today on Short Waves

Sydney—4:55 p. m.—News and Music, VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.
London—5:00 p. m.—"Hello, Children," GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Berlin—6:00 p. m.—News in English, DJD, 11.77 meg., 32.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.
London—8:00 p. m.—War Commentary, GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Moscow—8:45 p. m.—Program in English, RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
Budapest—9:00 p. m.—News in English; HAT4, 9.13 meg., 32.8 m.
Tokyo—9:00 p. m.—News in English, JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.89 meg., 25.4 m.
Berlin—9:15 p. m.—News in English, DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.
London—9:30 p. m.—J. B. Priestley: "Britain Speaks," GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Moscow—9:30 p. m.—English Period, RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.
London—9:45 p. m.—John Langdon Davies: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m., GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Guatemala—10:00 p. m.—Chamber Music, Guatemalan Quartet, TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m.
Rome—10:30 p. m.—News in English, 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 2RO8, 17.83 meg., 16.8 m.
Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English, DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be changed.

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Capeskin Gloves, washable	2.25
Riding Crops	95c to 3.95

For Him!

Whipcord Breeches	3.95 to 28.50
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Capeskin Riding Gloves	2.45
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Turtle Neck Sweaters	3.95
Goatskin Riding Jackets	12.85

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Finns in the United States See Homeland Caught Between Two Fires

States Unite On Enforcing Traffic Laws

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 4 (AP) —More than 300 delegates from 13 northeastern states, meeting here under sponsorship of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, heard that traffic fatalities and accidents were hampering the defense effort, and adopted a far-reaching program of more rigid law enforcement.

Speakers, including high ranking police officials, traffic experts and judges, asserted that: Enough money to build 34 warships has been lost in traffic accidents in the United States this year, more manhours have been lost from automobile accidents than from strikes, and 70 per cent of the accidents involve law violations.

Delegates came from the New England States, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

They pledged their support to this program:

1. For police, assign as many officers as possible to traffic law enforcement duty, prosecute repeaters. Give special attention to intoxicated pedestrians and to defense concentration areas.

2. For prosecutors. Designate special traffic prosecutors. Oppose unwarranted reduction of charges, unnecessary continuances, irregular disposition of cases and remission of penalties. Expedite traffic court procedure.

3. For courts. Dispose of cases only in open court and oppose all attempts to obtain irregular dispositions. Assess greater penalties on repeaters and avoid undue leniency for first offenders. Grant continuances only for bona fide reasons. Establish a traffic branch of the court or hold special traffic sessions.

4. For motor vehicle administrators. Extend the effective use of license suspensions and revocations, and provide follow-up enforcement.

5. For governors, mayors and city managers. Make available all possible personnel and equipment necessary to the full extent of budgetary appropriations. Proclaim an emergency and operate enforcement departments on that basis.

6. For attorney general. Remove restrictions on the use of competent technical and scientific evidence. Remove unenforceable or inadequate traffic regulations.

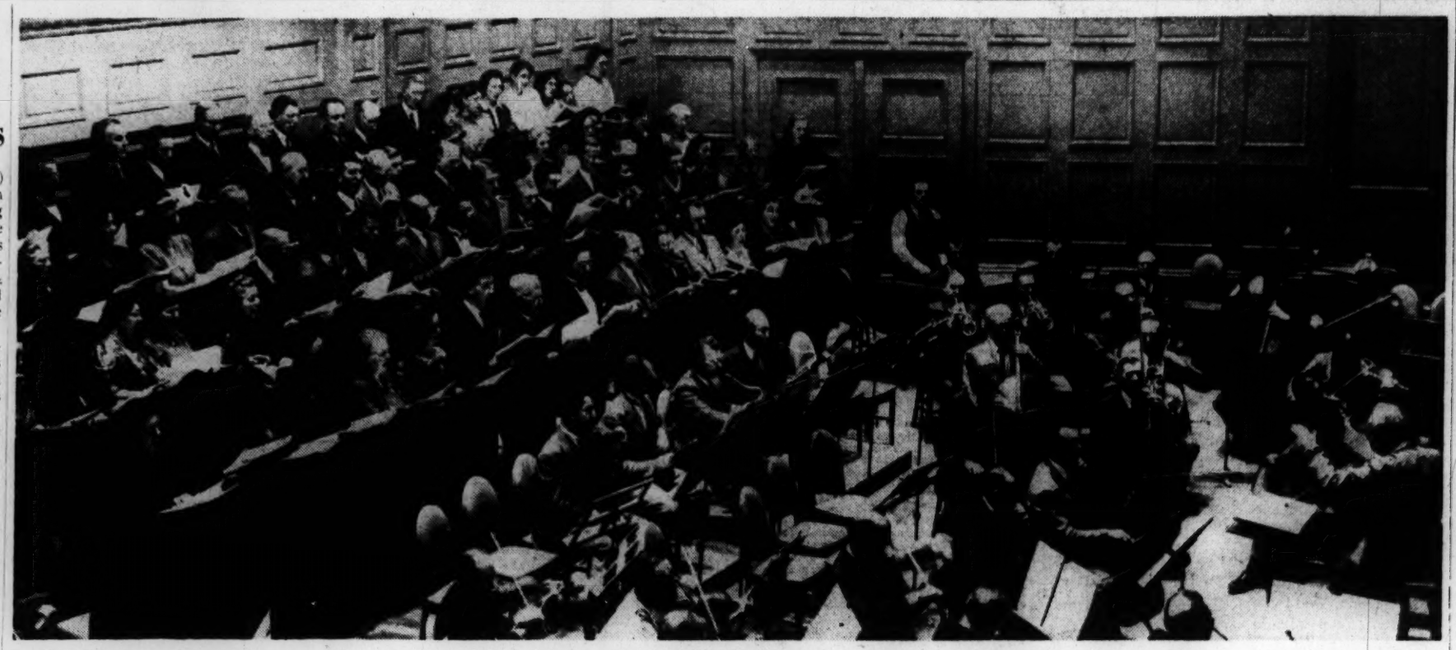
Connecticut's State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey said the plan had the full support of Gov. Robert A. Hurley and that emergency enforcement would start in Connecticut immediately.

Bates Literary Group to Meet

A meeting of the Bates Shakespeare Club of Dorchester is announced for Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Frederick J. Moffatt, 25 Algonquin Street, Dorchester. The play to be read is "Twelfth Night."

Formed in 1900 by Alice P. Bates, this club was originally the Shakespeare Class of the Thursday Fortnightly Club. The latter club eventually disbanded, but the Shakespeare group has been reading Shakespearian plays for 41 consecutive years and for the last 20 has been under the leadership of Miss Mary Whiting of Brockton. Three of the original members are still active in the organization.

Today the group has extended its interests, and furnishes and maintains a reception room at the Franklin Square House for Girls, in memory of Mme. Bates, its founder.



By a Staff Photographer

Volunteer Amateurs Sing With the Boston Symphony Orchestra

Over-the-balcony view of a section of the 100-voice Cecilia Society chorus and the Boston Symphony Orchestra in rehearsal last night for the tribute, on Friday afternoon, to Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart on the 150th anniversary of his passing on Dec. 5, 1791. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky is shown leading the combined forces.

$4,000,000 Floating Drydock Planned for South Portland

Defense News in Brief

Drydock for Portland—A floating drydock, to cost about $4,000,000, will be installed on the South Portland side of Portland, Maine, harbor, it was announced by Frank E. Wall, resident engineer of the Maritime Commission. The drydock, to be located to the east of the South Portland Shipbuilding Company's six ways, will necessitate demolition of the Portland Harbor breakwater, it was explained. The Maritime Commission has indicated that the new dock would be 465 feet long and would accommodate ships up to 12,000 tons. Mr. Wall said that drydocks of this type are built wherever the contract is awarded and floated to the chosen location.

26th Homeward Bound—Members of the Yankee Division en route to Camp Edwards from the North Carolina war games agree that the people of the Carolinas had treated them well. Lieut. John J. Deedy of Worcester, Mass., a member of the Massachusetts Legislature, put it this way: "A lot of the fellows had doubts about the kind of reception they would get—what with hearing all kinds of stories about the South still fighting the Civil War. But we've never been treated better anywhere. If anybody mistakes us for Southerners now, it will be O. K. with us."

Newton A. R. P. Test—At Newton, Mass., more than 1,300 air raid wardens will be put through a comprehensive, unrehearsed test Sunday when "bombing" exercises will be held from 1:30 to 8 p. m. It is expected that during the hours of the raid every warden will receive the "yellow warning" by telephone sending him hurrying to his post headquarters. After the red warning is received at the post, indicating that a raid is imminent, each warden will go to his area for an hour of duty and action if "bombs" fall. Bombings, or incidents, as they are called in A. R. P. language, will be indicated by pieces of red cloth during daylight hours and red flares after dark. A tag attached to each piece of cloth or flare will show the type of bomb, the number of casualties, the amount of damage, and whether fire has resulted. Wardens arriving at the scene will make out their reports in accord with the conditions found and send it to their Posts by telephone or messenger and the post warden will relay it to the Newton A. R. P. report center, from which point needed equipment and aid will be ordered out.

Mail for Service Men—Early mailing of Christmas packages to United States military and naval outposts has been urged by post office officials. Absolute deadlines for all mails except air mail to reach New York were announced as follows: St. John's, Newfoundland, Dec. 18; Bermuda, Dec. 20; Trinidad, Dec. 11; St. Lucia, Dec. 11; Antigua, Dec. 13; British Guiana, Dec. 11; Panama, Canal Zone, Dec. 19; Cuba, Dec. 21. The President Monroe is due to sail from San Francisco Dec. 12 and officials said it would carry the last mail assured of Christmas delivery at offices in Hawaii.

Navy Play Area—Five hundred thousand feet of State-owned land in South Boston has been authorized for use by the Navy for recreational purposes during the emergency, Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Works Herman A. MacDonald has announced. The Commissioner said the Navy planned to spend $400,000 filling in the land and erecting buildings.

Colonel Dawson's Record—Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, Commanding General of the First Corps Area, announced the completion by Lieut. Col. Mark A. Dawson of 32 years as a commissioned officer in the service of the United States. Colonel Dawson, Commander of the 11th Coast Artillery Regiment of Fort H. G. Wright, Fishers Island, N. Y., is a native of Indianapolis. During the World War he saw action in France, taking part in five major engagements, was awarded the Croix de Guerre, and has been cited by five generals.

Morale of Nazis In Occupied Lands Is Seen Crumbling

NEW HAEN, Conn., Dec. 4 (AP) —Prof. Henri Gregoire, formerly of the University of Brussels faculty, says he is "confident" that the morale of German occupation forces in Belgium and France "is crumbling and that these soldiers and Gestapo officials, at least, realize that their cause is lost."

Professor Gregoire, interviewed while here recently for a lecture at Yale, asserted:

"Just as the German Army was losing hope in 1918, so it is today. My informants in Belgium and France are unanimously of the opinion that the German soldiery in those occupied regions are discontented and disgusted with the war and Naziism."

Economies Urged On Brookline Heads

Brookline Selectmen have urged municipal departments to exercise strict economy in order that as large unexpended balances as possible may be turned back to the Town Treasury at the close of the year.

The Selectmen explained that the interest of the various department heads for conservation of budget funds was taken for granted but that much emphasis must be placed on the heaviest Federal tax bill on record to finance the national defense program and that local taxes must be reduced and maintained at a practical minimum.

Cecilia Chorus To Sing With The Symphony

In a tribute to the composer Mozart, the Cecilia Society Chorus of Boston, an organization of volunteer singers acclaimed one of the most skillful choruses in the United States, will combine with the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Friday afternoon in a performance of Mozart's Requiem in D Minor, under the conductorship of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky.

The Chorus, made up of work-a-day people from all walks of life—lawyers, clerks, stenographers, and housewives, with some choir singers—has drilled for months for this occasion under Conductor Arthur Feidler in weekly rehearsals.

The choice of this chorus for the tribute of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart is especially appropriate. For predecessors of these Cecilia Society singers were included in a composite chorus of 300 voices which performed Mozart's Requiem with the Boston Symphony Orchestra on April 10, 1888, under the conductorship of Wilhelm Gericke.

At that time, contribution was made to a fund for the erection of a monument to Mozart in Vienna, a monument well-known to music lovers the world over, and a landmark for generations of American tourists to seek out.

Bonus Granted Seamen Going To Archangel

A war bonus of $125 a month plus wages of $100 a month for American seamen with an "A. B." rating, will be paid to Americans who man ships carrying lend-lease cargoes from the United States to Archangel, Russia, it is disclosed by Thomas McGowan, Boston agent for the National Maritime Union, affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Besides the bonus, a guarantee is given each man of $250 to cover personal effects in case of loss through disaster, and a $5,000 life insurance policy. Any overtime work is paid for at the rate of 85 cents an hour.

Terms were decided upon at a meeting in New York between union leaders and representatives of the American Merchant Marine Institute, the ship owners' organization, Mr. McGowan pointed out.

Extra bonuses for entering "dangerous" ports such as are granted in some other routes, eventually may be allowed for the call at Archangel or other Russian ports, but the question is to be held in abeyance until the ships engaged in this trade return from first voyages. This is to allow opportunity for the crew to report first-hand accounts of conditions at those ports.

Because American merchant ships never before have operated regular services during the winter to ports so far north, Mr. McGowan said that the United States Maritime Commission has agreed to allow union delegates to board ships in this trade and approve quarters and living conditions for seamen. Some lines operating ships that already have sailed for Russia have provided the personnel with sheepskin-lined leather coats and other heavy apparel, he said.

'Streamline' Plan For Quincy Saving

A "streamlining" of Quincy City departments by consolidation, or perhaps elimination in some cases, has been recommended by the Quincy Taxpayers' Association as one means of effecting economy in 1942.

Other proposals include the operation of the police radio apparatus within the City fire and police signal system, the consolidation of inspectors within the health department, better co-operation among the park, gypsy moth, and cemetery departments, and the combination of the tax collector and City Treasurer's offices.

N. E. Smaller Business Head Sees Hope for Small Plant

Washington is apparently going to do something to keep many thousands of small manufacturers from closing for lack of materials, Richard C. Cooke, president of the Smaller Business Association of New England, reported today after returning from the national capital.

The most hopeful action in sight, Mr. Cooke said, is the possible establishment of an agency to which the small plant in danger can appeal for materials.

Mr. Cooke forecast passage by the Senate of the O'Mahoney bill to that end, but thought the measure likely to clear the House only if given a green light by President Roosevelt.

One of the most encouraging things in the situation, the New England leader noted, is that Washington is awakening to the plight of small business and to the need of putting checks and balances on the hitherto unrestrained power of the Office of Production Management to cut off materials through priorities.

Sees One Way Out

Mr. Cooke thought it likely that some real authority would be given to the OPM Division of Contract Distribution headed by Floyd B. Odlum. At present, he observed, Mr. Odlum's organization has the great responsibility of working small business into defense production, but its position is merely advisory and it lacks any power.

He said he had asked Mr. Oldum personally if he planned to resign, as reported, and that Mr. Odlum had told him he intended to stay in Washington until he solved the problem.

Mr. Cooke testified Monday before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee on the O'Mahoney bill for a tribunal for small business appeals from OPM priorities. He returns to Washington, Dec. 16, to testify before the Senate Committee on Small Business and Defense.

"These public hearings are good, for they at last give small business a chance to be heard before people who can do something," Mr. Cooke commented.

"It is time that a government agency is given small business where it knows it can go instead of as now being run ragged and from pillar to post.

Didn't Know What Was Going On

"The indications in Washington are that Congress did not know much about the OPM and did not realize that was going on to the damage of small business. I found amazement among Congressional leaders.

"I feel that Congress has been asleep and has passed the power over materials to the OPM without adequate reservation of what you might call a proper court of appeals.

"Calls for help are now pouring into Washington from all over the country from small businessmen wanting to get into defense work and finding the raw materials for their civilian business in process of being cut off.

"It would be a terrible catastrophe if nothing was done to help them. The problem of adjusting the demands of war production and the needs of small business is tremendous.

Need of Organization

"One of the biggest things the small businessmen could do would be to organize and raise a voice of their own in Washington. The farmer and labor are right in the saddle because they have organized.

"The Senate is wide awake to the threat to small business, and hearings starting in the House this week will aid comprehension in the House.

"Civilian small business is being recognized as in a dangerous spot with great unemployment to follow if a multitude of little plants are forced to close. Whether help will come soon enough is now the question. Things roll along fast in this situation. A business can be closed quickly. The need is action in time."

Leader

By a Staff Photographer

Richard C. Cooke

Natick businessman and President of the Smaller Business Association of New England, who testified this week before a Senate committee at Washington on the needs of the lesser manufacturers hit by shortage of raw materials, and found some encouragement in the prospect that Washington may set up a way out.

Dedham 'Thieves' Of Horses Prove Just the Opposite

"Horse Thieves to Hold Annual Banquet," read a caption in the Dedham, Mass., Citizen.

A newspaperman sensitive to the implications of libel shuddered at the possible consequences of printing such a headline until he found that it is the short form of the ancient and venerable Society in Dedham for the Apprehending of Horse Thieves. Last night the Society held its 131st annual dinner and entertainment at the Dedham High School attended by approximately 400 persons.

After a banquet in the gymnasium of the high school the members and their guests adjourned to the auditorium where a number of vaudeville specialties were presented.

The Society goes back to the days when a horse was a man's livelihood and method of locomotion. To take an animal, therefore, was a serious crime often punishable capitally. The severity of punishment in fact outstripped even that imposed today for stealing an automobile.

The Dedham Society was founded in 1810 and its membership was drawn from the old township of Dedham which then comprised most of what is today Norfolk County.

Hence, its membership today is drawn from the neighboring towns of Wellesley, Needham, Dover, Medfield, Westwood, Norwood, and Walpole which were carved out from the old town. The purpose of the Society which was originally serious is today mostly social, the membership being comprised principally of town and county officials and legislators.

The Dedham Society's last serious case of prosecution of a horse thief occurred in 1906, it is recorded, when a man hired a horse at a local livery stable, the pioneer "you drive it" agency, and failed to return the animal.

Beauty Parlor Methods Enter Police Activity

WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 4 (AP) —The Police Board wondered whether Waterbury's policemen were becoming sissies when they noted this item among the month's bills:

"Hair-dryer, $4.15."

Officers quickly explained the machine was needed to dry coins collected in parking meters before they could be counted automatically.

Finnish People Here Doubt Making Peace With Russia

By Josephine Ripley

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

With Britain about to declare war on Finland unless the Finnish Government should suddenly change its stand and agree to a negotiated peace with Russia, local Finnish residents shook their heads today and admitted they could see no prospect of a peace on the terms which have been proposed.

The only conditions under which Finnish spokesmen here believe a Finnish-Russian peace could be negotiated would be with full guarantee from both the United States and Britain against aggression from either Russia or Germany.

Said Dr. Armas Holmio, minister of the Finnish Lutheran Church in Quincy: "I believe Finland would be willing to make a peace settlement even now if it could get full guarantees from America and England against aggression, not only from Russia but from Germany."

"Just Peace" Needed

Finland cannot stop fighting, as Dr. Holmio sees it, until it is assured a just peace, the return of territory taken from it by Russia in the Finnish-Russian war, and a guarantee that there will be no further attacks from its Eastern neighbor.

That, he says sadly, is a difficult agreement to work out. And meantime, "Finland is under fire from her enemies and from her friends."

Mrs. Jaako Mikkola, wife of the former Finnish runner and track coach at Harvard, says that in letters she gets from Finland and occasional newspapers which still come through, the Finnish people consider their war wholly a defensive one and frankly admit they don't want to become involved with the great powers in a general war.

"Not Allies of Nazis"

The Finns feel, she explained, that "they are not allies with Germany; they are simply co-belligerents." She says the Finnish people feel that if they can understand the United States becoming allied with Soviet Russia, then the people of this country should be able to comprehend the temporary alliance of Finland with Germany.

"The Finnish people here are very sad," she continued. "They have tried hard to stay free from involvement with the Germans, and now with Britain and America cracking down it seems almost more than they can bear."

Mrs. Mikkola spoke of a newspaper just received from Finland containing outspoken statements against the Nazis. They are violently opposed in Finland to the formation of any kind of a Nazi movement there, according to the newspaper she read, and openly predict the Nazis could not even get one representative into the House of Representatives if they tried.

In Fitchburg, George Makela, editor of the Finnish newspaper Raivaaja, declared that he would like nothing better than to see Finland make its peace with Russia, but that he could not honestly see any possibility of such an agreement under the terms which have been proposed.

He pointed out that Russia still holds much of the territory which she gained from Finland during the Finnish-Russian war in 1940, important bases such as Hangoe and islands in the Gulf of Finland.

Mr. Makela repeated the view of other Finns that Finland could afford to make peace with Russia only on guarantees from England and the United States against further Russian attacks.

Between Two Fires

Oscar Tokoi, Vice-President of the Finnish Senate some years ago, and also an editor of the Fitchburg Finnish newspaper, pictured Finland as "between two fires. It is difficult to say from this distance what Finland should do. We can only hope for the best."

The Finnish relief headquarters at 126 Newbury Street in Boston are still open on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but only for the purpose of answering inquiries, Mrs. Mikkola explained. With Finnish funds frozen in this country, nothing can be sent over there, and even if Finland should stop fighting Mrs. Mikkola said she believes there would be no prospect of Britain lifting the blockade, and therefore no hope of getting anything through even then.

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Collar Attached Shirts $3.00 to $4.50
Poplin Raincoats $15.00
Leather Gloves $3.00 to $12.50
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Dress Accessories
Neckwear $1.00 to $5.00

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Don't miss Rudy Vallee, with John Barrymore—Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P.M., NBC Red Network

U. S. to Seek to Determine How Paper Got 'War Plans'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—The White House announced today that the Government would investigate how the Chicago Tribune obtained access to confidential War and Navy Department plans outlining American military strategy in the event of war with Germany.

Because he had not yet talked with the President about the story, Stephen Early, White House Press Secretary, said he could neither deny nor confirm the account. For himself, Mr. Early placed the blame primarily upon Government officials for allowing restricted military data to get out.

There was little doubt in Washington as to the accuracy of the quoted material which the Chicago Tribune published. It detailed at length possible courses of action which the United States would take to win the war if it gets wholly in it.

Supporters of the Administration, however, denied the suggestion that these technical military plans involve commitments or intentions beyond which President Roosevelt has himself made public.

Mr. Early pointed out that numerous "war plans" are in existence, "one in the War Department and one in the Navy Department." He said it is their duty "even in peace times to study and devise plans for all possible emergencies; even the most improbable situations are studied and planned."

"An unlimited national emergency has been declared," Mr. Early continued. "If the War and Navy Departments lacked plans to meet this emergency or any phase of it, they would be guilty of inefficiency, and if the President of the United States permitted them to face an emergency without a plan, he, too, would be guilty of negligence."

Italian Internees Aid Christmas Toy Drive

MISSOULA, Mont., Dec. 4 (AP)—Five Italian merchant marine officers, held at a detention camp, are helping insure Santa Claus' visit to Missoula's underprivileged children.

The seamen volunteered aid in a Community Chest project to repair dolls and discarded toys. Eighty dolls already have been renovated at their workshop at Fort Missoula, where several hundred Italian aliens are interned.

Norwegian Papers Defy Nazis

Secretly published organs assure people in occupied nation that liberty will one day return.

Underground newspapers in Norway—like the hidden press throughout German-occupied Europe—continue to play a significant role in opposition to the Nazis.

Copies of the "King's Post," which have been received in the United States show the vigor with which the Germans are attacked. The publication styles itself an "Organ for Fighters for Freedom." The translation of its first page of Volume 1, Number 3, follows:

"There is one thing which they cannot take from us.

"The Germans have taken Norway, but not the people. The nation is united and loyal to its king. One tenth of one per cent of mentally defective individuals who are under the influence of the powers of darkness we do not count.

Strength in Adversity

"It is in adversity a nation becomes strong, and we shall now show that love of country, which our people have inherited for thousands of years remains whole and is not divided for the benefit of Germany. Culturally we are among the foremost people of the world and we shall show that we still are able to govern ourselves!

"Mental terror and power are the weapons of Germans; but they will never be able to suppress the Norwegian people. . . . It is the love of our country which is the motive power leading to Norway's freedom and it is that which they cannot take from us!

"We who are at home have the task of helping each other to endure. It may be by comfort and encouragement, but mostly by direct assistance. Show your faith in your works!

The Battle for Norway

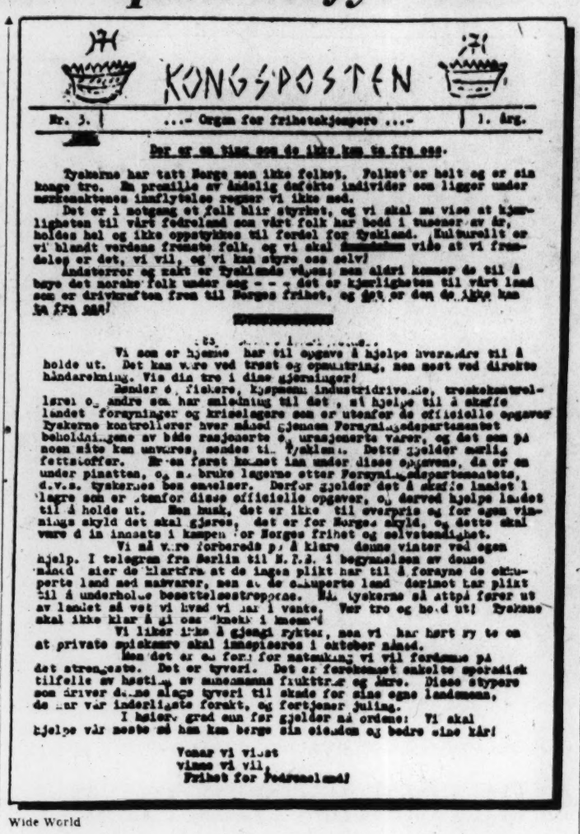
"Farmers and fishermen, merchants, industralists, grain elevator inspectors, and others who may be able to do so must help to build up for the country provisions and emergency stores, which do not appear in the official statements. The Germans, every month through the Provision Department, inspect the stores already rationed as well as unrationed goods and what can in any way be spared is sent to Germany. This applies particularly to foods. If one is once included in these statements then one is as good as helpless and must use the stores according to the decrees of the Department of Provision, that is, the Germans. It is therefore important to build up stores which are outside of these official statements and thus help the country to keep going. But remember it is not at excess prices, nor for personal gain that it should be done, but for the benefit of Norway and this is to be your contribution in the battle for Norway's liberty and independence.

"We must be prepared to go through this winter by our own help. In a telegram from Berlin to NTB (Norwegian Telegraph Bureau) in the beginning of this month they state clearly that they have no duty to provide the occupied countries with foodstuffs, but that on the other hand the occupied countries have a duty to maintain the occupying troops. When the Germans then in addition export from the country we know what we may expect. Be faithful and persevere! The Germans must not be able to weaken us.

"We do not like to repeat a rumor, but we have heard a rumor that private pantries are to be inspected during the month of October, but that is a form of storing food which we shall condemn most severely. It is thievery. There have been a few sporadic instances of harvesting from the fruit trees of other people. The wretches who carry on that sort of stealing to the detriment of their own country have our most extreme contempt and deserve a thrashing.

"More than ever the words are applicable:

"We have the wish
"And will to win
"Freedom for our father's land."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Wide World

Front Page of Underground Norwegian Paper

Among the many secretly published newspapers in Nazi-occupied Norway is the King's Post. The first page of the third issue is shown above. The paper is subtitled "Organ for Fighters of Freedom."

Methodists Tell How War Hits Church

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YOK, Dec. 4 (AP)—Serious plight of Christian churches in areas overrun by Russia, Germany and Japan, with disrupted missionary work, hungry congregations, broken finances and widespread relief needs the usual harvest, was revealed here today in a report presented by Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, Executive Secretary of the Board of Missions and Church Extensions of the Methodist Church.

Despite the disruptions, however, Dr. Diffendorfer reported that new appeals for additional missionaries, for more Christian literature, more relief equipment and more scholarships were the largest in a decade, indicating to him a yearning for a better world which "may spell the dawn of a new missionary era."

Declaring the world is all awry for lack of a concept of God great enough to control its destinies, Dr. Diffendorfer presented to the Methodist Board's annual meeting, now being held at No. 150 Fifth Avenue here, a picture of disorganized church work in Belgium, staggering taxes in Germany, poverty and soup kitchens in China and systematic suppression of the Methodist Church in the Baltic States and in Finnish areas seized by Soviet Russia.

In Dark in Conquered Areas

"We have had no official communications during the year from Denmark, Norway, Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Hungary, and Yugoslavia," Dr. Diffendorfer summed up. "We have had more or less regular communications with Sweden; some of the churches there have had a complete breakdown in financial support.

"From Finland comes word that 'thousands of homes are empty and sorrowing; churches have been ruined; children have been left without parents.' No word has been received from any of the Methodist leaders of the Baltic States, but we have reason to suppose that they have not escaped the fate of the Lutheran pastors, whose property was seized and who were deprived of their resources."

While Bishop F. H. Otto Melle of Germany reported to the Methodist Mission Board that church work was going on steadily inside the Reich, five methodist churches in Belgium suffered heavy war damage, and church work was in confusion there, with cost of living increases seriously affecting food supplies in the Methodist Orphanage.

Liberty in Poland

Bishop Melle visited Poland some months ago and found that in the Government-General the Methodist Church had been granted by the German authorities "full legal standing and administrative rights as a religious body." Missionaries there have sought, however, to return to America, but so far have not been allowed to leave the country.

"We have had no communication from the Methodist churches in Italy in recent months," Dr. Diffendorfer continued, "but we do know that the orphanage, known as the Casa Materna, is in dire need of financial aid."

As for Japan, Methodist missionaries temporarily withdrawn from Japan and Korea last spring by the Board of Missions because of the Far Eastern tension are still awaiting opportunity to return. Some have been transferred to work among Japanese in Hawaii and the western United States and some appointed to ministerial and teaching posts in the United States.

The Japanese conquest of North China and the Yangtse Valley had dire effects on the Methodist missions there, Dr. Diffendorfer continued. Members of the Methodist churches in China were many of them of the middle classes, and when they fled as refugees to Free China, "pastors and remaining institutions were left financially high and dry." Now the churches are crowded with interested folk, Dr. Diffendorfer said, but they are the poverty-stricken ones who require the utmost in relief assistance.

Relief Need is Great

"In Japan-controlled sections, the mass of present population is made up of poverty-stricken people, and refugee camps of simple matting are still in operation and soup kitchens still needed. Through the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief and through Methodist gifts to the Red Cross and the Church Committee for China Relief, as much aid as possible is being given these sufferers," he added.

But alongside this world-wide suffering, Dr. Diffendorfer stressed, "there is a longing in men's hearts for a better world," a longing in which nationalistic regimes "which degrade God to the status of a tribal deity offer no hope."

"The new opportunities are reflected in the appeals for additional missionaries, for more national workers, for scholarships for training national leaders, for Christian literatures and new equipment and support for hospitals and schools," he said. "Not in a decade have these appeals been so numerous and so insistent. We look out on a world in which we confidently expect the Christian program to be called to an expansion that will be the dawn of a new missionary era."

Italians in Germany Go Home for Christmas

NEW YORK (AP)—All Italian farm hands—88 train loads—who have been working in Germany, are returning to their homes for Christmas, the German radio said.

Nazis Flee Beyond Taganrog After Losing Four Divisions

By the Associated Press

Thursday, Dec. 4

Soviet dispatches reported that Gen. Ewald von Kleist's Ukraine armies had been driven in retreat beyond Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov-on-Don, with four Nazi divisions (60,000 men) knocked out of action. Heavy German resistance, however, was reported.

Russian troops were reported early today to have captured two Italian divisions which the Germans, falling back west of Rostov, had thrown into the path of the Soviet steamroller.

The Italians, identified as members of the Union and Tuscano Divisions, "hardly reached the battle lines before they began giving themselves up as prisoners," Moscow said.

"They complained of absence of warm clothing and food," the radio related.

Unable to Make Stand

"We continue the pursuit, launching heavy attacks against the fleeing enemy," the Soviet announcement said. "Tanks, lorries and carts litter the road to Mariupol.

"All attempts of the enemy to halt the advance of our troops have failed. . . .

"The intense pressure of our units prevents the enemy from fortifying himself.

"At every crossroad the Germans are putting up signposts labeled 'To Mariupol.' The enemy is unable to take his equipment or tanks with him. Abandoning his equipment he tries to set fire to it all. All along the roads are burning tanks, lorries and carts."

On the Moscow front mounted Russian troops and others using newly-delivered British tanks were reported to have beaten the Germans back in some sectors from 12 to 24 miles.

Below Moscow about Stalinogorsk, the southern anchor of the German maneuver of encirclement, one apparently considerable Nazi force was reported entrapped and the remainder falling back from village to village.

German Claim

It was acknowledged, however, that in some parts of that theater the Russian situation still was serious. In the north the German High Command stated that 6,000 Russian men and officers were captured when the troopship in which they were fleeing from Hango to Leningrad was damaged by a German-Finnish mine barrage and was taken in tow by two German patrol boats, the High Command announced today.

The Germans also said Finnish troops had re-occupied Hango, a naval base and fort at the entrance to the Gulf of Finland which Russia leased in the settlement of the 1939-40 Russian-Finnish war.

In flight from Hango the 12,000-ton Soviet troopship Stalin was damaged by three mines, a communiqué said. Two German boats with a total crew of 80 men then towed her to a German base.

Moscow's Defenses

Describing Moscow's original defense line the German High Command magazine, "Wehrmacht," said it was a 10-mile-thick belt of intricate, highly modern fortifications stretching from Kalinin, 90 miles to the northwest, to Kaluga, 90 miles to the southwest.

Map-pictures illustrating the article showed seven layers of defensive devices including a front line of automatic flame-throwers whose fuel tanks were buried with just the nozzles protruding from hidden casemates.

The second line was said to be a zig-zag trench system, thoroughly mined and studded with "asparagus"—spikes to halt tanks—tracing the edges of rivers and swamps.

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What of Future Role of Aviation in Warfare?

Will it be the dominating factor as originally planned, or co-operative with land and sea forces? That is problem strategists face—Opinion is widely divergent on the subject.

Unspectacularly, the war in the air is undergoing basic and significant changes.

The Monitor's military correspondent in London yesterday disclosed some new aspects of the problems which the Germans are facing.

British aerial superiority in Africa was analyzed Dec. 2 by Edmund Stevens, special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, formerly accredited to the British Middle East Command.

Today's article discusses some of the general phases of air strategy.

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Has military aviation today been forced, at least temporarily, to abandon any pretensions it may have had of winning a war almost single-handed by smashing blows and gone back to its original role of aiding and co-operating with land and sea forces?

This is the question which the latest developments are putting squarely up to air strategists.

Announcement has been made in London that Britain is shifting the preponderance of the RAF's striking power to the Mediterranean scene. This has been interpreted as involving temporary abandonment of Britain's master plan for the bombarding of Germany—just as the Nazis over a year ago jettisoned their plan for pounding the RAF and British cities into submission.

Thus, despite the greater striking force developed by air warfare in the past 27 months—during which time there has been astonishing progress in the design and use of both offensive and defensive planes and of ground defenses—there is significant evidence today that air strategists may be compelled to cease regarding the air arm as the primary attacking force and to develop instead means of close conjunction with the other arms.

Opinion, however, is by no means unanimous on this point.

The whole issue as to whether there should be an independent Air Force or whether the air arm should continue as at present as an adjunct of Army, Navy, and Marines, is the subject of lively discussion in America. A nine-man committee has been named by the House Rules Committee to study the question.

The present system in the United States, which contrives an element of co-ordination between army and navy air units in the Aeronautical Board, is upheld by Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff. It is opposed with equal vehemence by a school led by Maj. Alexander de Seversky, designer of the famous P-35 pursuit plane, which urges the inauguration of an independent air force able to fight alone or in support of the Army or Navy.

Only a few days ago, British authorities, answering criticism on the work of the air force during the collapse of France, stated that the RAF had lost one-fourth of its total fighter pilot strength, plus the greater part of its advanced aerial striking force in France in the 25 days between May 10 and June 4, 1940, when the Luftwaffe launched the campaigns in Western Europe.

At that time, Nazi planes proved their ability to assist in the rout of such an enormous land fighting unit as the French Army, by destroying its communications and supply lines. They showed, too, that heavy naval units cannot cope with land-based air power in narrow waters.

Norway and Crete Examples

Witness to this is the German invasion of Norway, the battle for Crete, and the fact that the British have been forced to move their main fleet base from Scapa Flow in the Orkney Islands to more remote, better protected operational centers in northwestern Scotland and Ireland.

Parallel with such developments in air strategy is the continual improvement of the planes themselves. The British, for instance, have recently disclosed that they are using a new type of bomber for certain operations over Germany. This plane, the Avro Manchester, has a bomb capacity described as "about the size of a two-car garage." Yet, according to the British description, it mounts only two engines, whereas the tendency in long-range bombers hitherto has been toward four-motored planes of the American Flying Fortress general design.

This new bomber is a tribute to increasing engine power, which in turn is having its effect on air strategy. The Vulture type 24-cylinder Rolls-Royces of the Avro Manchester apparently give sufficient power, speed, and cruising range to do jobs which formerly required twice as many motors. Planes mounting four of these new motors should be able to penetrate farther than ever into Hitler's realm with a load of bombs.

Only Fringe Vulnerable

Today, the British have realized that their original master plan—instead of encompassing the whole of Hitler's arms-producing industries—now merely attacks the hem of his domain. In the past 27 months, German industrial capacity has been spread widely throughout the conquered countries of Europe, and the armament plants of half a dozen occupied nations are now turning out equipment for the Nazis.

Thus, the targets of Allied bombers have mushroomed out even more rapidly than the expansion of range of the bombers. Blasting the productive capacity of Western Germany alone is no longer sufficient.

The objectives have spread into France, the Low Countries, Middle Europe, and Eastern Europe. And so the number of calls which the RAF bombers must make to destroy Hitler's weapons of war—and the distances which must be flown—have vastly increased.

In view of this situation, together with the recent improvement in German antiaircraft defences, the main striking power of the RAF is being transferred to the Mediterranean, where Britain has a land force capable of making headway. The Allied air force will operate in direct conjunction with land and sea forces.

Opinion Varies Widely Here

Referring to the question whether air forces should be independent or co-operative, Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, U. S. N., Retired, holds that the RAF's independence is not desirable.

His contention is that, aside from its work in the air battles over Britain, the RAF's independence has "added up to the major British mistake of the war."

"Forty-eight hours before the Germans actually invaded Norway," Admiral Yarnell wrote in Collier's magazine, "RAF scout planes saw transport ships churning through the North Sea. Only mildly interested in the phenomenon, they reported it through routine channels, and it finally reached the Admiralty after the invasion was under way.

"Had the pilots been wise in naval matters, wise enough to understand what they saw, England might have known two days earlier of the German movement, and she might conceivably have changed the entire course of the Nazi invasion of Norway."

In his conclusion, Admiral Yarnell says:

"The British have, after a tragic series of mishaps, moved to restore naval aviation to the Navy, attempting to reach a degree of our own efficiency. Why then should we ignore the bitter lessons learned by the British and deliberately—under guise of 'progress'—put ourselves into the position they have had to vacate?"

A London authority, however, discussing the Norwegian invasion, says:

"The movements of enemy ships, transports, and warships were discovered remarkably quickly after they had left port. When they arrived off Narvik, they were intercepted by the British Navy, which was well informed both by its own reconnaissance and by aerial reconnaissance."

The report also commented on Admiral Yarnell's allegation that RAF planes had refused to attack Nazi U-boats on the grounds that this was a Navy job. "This is completely untrue," declared a London spokesman. "Royal Air Force planes have made more than 300 attacks on German U-boats."

Europe Constantly Expanding

However, to get a complete picture of the current problems of air strategy, more than Western Europe and the Mediterranean area must be taken into consideration. The ever-expanding range and power of the airplane makes it necessary for today's strategists to keep an eye on the globe as a whole—rather than on mere sections of it.

As if squadrons of fighters and bombers were chess pieces, movements on one side of the board must be considered in relation to the pieces on other corners of the board. In short, Allied air strategists must be ever conscious of the situation developing in Russia and the Far East, for well do they know that a successful move in Europe or Africa might be more than counterbalanced by a loss in the Caucasus or the Orient.

One section of Allied opinion has long held that the RAF might be used to good advantage over Russia. The British people recently have heard reports from Washington, unconfirmed in London, that RAF reinforcements in Russia were showing a spectacular increase. This calls up a picture of a "division of labor," whereby British airmen, operating from Soviet fields, might take on the major task of driving back the Luftwaffe on the Russian front. The Soviet then could coincentrate its attention on land armies to hold up the Nazi panzer divisions which it is the Luftwaffe's job to protect and assist.

Plane Ferry to Africa

For some time, plans have been under consideration for ferrying large planes across the South Atlantic and over Africa to the scene of action in the Near East. Once this supply route is functioning as far as, say, Egypt, it should be no great problem to extend the service to the Caucasus.

The Orient is another setting in which air strategists must decide what kind of a job air power can do, how much strength it will take to do the job if it becomes necessary, and most important, whether this is a propitious moment for attacking.

At least one group strongly advocates an immediate attack on Japan as the most cogent aerial strategy for the Allies at this time. The reason for striking now, according to James R. Young, veteran Tokyo correspondent writing in the current issue of Flying and Popular Aviation, is that Japan is weak—whereas, if Hitler should succeed in Russia, he could help Nippon apply pincers to China, and then Japan would no longer be weak.

Tokyo a Pandemonium

A dismal picture of the Nipponese defense powers is painted by Mr. Young. "Tokyo," he declares, "is a military aviation officer's dream of pandemonium."

In this connection, there are reasons for believing that Japan's vigorous protest against American tankers docking at the Russian port of Vladivostok was based on more than any merely routine aid-to-Berlin policy.

Tokyo is within easy bombing range of Vladivostok, and it is said that if enough bombers were based on the Russian Pacific port, Japan could be knocked out of China—and out of the Far Eastern power politics picture as well—in short order. Thus, the piling up of oil and gasoline supplies at Vladivostok was regarded by Nipponese warlords with unusual concern.

That Tokyo is within easy bombing range of Vladivostok is well known by all Japanese and Allied air strategists.

Other Factors Intrude

But complicating the picture are other factors which must be taken into consideration—such as the distances to and from Manila, Singapore, Batavia, Hawaii, and Alaska. Moreover, the advantages to be gained by eliminating Japan as a possible belligerent must be balanced against the cost of the campaign and the need for air power elsewhere before a decision can be arrived at.

But, even before these and other decisions crystallize, it is gradually becoming clearer to experts that air strategy is an inseparable ingredient of the general war strategy. Every point on the globe where the Allies might come into conflict with the Axis and its cohorts must be subjected to careful analysis in determining the pattern of action and shaping the eventual victory.

As the military correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor wrote from London recently, modern fighting must now be described as a series of "battle cubes." Thus, the question is no longer whether or not the war shall be fought in all three dimensions, but how the third dimension—aerial warfare—shall be added to the framework of the other two.

Wide World

Latest British 'Boss of the Air'

The new AVRO-Manchester twin-motored bomber now in service with the RAF carries heavier load and can fly high, wide, fast and handsome.

When the Stormovik And the Stuka Meet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Now it's the Stormovik—Russia's contribution to the somewhat obscure nomenclature used to designate dive-bombers. The word Stormovik is a Russian adaptation of the German word Sturm, meaning assault. Thus the Stormovik would be roughly equivalent to "stormer."

The Nazi Stuka is taken from the German word Sturzkampf, combining "plunge" or "dive" with "fight."

The British dive-bomber is known as the Skua, taking its name from a gull found in European coastal waters.

Australia Assists Shale Oil Concern

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, New South Wales, Dec. 4—Further indication of the Federal Labor Government's determination to exploit all the resources of Australia for the war has been given in an announcement that the Glen Davis shale oil concern has been placed under government control. The Glen Davis oil, run by the National Oil Company, some time ago found difficulty in financing its huge project, with the result that both the Federal and the New South Wales Governments were approached for assistance.

Capital amounting approximately to £1,300,000, including a Federal Government guarantee, was provided. The company put in £321,667, the State Government £166,000, the Federal Government £559,000 additional to the guarantee.

The Minister of Supply, John A. Beasley, said that the company had had a pretty fair run, and now it was incumbent on the Government to take action and prevent further drift.

Prime Minister John Curtin states that the Glen Davis board has been reconstructed, giving Federal and State Governments greater control.

Axis Battles Serb Guerrillas

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 4 (AP)—Three Axis divisions (45,000 men) and the unconquered guerrilla forces of Gen. Draja Mihailovitch were reported by exiled Serbs here to be locked in battle in the Yugoslav valley of the Western Morava.

Supported by tanks and aircraft, a Serb communiqué said, the Axis divisions launched Dec. 2 "what appears to be a general offensive against our positions."

"Our forces under Gen. Draja Mihailovitch are resisting successfully in the face of furious onslaughts, although in the sector of Uzice (a battle-torn town of 12,000 population) enemy tank attacks have obliged one of our units to withdraw," the communiqué said.

It was declared that Serb partisans had carried out several successful operations in the Axis rear.

"Our troops are in high spirits," the communiqué added.

[The Havas News Agency said today that 1,500 persons were killed by an explosion of a munitions dump at Oujitza, Serbia, in a fight between guerrilla and Government troops.

German forces in Yugoslavia were estimated in Istanbul dispatches Nov. 29 to total five divisions, or about 75,000 men. The guerrilla army of General Mihailovitch, a former colonel in regular service of the kingdom, has been estimated at 80,000 men.]

Paris Ultimatum

PARIS, Dec. 4 (AP)—Paris citizens must surrender the persons guilty of two recent terroristic acts against German soldiers by Dec. 8 or suffer "the most rigorous of reprisal measures," the German commander of Paris decreed last night.

Lieut. Gen. Ernst von Schaumburg issued his edict within 24 hours after a German Army physician fell victim to a revolver shot while walking on the Boulevard Magenta. The doctor's condition was not disclosed.

The order also covered persons responsible for the bomb killing on the night of Nov. 29 of two German artillerymen and the wounding of a number of others in the Montmartre district.

General von Schaumburg has ordered repressive measures for four Paris districts—the working-class Tenth Arrondissement, where the doctor was shot, Montparnasse, the Latin Quarter and Montmartre. Curfews are in effect in the Tenth Arrondissement and Montmartre but have expired in the other two districts.

Litvinoff at Midway On Way to Washington

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4 (AP)—The China Clipper, with Maxim Litvinoff aboard, arrived at Midway Island last night from Wake Island, Pan American Airways reported.

The plane is due at Honolulu tonight and at San Francisco Saturday. Mr. Litvinoff, new Russian Ambassador to the United States, is en route to Washington, D. C.

Warner Defends U. S. Planes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Answering charges that American aircraft sent to Britain have been inferior to British craft, Edward Warner, Vice-Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, asserts that three-quarters of the complaints against the American-made machines arose out of the difficulties of fitting different types of equipment together and lack of information and auxiliary supplies necessary for efficient use.

At the same time, Mr. Warner, who was technical assistant to W. Averell Harriman on Lend-Lease work in England, stated that most of the troubles either have been entirely overcome or are well on the way to disappearance.

Mr. Warner, writing recently in the magazine Aviation, declares that although some nations have developed certain phases of aviation more than others, no nation enjoys universal superiority in air development.

Development of the bomber of 40,000 pounds weight or more in the years since 1935 constitutes one of the greatest of America's special contributions to an Allied Victory, Mr. Warner says. The dominant trend in European countries has been to secure a larger number of comparatively small units.

The British, Mr. Warner continues, have excelled in the production of liquid cooled engines to the present maximum of some 2,000 horsepower.

He also credited United States aviation with the lead in achieving the maximum performance at very high altitudes. This, he says, has been accomplished by making practical the use of superchargers which permit bombing expeditions to be carried out at altitudes above any previously attainable.

Belgian Legion

BERLIN, Dec. 4 (AP)—Sixty-one persons are facing the "strictest sort" of punishment by a court martial in connection with the dissolution of the Belgian National Legion by German military authorities, it was learned here today.

The Brussels German-language newspaper Brüsseler Zeitung said ammunition, arms and large amounts of anti-German propaganda were found by German authorities in surprise raids on the Legion which was founded immediately after the war.

The newspaper said it was supported by a large number of former Belgian officers who "owe their freedom to German generosity."

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Three Girls, Three Boys Win 4-H Club Farm Home Honors

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)—Three boys and three girls who were judged to have accomplished the most in beautifying their farm homes during 1941 were honored as national champions last night by 1,500 fellow 4-H Club members at the annual banquet of the club congress.

The winners included Ezra Smith, Winthrop, Maine; Mildred Basin, Winona, Miss.; Bobby Lou Martin, Fayetteville, N. C., and Alma Carter, Timmonsville, S. C.

They were credited with planting lawn, shrubs and trees, erecting fences and gates, building flagstone walks, and making scores of bird houses.

Thirty-nine award-winning 4-H girls demonstrated how rural misses can make dollars go a long way in the designing and making of their own stylish clothes.

Judges who passed on the girls' work classified the dresses into blue, red, and white award groups.

Dresses and undergarments modeled by the 39 girls—each a 4-H champion in workmanship and designing in her own State—were made at amazingly low cost as a part of the clothing projects in which the rural misses were enrolled during the current year.

Ruby Virginia Humphreys of Collierville, Tenn., one of the 11 blue award winners, made a fetching blue checked gingham ensemble of dress and jacket for $7.56.

Other girls in the blue award group, the garments and cost included:

Mary Katharine Petersen, South Braintree, Mass., a suit of spongy wool tweed of dark blue, $17.09.

Red award winners included: wash dress or suit—Kathryn Applewhite, Bassfield, Miss.

Wool dres, suit, or ensemble—Evelyn Robinson, Decatur, Ala.; Harriett Goodwin, Torrington, Conn.

Best dress or ensemble including dress—Clarice Journigan, Gotha, Fla.

The white group awards:

Wash dress or suit — Dorothy Fish, Jonesboro, Maine.

Wool dress, suit, or ensemble—Florence Nadine Sparks, Lamar, Ark.; Annie Mae Dickerson, Kittrell, N. C.

Best dress or ensemble including dress—Jacqueline Warren, Montezuma, Ga.; Edna White, Claremont, N. H.

Informal party dress — Vivian Breaux, Addis, La., and F. Ethel White, North Providence, R. I.

Meet Actor's English Tutor —It's President Roosevelt

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt is helping teach Jean Gabin to speak good English.

The French actor couldn't speak a word of it when he came to this country six months ago. Someone told him the President was a master of enunciation and delivery. So M. Gabin visits a projection room every day and listens to newsreels of Mr. Roosevelt's speeches.

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Wonders of Research: Paint Saves

Industry stresses value of paint in protecting defense products from deterioration.

By Max K. Gilstrap
Natural Science Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

If today's Tom Sawyer wants to put a new coating on his back fence without wheedling the gang into helping him, he can do so in a jiffy with the new methods now being developed by paint manufacturers in the United States. With a new slogan, "Paint Protects America," workers in this industry are emphasizing the importance of the protection given by their products to the vast amount of materials being turned out by industrial forces.

A progressive craft, painting is readily accepting new materials and methods. For proof one need only read of the new ways developed for evaluating flat wall paints, or to catch brief glimpses of workers' flame cleaning five acres of steel at Grand Coulee Dam, steam-cleaning the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, baking paint with infra-red radiation, spray-painting railroad cars and coating munition shells at the rate of hundreds an hour on automatic machines.

Since weather conditions are the determining factors in the durability of most protective paints, much work has been done in testing products in actual service, by exposing them to certain weather conditions and in accelerated artificial tests which give a composite picture of a paint's performance.

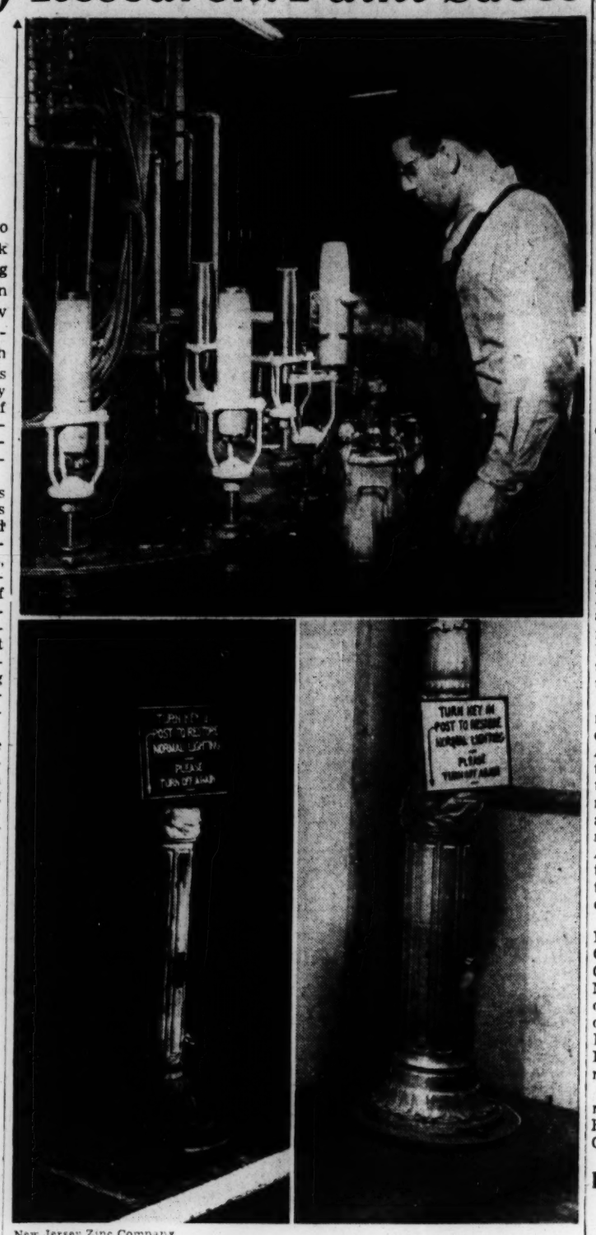
Recently an essentially old but still novel phenomenon known as luminescent pigments bobbed up in uses as strange and varied as London blackouts and Broadway musical comedies, golf tees and costume jewelry. While the more practical uses of luminous paints are confined to stair treads, doorways and in closets, the field promises to expand and better luminescent products are being sought.

Deodorized Gasoline

Just as a dry cleaner employs a solvent to remove dirt from clothing, so the Atlantic Refining Company at Philadelphia is using a solvent to remove unwanted substances from gasoline. The new process is said to produce an ordorless product which is easier to treat with tetraethyl lead to increase its anti-knock value for use in modern high-compression automobile engines.

It seems, according to refiners, that raw, or unfinished gasoline, as produced from crude petroleum, contains malodorous compounds known to the chemist as mercaptans, which are chemical compounds of sulphur usually found in crude oil. These mercaptans have such a disagreeable odor that refiners heretofore have resorted to treating operations involving the use of lead oxide and caustic soda which converts these mercaptans to relatively odorless substances which are hydrocarbon disulphides.

But such treating procedure was expensive and besides the objectionable substances which caused "knocking" were not removed. After long studies the researchers hit upon a solution of caustic soda in water, with methanol, or methyl alcohol which, by a recirculating process in the plant, removes the undesirable mercaptans. The amount of "dry cleaning" solvent used was less than three per cent of the volume of gasoline treated.



New Jersey Zinc Company

New Ways of Using Paint

Above: One of the new methods of paint application is demonstrated by this automatic machine which sprays both the inside and outside of shells with protective coatings. It is designed to coat from 300 to 720 shells an hour, ranging in size from 37 mm. to 105 mm.

Lower left: Shown here are a curb, sign and portion of a lamppost as they appear in the dark, painted with fluorescent paint under the irradiation of a mercury vapor lamp which provides a source of near-ultra-violet radiation.

Lower right: The same objects shown in the left photo as they appear under normal street lighting.

Reporting Natural Science

In a letter this week from Peoria, Ill., a reader inquires: "Where can I get some information on the subject of newspaper technical writing?"

A broad outline of the history of natural science news coverage in the United States and the requirements of those entering this field are well set forth in a bulletin just published by the Kansas State College entitled "American Newspaper Reporting of Science News," by Hillier Krieghbaum.

Using his experience as a former part-time natural science writer for the United Press Association and with the special assistance of outstanding reporters in this field, Mr. Krieghbaum has presented an unusualliy interesting story.

Research Notes

Star Catalogue—A record begun in 1932, which shows the brightness and colors of 2,000 stars near the North Pole, has just been completed by Dr. Frederick H. Seares, Research Associate of the Mount Wilson Observatory and published by the Carnegie Institution. The study has shown the extent to which dust obscures the light of stars in this region, which helps determine their distances, and will be used as a basis from which to study other stars.

Enigmatic Lignin — A way to make use of the earth's second most abundant organic matter and its greatest industrial waste, may result from experiments being carried on by chemists at the University of Washington. By studying the structure of this material which comprises one-fourth the weight of wood, the chemists were able to isolate it by solvents—one of them being common butanol—so that it remained soluble and reactive and therefore available for study. Already developed as a source for vanilla flavor and to some extent for plastics, lignin is now being considered for a new use in pulp-making.

Coal Popovers—By photographing bits of coal as they were sucked into an experimental furnace heated to 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit, Dr. A. A. Orning of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., found that each bit swells up like a popover and is filled with inflammable gases. With additional heat the gases flood out and ignite, leaving the shell behind which is still valuable for producing more heat until it reaches about 2,250 degrees Fahrenheit. The information sets up new limits at which engineers can get more heat out of pulverized coal, which is the principal fuel used to make electricity in a large part of the United States, Dr. Orning told the American Society of Mechanical Engineers meeting this week in New York.

Mercury Steam—In other reports made to the engineers, natural scientists of the General Electric Company described a new mixture of mercury and bits of magnesium and titanium, which when heated produces a hot vapor that drives a turbine, and afterwards is still so hot that it heats a water boiler to make steam to do more driving. An engine with the metallic steam of mercury should operate with three times the efficiency of an ordinary steam engine, the researchers reported.

Mrs. R. Sees No Peril For 'Good' Aliens

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 — "Good" aliens in the United States, irrespective of their nationality, need have no apprehension regarding their treatment here, according to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The wife of the President, speaking at at symposium on "Recent Immigrants and National Defense," held under the auspices of the Immigrants' Council here yesterday, said her statement had the authority of the State Department and the Department of Justice, with officials of which she had spoken, she added, after Japanese subjects who had lived in the United States for many years had asked her what their status would be.

"I see absolutely no reason why anyone who has a good record—that is, who has no criminal or anti-American record—should have any anxiety about his position," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "This is equally applicable to the people who cannot become citizens, but who have lived here for 30 or 40 years, and to newcomers who have not had time to become citizens."

Mrs. Roosevelt stressed that immigrants in the United States had contributed much toward building America and had much good to give the defense program. She urged them to offer their services as technicians or as skilled workers, adding that they could contribute much to bring realization to "old" American citizens with regard to the value of freedom by contrasting the hope in this country with that of the peoples of Europe.

Other speakers were Newbold Morris, President of the City Council; Edwin Ennis, General Counsel for the Immigration and Naturalization Service; Read Lewis of the Common Council for American Unity, and Dr. David de Sola Pool, Rabbi of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, where the meeting was held.

Dr. Fausto R. Pitigliano acted as moderator, and Dr. Wilfred C. Hulse, Chairman of the Immigrants' Conference, presided.

Purdue Gets $3,201 For Its Champion Steer

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)—The Grand Champion steer of the forty-second International Livestock Exposition sold at auction today for $3.30 a pound, the same price paid for last year's titlist.

The steer, "Loyal Alumnus 4th," an Aberdeen-Angus and exhibited by Purdue University, La Fayette, Ind., was purchased by Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, which also bought last year's winner, "Sargo," a Hereford, owned by Evelyn Asay, Mt. Carroll, Ill.

"Loyal Alumnus 4th" weighed 970 pounds at sale time, giving Purdue University a total of $3,201 for the champion.

U. S. Industry Produced 20,000 Military Planes in 1941

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Nearly 20,000 military airplanes are being produced this year by the aviation industry and nearly 100,000 are called for during the next two years, Col. John H. Jouett, President of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, told his organization's annual meeting here today. The airplanes will "beyond question" prove to be the deciding factor in the war, he declared.

"This year has been a period of magnificent achievement for our aircraft manufacturing industry," Colonel Jouett continued. "Called upon to produce rapidly increasing quantities of equipment on schedules set up by the imperative needs of our defense program and those of our friends abroad, our industry has responded in every way. Most of the delivery schedules have been met on time, and in many instances the task has been accomplished ahead of schedule.

"The dollar volume of more than one and a half billion dollars in production of airplanes, engines and propellers in 1941 is about triple that of last year. The production rate is rising month by month. Our engine plants have now reached a monthly production rate of nearly six million horsepower, 12 times the monthly rate at the outbreak of the war in late 1939. Peak production of 15,000,000 horse-power monthly will be reached in 1943. In propellers, the present rate is more than 50,000 a year.

"All of that has been accomplished by experienced management expanding plant facilities and training the thousands of new employees so essential to increased production. During the last year, our plant space has been increased from more than 25,000,000 square feet to nearly 46,000,000 square feet, not counting that now under construction and which will be in operation within the next six months. Our airplane, engine and propeller plants have increased the number of employees from over 193,000 a year ago to about 390,000 at the present time."

Stratosphere Gun

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—A new American antiaircraft gun, 4.7 inches, made to shoot into the stratosphere, which is the space above 30,000 feet, was announced yesterday to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The gun will be ready next month. It was described to the engineers by Brig. Gen. G. M. Barnes, Assistant Chief, Industrial Service Engineering, Army Ordnance Department, Washington.

Even as he was making the announcement here, the House Appropriations Committee approved an additional $8,000,000,000, which would include money for the new gun. Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said this gun would be standard as soon as perfected.

The height of the stratosphere varies. In the region of Paris its bottom level is around 35,000 feet; but it can drop lower. General Barnes was not specific as to what part of the stratosphere is the limit of the new gun.

Alert Woman's Call Helps Navy Fliers

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 4 (AP)—Mrs. A. J. King has a son who flies, so when she heard two planes circling and zooming above the fog-shrouded peaks of the Great Smoky Mountains "for nearly an hour" yesterday, she sensed something was wrong.

Convinced the pilots had lost their bearings, she anxiously telephoned the Knoxville Airport. She was right.

Airport Manager Claude Moore said her information made it possible for the field to radio direction to naval fliers ferrying planes to the West Coast from Washington which permitted the ships to land at Knoxville safely.

The fliers, Lieut. Commander J. B. Paschal, Lieut. J. E. Nohon and Ensign W. K. Linneroth, all of Washington, will continue their flight today.

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Repeated by Transcription from Studio of WRUL.
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Christian Science Programs

Tuesdays and Fridays, 3:45 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.33mc (19.5m).
Third Sunday, 8 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, 9.70mc (30.9m), 11.79mc (25.4m).

Christian Science Lecture

Sunday, Dec. 14, 3 p. m. Auspices Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, N. Y., 9.70mc (30.9m), 11.79mc (25.4m).

Note — To convert Eastern Standard Time to Greenwich Time, add 5 hours and 1 hour additional for British Summer Time.

Axis Break Up to Camacho

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 4 (AP)—On the ground that such questions should be left solely to the decision of the President, the Mexican Senate Foreign Relations Committee has reported unfavorably on a resolution asking for a diplomatic break with the Axis nations.

288 Men, One Woman On U. S. $1 Pay Roll

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 4

An official tabulation showed last night there are 288 dollar-a-year men on the Government payroll and one dollar-a-year woman—Alice Marble, the former amateur tennis champion.

Miss Marble's $1 salary, when paid, will be in compensation for services with the Office of Civilian Defense as "Assistant Deputy Director in Charge of National Physical Fitness for Women."

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NEW HAVEN, CONN.

India Releases Civil Disobedience Leaders

Government's move is part of program to increase co-operation in war effort.

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 4 (AP)—Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, President of the India Congress Party, and Jawaharal Nehru, its former President, were released from prison today under a new Government policy which already has set free at least 500 civil-disobedience prisoners.

The Government, announcing the decision to release such prisoners, many of them followers of Mohandas K. Gandhi, estimated that approximately 8,000 in all were held.

All of those, except certain categories jailed for definite acts of sabotage or inciting to sabotage, are expected to be freed.

Mr. Gandhi, however, has declared that such a step would not affect the movement for independence from which the civil-disobedience campaign stemmed.

Maulana Abul Kalam Azad
President, India Congress Party

Jawaharlal Nehru
Former President, India Congress Party.

Situation in India

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 4—Recognition of the necessity of even closer Indian co-operation with Britain, as the war threat in both the Middle East and Far East increases, is seen here in the Government of India's decision to release civil disobedience prisoners.

There are some thousands of these prisoners. They include many highly influential members of the Indian National Congress movement. They have been serving various terms of imprisonment for individual civil disobedience carried out as part of Mohandas K. Gandhi's policy which is designed to exact political concessions from British authorities faster than they consider it practicable at present.

Neither Mr. Gandhi nor the prisoners themselves have withdrawn from the position they have taken, but the war situation is such that a large body of public opinion, not only in India but also in Britain, favors the action which now is being taken. It has been advised strongly by the newly reconstituted Council of the Viceroy in which there is now a big Indian majority.

Indians Given Voice

It, therefore, carries out the British Government's declared intention to give the Indians, so far as possible, a determining voice in the administration of their own country. Now that India is threatened from the Far East as well as from the west, its already enormously important contribution of armaments, supplies, and especially man power—it already has over a million men in military training—certainly must be increased. It is felt that for this purpose nothing must be left undone to encourage a movement, that has become apparent as much in the Congress camp itself as in other sections of the educated Indian political world, to recognize the futility of the unhelpful attitude adopted by Mr. Gandhi.

This is more so since even Mr. Gandhi has declared that he desires to do nothing to embarras the British Government in the conduct of war.

Another factor has been the impact upon the Indian situation of the Atlantic Charter with its promise of all-round political self-determination.

Whitehall recognizes that great as may be the difficulties involved in applying this charter to India, no room for doubt must be left, especially in the United States, as to the wholeheartedness of the British endeavor in this direction.

Experiment Succeeds

Already in one Indian Province—that of Orissa—it has been possible to restore a popularly elected administration. This body, which is a coalition, has declared through its Prime Minister its intention to give all possible support to India's war effort. It is hoped that similar developments may occur in some others of the six provinces where nonco-operation still prevails and where the Government of India hitherto has found itself compelled to revert to bureaucratic administration.

Meanwhile, the common danger and common needs may succeed in softening that friction between Moslem and Hindu which hitherto has stood in the way of an advance toward complete home rule for India, to the eventual attainment of which Britain long has been committed.

Situation in Burma

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Recognition is growing in Whitehall that there will have to be changes in the method of approach hitherto adopted toward what has proved the difficult task of enabling the people of Burma to achieve independence as a self-governing unit of the British Commonwealth.

The Act of 1935, which was intended to effect this purpose, was passed by the British Parliament upon the supposition that no alternative was possible to some system of majority rule upon western lines if the Burmese were to achieve home rule.

But the experiences of the period which has elapsed, a period in which British endeavors to persuade the people concerned to work the 1935 system have been interrupted by the outbreak of an unprecedented world war, have shown that the difficulties in the way are so much greater than had been anticipated as to have made it necessary to reconsider this view.

The difficulties have been due to two main causes. One has concerned measures to defend teeming populations—mostly pacific in their own outlook—against outside aggression. The other has been unwillingness of important minorities to submit to majority rule.

Moslems Adamant

In the case of India, the chief of these minorities comprises 90,000,000 once dominant Moslems, some of whose chief leaders declare themselves determined to face civil war rather than allow the Indian National Congress, a mainly Hindu organization representing the majority, to control the Government.

In Burma, the minorities are little less potentially formidable. It is true that it is a commonplace of Burmese nationalist propaganda to deny this fact. It is also true that these minorities have not as yet been politically vocal. There is no reason, however, to suppose that this always will be the case.

The Rev. C. K. Hughes, in The Times of London (Oct. 29), estimates the strength of the minority communities in Burma at 5,000,000, compared with 9,000,000 Burmese. They include, Mr. Hughes says, Karen and Kachin tribesmen, who, with Indian and British police, are the ultimate sanction of the civil power.

Lieut. Col. A. G. Fuller, another authority on Burma, in The Times of Nov. 3, has added a second point. It is that in the 1914-1918 war the only military units raised in Burma which were maintained to the end of hostilities, were composed of Kachins, Chins, and Karens, while military police units were recruited almost entirely from Indians and Gurkhas.

It is difficult in these circumstances to see how the majority party, which is practically confined to the Burmese, could maintain its authority if the protecting hand of Britain were withdrawn.

Demand for Freedom

U Saw, Prime Minister of Burma, and leader of the Burmese majority party, who recently visited Britain, has repeated the familiar demand for independence to be given Burma on some fixed postwar date.

Mr. Leopold Amery, British Secretary of State for India and Burma, has refused this demand on the noncommital ground of impossibility at present to forecast postwar conditions. Mr. Amery added an assurance that the British Government still aims at dominion status for Burma as early as practicable.

This assurance means that there has been no weakening in British desire to see the people of Burma governing themselves. At the same time, it leaves the door open for whatever changes may prove necessary in plans adopted for reaching this goal.

Australia Speeds Military Maneuver

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, New South Wales, Dec. 4—Declaring that some drill movements in present Army manuals date back to 1798, being reprinted after Waterloo, the Army Minister in the Labor Government, Frank Forde, announces drastic alterations in the Army recruit drill, whereby he hopes to turn out an efficient fighting force in a fraction of the time now taken.

"In future, all movements on the parade ground will teach rapid development," Mr Forde declares. "Australians are to be hardened for war without regard to creating a perfect parade ground appearance. Ceremonial drill and marching in close column have all been abolished.

"The men now march past ready for immediate deployment. With the threat of hostile attack from the air ever present, dispersal must be the order of the day."

Wilson Heads Army

JERUSALEM, Dec. 4 (AP)—Appointment of Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson as commander of the new Ninth Army of the Middle East was announced officially today.

General Wilson was one of the "big three" in Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's thrust that rolled the Italians back across Libya only to be run back to the Egyptian frontier last spring when the Germans moved in to help their Axis partners.

The new British thrust in Libya was undertaken by the Eighth Army of Imperials.

Paris Observatory Head French Academy President

PARIS (via Berlin) Dec. 4 (AP)—Ernest Esclangon, Director of Paris Observatory today was named the President of the French Academy for 1942. He was formerly Director of Strasbourg University and former President of the International Astronomy Union.

Nazi Parachutist Arrested in Eire After 18 Months

DUBLIN, Dec. 4 (AP)—A man identified as a German parachutist who landed in Eire in June, 1940, was arrested in Dublin.

He was booked as Hermann Görtz. Police said he had a German soldier's identity card made out in another name.

The arrest was a sequel to the trial of Stephen Held, Dublin businessman of German parentage. Held was charged 18 months ago together with a person unknown with attempting to obtain information detrimental to the safety of the State. He was subsequently sentenced to five years in prison.

A wireless set and a parachute were discovered at Held's house when he was arrested.

Vichy's Stand in Africa

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Dec. 3 (AP)—Rear Admiral René Platon, France's Colonial Secretary, returned today from a tour of French North and West Africa and asserted that "from the military point of view our forces in men and material enable us to oppose any attack coming from anywhere."

Arriving at the Vichy airport on his way to report to Chief of State Marshal Philippe Pétain, Admiral Platon stated "we still have to carry on an unfaltering fight against British and de Gaullist propaganda."

He described French Africa as "absolutely faithful" to Vicny and said the "great prestige of the Marshal is important to the unity of the Empire."

In Dakar, where Admiral Platon made the longest stop of his trip, two and a half days, he said he discussed problems of the port and of French West Africa in general with Gov. Pierre Boisson.

More 'Collaboration'

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Free French leader, declared last night that as a result of the latest meeting between Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan and Reichsmarshal Hermann Göring, France "would doubtless throw open the gates of North Africa to the enemy."

"Herr Hitler has need of reinforcements and is hard-pressed for time . . . ," General de Gaulle asserted in a radiocast in French.

"But the same stroke has torn away the last shreds of ambiguity. . . . It is better for the honor and future of France that the events which brought her to her present pass should no longer be ascribed to anything other than the treachery which was their cause."

Vichy Honors Carrel

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Dec. 4 (AP)—The Government has announced establishment of the "Alexis Carrel Foundation for Study of Human Problems" which will be headed by the well-known French natural scientist, who now is in Occupied France.

[Dr. Carrel and Charles A. Lindbergh were associated at the Rockefeller Institute in medical experiments.]

Dr. Carrel came to France March 15 on what he announced was to be an investigation of the physical effects of blockade conditions and malnutrition.

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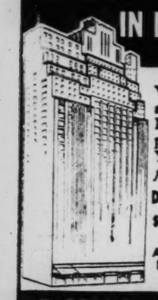

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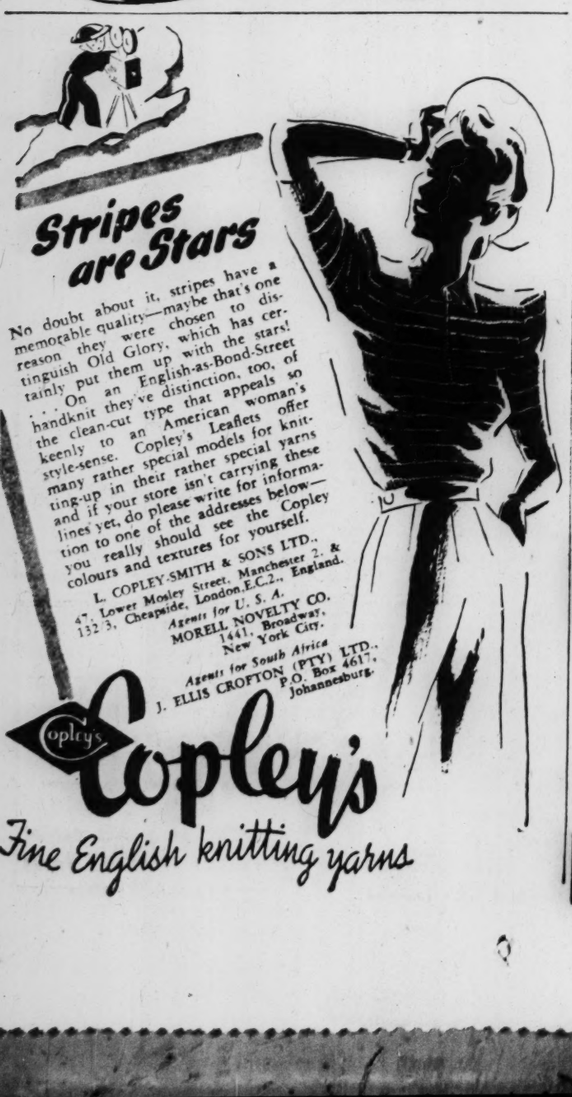

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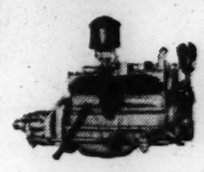

All the vital parts of Pontiac's great engines—pistons, bearings, connecting rods, crankshafts and all others which have built Pontiac's enviable reputation for dependability—are still yours *unchanged* in the 1942 Pontiacs.

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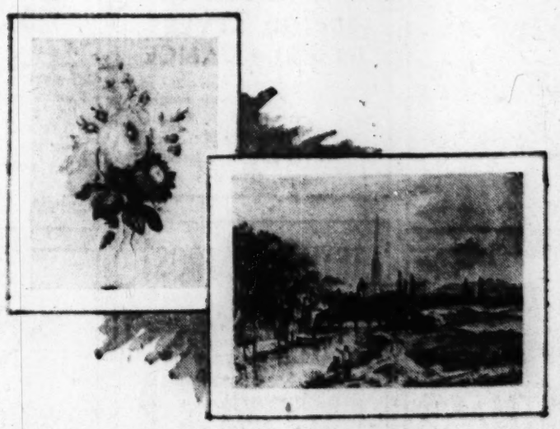

Mr. Anderson, prior to his death July 11, 1941, wrote concerning these water colors: "I am glad to give you the assurance that to the best of my knowledge and belief every drawing and sketch consigned to Gimbels is the genuine work of J. M. W. Turner." We sell these by order of the executors of the Anderson estate. When they are gone there is not another single precious one to be had. Write, phone. *Gimbels 5th floor.*

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English scenes, France, Italy, Turkey, landscapes and marinescapes

*Mr. Anderson was author of "The Unknown Turner"

British Women Back Conscription Plan

By Harold Hobson
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 3—Although the general tenor of new regulations conscripting British women is gladly accepted on the whole, there is some anxiety over specific provisions.

A bombshell was thrown into feminist ranks by Mrs. Agnes Hardie, a Laborite, who declared the Government has no right to conscript women into the fighting services because, she said, war is not a woman's business.

But the bomb proved a dud and failed to have any explosive effect among women generally. Important women's organizations like the Women's Liberal Federation and the Women's Employment Federation declared that they had no sympathy with Mrs. Hardie's viewpoint, which strikes at the roots of feminism since it differentiates between men and women on the ground of sex. Mrs. Hardie's claim is based on a moral and not a legal argument because the British Parliament, with the King's assent, has the right to give any orders it pleases to all British subjects.

So little has Mrs. Hardie's contention influenced women's opinion that the chief objection to the new regulations seems to be its exemption from conscription of young married women—in other words, that the measure is not severe enough.

Married Women's Views

Soon after Prime Minister Churchill finished his outline of the conscription bill in the Commons, Miss Juanita Frances, Chairman of the Married Women's Association, began lobbying Members of Parliament, arguing that married women wanted to be conscripted, too. She maintained that the exemption favors the leisured class and also young wives who follow their soldier husbands wherever they are sent. Miss Irene Hilton, Deputy Organizing Secretary of the Women's Employment Federation, strongly supports Miss Frances' view. She agrees that married women with children, running a home, shouldn't be taken into the fighting forces, but feels that marriage status—without children—should not be a deciding factor.

Young women who are made liable for service by the proposed new provisions show no reluctance to shoulder the burdens shortly to be thrust upon them. A young woman between 20 and 30, who happened to be a typist, agreed heartily that when a national need arises, no one should hold back. Another girl already in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force said she had never been so happy before, and wouldn't want to return to civil existence. A third girl stated that she was ready to do whatever the military situation demanded for the general good, but like Miss Hilton she insisted that young married women with no other ties ought not be exempt from military service.

Only Volunteers Can Fight

In reply to this a representative of the Ministry of Labor points out two things:

First, no woman of any age, whether married or single, can be conscripted into the fighting sections of the fighting forces. Unmarried girls between 20 and 30 may be conscripted into any fighting forces, such as the Women's Royal Naval Service or the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, but they'll not be given actively belligerent duties unless they specifically volunteer for them. The Ministry's second point is that although married women from 20 to 30 are exempt from conscription into armed forces they are liable to direction into industry.

The distinction between "direction" and "compulsion" in this matter is exceedingly shadowy. Thus every woman, married or single within the age limits prescribed by the Government from time to time, is subject to being compelled to share in the war effort.

One of the few concessions to married women in this respect is that the wife whose husband is serving in the forces will be given work near home and not sent to another part of the country. Other married women, unless they can satisfy a tribunal that theirs is an exceptional case, may be moved to any area in Britain where there is necessary work for them to do.

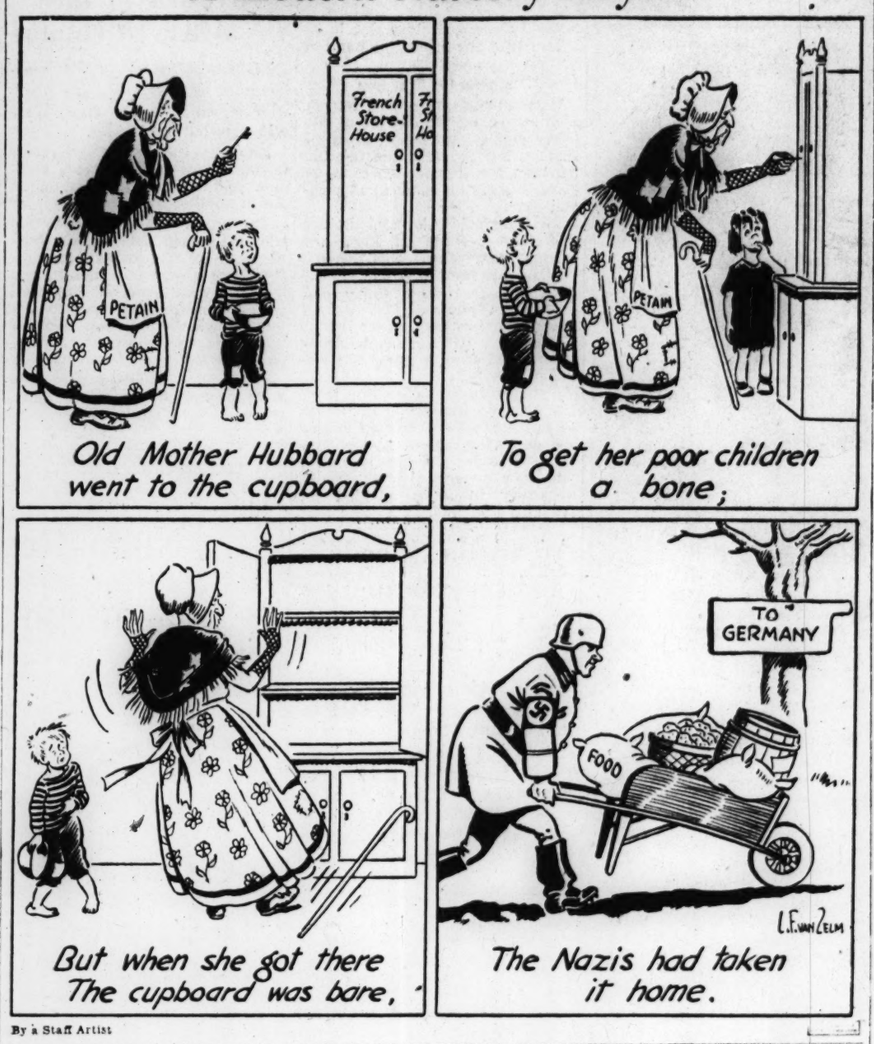
Higher Positions Wanted, Too

According to Miss Hilton, women also feel that since they're being now fully absorbed into the nation's war activities, they should be given an increased share in high administrative positions, to which up to now they've been admitted comparatively rarely. The National Union of Women Teachers emphasizes this view still more insistently, claiming that women ought to be given full equality with men in the matter of wages and compensation for injury if they are to be required to undertake the duties outlined by the Prime Minister.

It is asserted, too, according to Miss Margaret Harvey, Secretary of the Women's Liberal Federation, that conditions in factories and services are not yet entirely satisfactory so far as women are concerned. And there is widespread anxiety among women, who are particularly interested in matters affecting children and young people, about the effect of the proposal to bring the age of military service down to 18½ will have on education.

"If we are to have educated democracy capable of rebuilding the world after the war," says Miss Hilton, "it is essential that the best students both in arts and purely scholastic subjects as well as natural science and medicine be allowed to continue their studies."

A Modern Nursery Rhyme



By a Staff Artist

Corvettes Prove Their Value

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Shipyards in British Columbia are working on a contract to produce a number of larger corvettes. For strategic reasons, details of the work of naval craft in the Battle of the Atlantic are shrouded in mystery, but there is no question of the value of the work performed by these smaller naval vessels. The Admiralty in London recently announced the sinking of a U-boat by two Canadian corvettes, with the capture of a number of the crew.

Canadian shipyards have launched 77 corvettes, with 59 minesweepers, 11 patrol boats, 19 motorboats, and a number of other small craft. With the 17 two-screw corvettes to be built in the British Columbian yards, the program of construction includes 38 additional corvettes, 25 minesweepers, and 16 trawlers.

The cargo-ship construction program on which Canadian shipyards are engaged has an ultimate objective of 153 vessels, with a total value of $267,000,000. During the coming year, 100 of these are expected to be launched, of which 90 will be slightly under 10,000 tons, the other 10 being smaller in size.

The growth of the construction program in this country is considered an encouraging branch of the industrial effort. It had modest beginnings. One of the main difficulties that had to be overcome was the scarcity of trained mechanics. With this technical obstacle largely overcome, there is the more present problem of securing a continuous and adequate supply of steel.

Little Evidence In Trieste Trial

TRIESTE, Italy, Dec. 4 (AP)—With 22 of 60 persons questioned so far in the mass trial of alleged terrorists and anti-Fascist conspirators, the Government has obtained little more than statements that some of them were acquainted or friendly with others.

Seven defendants, including two men who were sent to Lipari Prison Island several years ago on suspicion of anti-Fascist activities, denied during hearings yesterday that they had any part in plotting which the Government charges included a 1938 attempt on the life of Premier Mussolini.

The Government is seeking to prove the existence of a separatist plot before the war to join the Trieste section of northeastern Italy to Yugoslavia.

Six more defendants today denied the charges against them, including Leopold Cermelj, a professor of mathematics, charged with aiding Italian refugees in Yugoslavia and working with an alleged separatist movement in northeastern Italy.

Others include a lawyer, law student, retired school teacher, doctor of diplomatic science, and an insurance agent.

Two have already served prison terms as anti-Fascists.

Hertzog's Followers Indorse Democracy

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa, Dec. 4 (AP)—The Orange Free State Congress of the Afrikander Party yesterday unanimously elected N. C. Havenga, former Finance Minister, as leader-in-chief and indorsed his policy of adherence to democratic principles.

Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog, who was ousted as Premier a few days after the war began because he favored South African neutrality, was renamed honorary leader.

The Congress adopted as its own a statement by Mr. Havenga Oct. 24 that the party could not support any movement designed to establish a dictatorship by individuals or minority groups. The Havenga statement followed General Hertzog's declaration in support of a national socialist "new order."

Commons Approves Churchill Drafting of Men and Women

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP)—The House of Commons today gave general approval to Prime Minister Churchill's plan for maximum mobilization of men and women, putting down 326 to 40 an insurgent Laborite amendment which also would have conscripted wealth.

This vote was preliminary to action on the bill itself and was asked on Mr. Churchill's suggestion that:

"For the purpose of securing maximum national effort in conduct of the war and in production, the obligation for national service should be extended to include the resources of woman power and man power still available."

Following the vote on that general statement, a bill, giving effect to Churchill's proposals to draft unmarried women between 20 and 30 years of age and to raise the limits of the draft to include men up to 51 and reduce the number of exemptions, was introduced immediately.

Laborite Bill Loses

The Laborite amendment to the bill, which also would have nationalized many industries, was beaten 336 to 40.

It previously had been disapproved at a caucus which had smoothed over a threatened Laborite split on the issue.

To meet Laborite assertions that the conscription was not going to be broad enough, Labor Minister Ernest Bevin told Parliament before the vote that the Government was determined that "neither interest, property, persons nor prejudices" would be allowed to interfere with the supreme objective of winning the war.

Mr. Bevin, who directs the machinery for inducting man power and woman power into the armed forces and other branches of national service, closed for the Government in the House of Commons debate on its new conscription bill.

National Welfare First

"If it is seriously advanced that there should be further requisitioning either of property, services or industry in order to secure a more successful prosecution of the war, the Government will examine any specific thing and deal with it on its merits, but will be guided by this one principle," Mr. Bevin said.

The bill widens conscript age limits to include men from 18½ to 50 years and provides for compulsory uniformed service by young unmarried women.

Mr. Bevin said that under the Military Service Acts his department already had registered 6,850,000 persons and that a total of 17,000,000 had been registered under all headings, including men over 41, special industrial registrations, aliens, women and fire watchers.

He asserted that there was great need for more skilled workers in the services, citing their work in Libya in keeping tanks in action.

The reported result of a Laborite caucus seemed to assure passage of the bill in substantially its present form.

An informed source earlier said a substantial majority of Laborite members of Parliament in a private meeting voted today to support the Government's new conscription proposals.

A split in the Labor Party had been threatened because Prime Minister Churchill's new conscription measures apply only to men and women and not to wealth.

It was reported Maj. Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, made a strong appeal for support of the Government conscription motion, now before the House of Commons.

He told the Laborites that a vote for nationalization of industries would be a vote against Government, it was said.

Defense Bottleneck Traced to Telephone

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—If you're looking for a real bottleneck in defense, Jesse L. Maury points to his telephone.

Mr. Maury, a Butte, Mont., mining engineer who rates high in the defense scheme, is in charge of more than 250 persons as head of the Electric Appliance and Durable Consumers Goods Branch of the Office of Production Management. The entire branch has been allotted one telephone.

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500 Fifth Avenue New York, N. Y.

Knudsen Critical of Labor Before U. S. Industry Congress

By Robert M. Hallett

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 — Leading American manufacturers were urged by Washington Administration spokesmen at the Congress of American Industry here today to intensify their efforts to turn out more and more defense production supplies to defeat Nazi Germany. Among the speakers were William S. Knudsen, Director General of the Office of Production Management; Donald M. Nelson, Executive Director of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board; Leon Henderson, Federal Price Administrator, and Floyd B. Odlum, Director of the Division of Contract Distribution, Office of Production Management.

Another feature of the meeting, which opened the American Industry Congress, held under the auspices of the National Association of Manufacturers at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, was the adoption of an anti-strike resolution which characterized the labor situation as "a national menace."

Mr. Knudsen, in his address, scored labor, declaring that the nation had been "subjected to a pest of strikes which culminated in the coal strike in November." He saw organized labor as not concerned with wages and working conditions, but with "the usual demands for the 'closed shop,' union shops, preferential shops, and what not."

"I can't for the life of me understand how, in a declared unlimited emergency such foolishness as this can go on," he said. "Here we are in a very good position on wages and working conditions in practically every field of industry. We have all kinds of work to do and then we have to stop and argue about jurisdictional disputes and organizational disputes."

"If strikes cannot be stopped during a period of unlimited emergency any other way, then the law ought to stop them."

$43,000,000,000 of Contracts

Mr. Knudsen said there was "every reason to believe" that industrial facilities would be fairly well finished in 1942. Defense contracts placed so far reach a total of $43,000,000,000, deliveries show $12,700,000,000 up to Jan. 1, 1942, he disclosed.

"This is a deadly serious proposition," he warned. "We are up against a military and industrial machine which is clicking altogether too well to suit me, and we will have to catch up with it before 1942 is over, otherwise it's going to be anybody's guess as to how long this show is going to last.

"Let us see to it that the boys, if they have to go, go with a gun in their hands and not a broom handle."

Mr. Nelson declared that the preservation of private enterprise in this country was at stake in the present national emergency.

Must Help "Little Fellow"

Mr. Nelson declared that in the present emergency it was up to the big industrialists to "help the little fellow" by sub-contracting, making available engineering, research skills and services, pooling resources, guidance and help in bringing together separate productive resources.

Mr. Nelson asserted that all he has said about industry's responsibilities in the present emergency also applied to every other group and division of American society, including labor.

Mr. Henderson said his office had gotten 42 price schedules, some from billion-dollar industries and informal arrangements with industries that are stabilizing their prices for a given period or which will change prices only after consultation. He denied the charge that his office had instituted piecemeal price control.

Praise for what American industry is doing in the all-out defense program was voiced by Walter D. Fuller, President of the Association, and William T. Witherow, President of the Blaw-Knox Company.

Mr. Odlum saw Winston Churchill's "too little and too late" as a warning—not an epitaph.

"To have too little is to risk disaster, because democracy may not survive another Dunkirk," he said. "All American industrial forces must be put to work in an organized way."

Contents of Resolve

The anti-strike resolution adopted by the Congress was introduced by Charles E. Wilson, President of the General Electric Company and Chairman of the Association's Committee on Resolutions. It called for restrictive controls against strikes in defense plants and holds that legislation with this aim in view should provide that:

1. It be made national policy during the emergency that employers should not use the emergency to change their bargaining relations with employees and that labor unions should not use the emergency to change bargaining relationships.
2. During the national emergency no stoppage of work because of a labor dispute should be permitted until a real effort has been made by both parties to settle the dispute by negotiations between them.
3. There should be no strikes or stoppage of work until every available machinery for impartial conciliation and mediation has been utilized.
4. No strikes even after a period of negotiation, conciliation and mediation should be considered lawful unless the strike has been authorized and approved by an actual majority of the workers affected—such approval would be recorded by a governmentally supervised secret ballot.
5. Strikes to compel adoption of "closed shop" agreements should be prohibited for the duration of the defense emergency.
6. Unions should be compelled by law to settle disputes among themselves without any stoppage of defense production.
7. Interference with the right to work by mass picketing, violence or intimidation should be treated as an effort to sabotage defense production.
8. Such legislation should provide adequate measures for its enforcement.

Negotiated Peace Opposed by Ickes

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes says negotiated peace is Hitler's idea and that a lasting peace must be based upon an association of nations which would establish "democracy at the sources of war."

Mr. Ickes told the Jewish Community Council last night he knew of no one except the Nazis "and the self-acclaimed but misnamed America Firsters" who is suggesting a negotiated peace or is likely to ask for one.

He said his conviction that there can be no international peace without international democracy was not mere idealism but hard-headed realism.

"We Americans," he continued, "cannot afford to be dragged into world-wide conflicts every generation. We must quarantine the world against the plague of war.

"So far as I know, the only way to prevent a war epidemic is through the establishing of democracy at the sources of war."

Correspondent to Aid British War Relief Group

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—Frederick T. Birchall, internationally known editor and foreign correspondent, has taken a leave of obsence from the New York Times to assist the British War Relief Society in its work.

Mr. Birchall, who has been with the New York Times since 1905 and who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1934 while chief European correspondent for that paper, made a similar move during the last war when he interrupted his newspaper work to go to London and serve the British Government.

Just for Fun— *Reamer Keller*

"Boy, am I tired!—I hope I get a strap on a streetcar so I can stand up on the way home!"

Legalized Liquor Dims Picture Painted by Repeal Advocates

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 — The record of eight years of legalized liquor is just beginning to come to light and it differs from the rosy promises pictured for repeal as night does from day.

New facts showing the deteriorating social and economic conditions resulting from the licensed drink trade are rapidly accumulating from a variety of authoriative sources in the Capital, although there is no very active agency which is collecting them and giving them adequate publicity.

They show that while prohibition closed 177,000 saloons, there are today 420,000 places of retail sale known and many unknown to the Federal Government. This is approximately one liquor selling point for every 72 homes in the country.

They show that the total expenditure for alcoholic beverages, legal and illicit, in the United States from April, 1933, to January, 1941, was approximately $23,751,000,000—nearly half of the Government's whole projected defense program.

Employment Myth

And does this vast expenditure for alcoholic beverages, quite apart from its mounting toll in crime and motor accidents, provide work in anything like the proportion that socially constructive business does? This, it is recalled, was one of the favorite arguments of the repealists a few years ago—that the liquor industry would make a great contribution to employment.

The facts are that the American public must spend $12,360 for distilled spirits, beer and wine at manufacturers' prices before one person can be given work, at wages usually below the average, for a year.

Conversely, $1,000,000 must be spent for liquors, at manufacturers' prices, to give work to 81 persons.

In illuminating contrast is the fact that on the average in 20 great industries only half as much need be spent to employ a worker and that $1,000,000 spent by consumers for essential goods gives work to 162 persons for a year.

These 20 industries include lumber and timber products, textile mill products, stone, clay and glass products and others which produce essential and useful commodities.

New Evidence

Drawing on official Government data as its source of information, the Research Division of the Anti-Saloon League of America cited new evidence illustrating the relatively small economic return which the liquor industry gives to labor.

"There were 42,236 wage earners and 7,516 salaried employees engaged in making distilled spirits, beer, and wines in 1939, or the equivalent of several Army divisions, busily making a product which increases the problems of morale and morals in the camps and communities adjacent to them," it said.

"A total of 1,041 distilleries, breweries, and wineries made these alcoholic beverages, paying the 49,752 employees $25,850,071 in salaries and $69,138,940 in wages, a total of $92,898,011. The cost of materials, containers, fuel, purchased energy, and contract work amounted to $210,667,099, while the finished product was valued at $614,939,213 at factory prices (not retail). Retail cost to the consumer was estimated at $4,500,000,000.

"For every $100 received by the distillers, brewers, and vintners for their products at factory prices (not retail) they paid out in 1939 $15.12 for labor, $34.26 for materials, etc., and retained $50.62 for profits, taxes, and other expenses.

"Fifteen of the twenty great divisions of the manufacturing industries pay more to labor than does the liquor industry, some of them more than twice as much. Included in these fifteen divisions of industry are lumber and timber products; printing, publishing, etc.; stone, clay, and glass products; textile mill products; iron and steel, and others, all of which are in the group producing useful and necessary commodities."

Recalling the persistent promises of the anti-prohibitionists that repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment would wipe out political corruption in dealing with the liquor problem, temperance workers here point to the following statement made recently by an executive of the liquor dealers' association:

"The greatest evil today in the liquor industry is the speakeasy and the one-man club supplied by State stores and beer distributors and protected by the political bosses of their district.

"In order to compete with this evil, some retailers are forced into chiseling, selling by the bottle, Sunday sales, and many other violations of the Liquor Control Act.

"Today there is more ruinous, ruthless, destructive competition in the liquor business caused by the greed for money than there is in any other business."

Mexico Takes Precaution

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 4 (AP)—Pointing out that today's hero may be tomorrow's villain, President Avila Camacho has banned the naming of Mexican schools for living persons.

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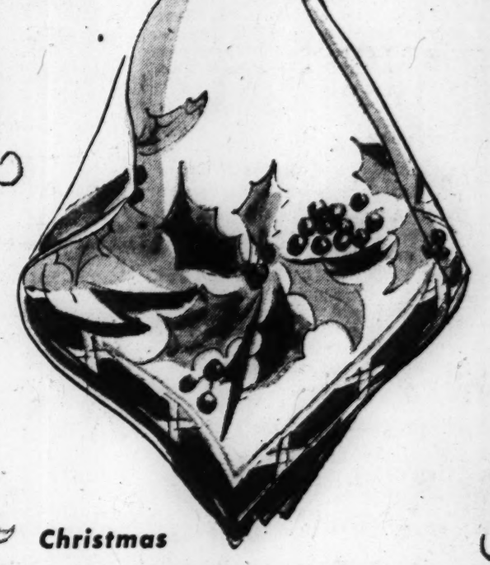
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The Home Forum

An Evening of Flowers

IT ALL STARTED with a begonia. "You're not going to leave it for the frost?" I asked.

"I wasn't going to bother with it," said Dominika. "We have so many plants in the house already. But won't *you* take it?" Almost before I could answer, she had opened the garage door and come back with a shovel. "I'm sorry I haven't a large enough pot," she apologized, as she wrapped the giant begonia in yesterday's newspaper.

The car was already full of apples—Orange Pippins and McIntosh—gourds and jars of marmalade, an enormous bouquet of marigolds, asters, zinnias, mint, and double petunias which she had given us, but we made room for the pearl begonia. It was not the first "orphaned" plant which I had adopted before the frost and, if winter holds off, it may not be the last.

* * *

As I suspected, there was no pot large enough in our own cellar, but at last I found one plant in a pot which looked too big and transferred it to a smaller one. But when I had potted the begonia, it seemed to my amateur eye that it was too snug a fit. We decided to submit the case to a man from whom we had bought ferns and flowers for many years. Though recently retired, he had a little greenhouse of his own beyond West Hartford Center, so we packed our new plant and started off on what we thought would be a brief errand.

* * *

Vincent hurried out to carry in the plant and set it down, much to my trepidation, on the living-room rug. But Mrs. Olmstead was a perfect hostess and did not even *look* worried. "Why, that eight-inch pot couldn't be any better," exclaimed Vincent. It was beginner's luck and really deserved no credit, but I felt pleasantly flattered when he told me I had done a fine job of potting the pearl begonia. "But," he added, "this needs to be tied up. I'll just step into the greenhouse and get some sticks."

"May I come, too?"

"Why, of course." So, down the cellar stairs and through the garage and tool-room we went and into the dark greenhouse. When the light was switched on, I found myself in the midst of chrysanthemums which filled the glass house. There was little adequate to be said, but Vincent could see by the way I looked at the flowers that I loved them and was overwhelmed with surprise and delight. "Since I was a little boy they have been among my favorites, too," he said. "It's been dry and most people have had trouble with chrysanthemums this year. The stems have been short, but look at these." Many of them were taller than I and some were above his head.

* * *

"How marvelous it was to come out of the darkness into a multitude of flowers! And chrysanthemums are my birth-flower as well as being favorites," I told him gratefully, for he was already cutting a bouquet for me and telling me the names of the chrysanthemums as we went up and down the flowered aisles: the Rose Charm, so true to its name; the white Sea Gull; the pink chrysanthemum; Captain Cook, and its sport, Roman Bronze; the yellow Mary Lennon Hall and another golden one called Ida; Pink Dot, with a dark center opening to light edges; Ember, which was the color of its name; the Caliph, of Turkish red, and long-petaled Crimson Splendor; Indian Summer, which was blossoming with the more delicate shades of autumn; the Jean Treadway, with long pink petals, and its unnamed sport, or freak variation, which was a deep, almost lavender rose, with tightly curled quills. This was the first time I had ever attended the première of a flower and there were only three blossoms on the stalk, but Vincent gave me one. "Because you are so specially interested." I told him I hoped he would name the new chrysanthemum for his wife, Israella Worden; or, as he would be more likely to say, "Israella Sweetheart."

* * *

Altogether he had forty-two varieties and he told me an exciting tale of matching leaves and developing new strains of the Chinese weed which has evolved into one of the loveliest of flowers. When he came to the chrysanthemum known as Aunt Jemima, there was a little story and a song to go with it. When he lived in North Wilton, the boy next door had a fife; so when Vincent went to New York with his father, it didn't take him long to spy a flute in a pawnshop window. Finally, his father bought it, and his mother, who had played the organ in a church at New Canaan, tried to help him learn to play the instrument by singing simple little songs like "Buy a Broom" and "Aunt Jemima" which began:

> Aunt Jemima, she was old,
> But very kind and clever.
> She had a notion of her own,
> That she would marry never.

"That's about as far as I got," he said laughingly of his flute-playing.

* * *

Meanwhile, he had not forgotten the sticks and tied my tall plant when we returned to the kitchen. I had lifted it in my arms and started to leave when he called from the doof of the next room, "Wouldn't you like to see my little house?" Of course the plant went right back onto the sink-board. In the dining-room, he gestured casually, "There's my little Japanese doll."

"*You* painted it?" I asked incredulously, because I had never heard of this gift, though his genius with flowers was already a legend in our town.

"Oh, yes," he answered quietly. "I propped the little doll in front of a book one day and painted it. I call it *My Little Japanese Bookworm.*"

* * *

In the sun-porch, there was a little glimpse of sea hidden behind the open door, but I found it out and stood indulging my memories of the north coast. "Nova Scotia," he said, but anyone would have known. Then, in the living-room, we came to what his wife calls his "masterpiece." He led up to it, however, from the floor. We had admired the fireplace. "I made it just as I always wanted a fireplace," he explained. "From traprock which I brought from Newington and it's lined with fire-brick. The paving of the hearth is Scotch tile."

"And the picture!" we exclaimed. "How *wet* the sea is and how it *moves* against the rocks!" I thought of the legend about a Greek artist who painted grapes so real that the birds pecked at them. We looked in the corner of this canvas which hung over the mantel and saw that "V. H. O." had done this, too.

* * *

"About twenty years ago, and an Indian saved my life while I was painting it. The day I went down to paint this picture, I had taken my easel and paints to one of the rocks and had just begun to work when an Indian came down the trail and called to me. 'Better come in from there,' he shouted. 'The tide will come up too fast for you.' And so it nearly did. I started to gather my things and in those few minutes the sea had come up so swiftly that I had to step into a foot of water and by the time I reached high ground the rocks I had left must have been under fifteen feet of water. Just beyond that point is Digby Gap and behind the cliffs is the Annapolis Basin. The Fundy tides rise nearly fifty feet in that place and sometimes seem to come in as a single great wave. The old Indian was a Micmac who had been appointed by Queen Victoria to be governor of his tribe in Nova Scotia."

* * *

There was so much to be seen in that "little house" and so much to be told—about the souvenirs from around the world, about the water colors and oils painted by artist friends. There was a discussion of the balance in Japanese flower arrangements and its relation to painting, of Chinese craftsmanship, and a glimpse of old albums which led to reminiscence and anecdote, one of which particularly delighted me. In 1632, two Olmsted brothers had settled on the Connecticut River, one on the east bank and one on the west. Those on the west bank put an "a" in their name for distinction. About 1640, Captain Richard (ancestor of our host) sold the site of Center Church to the city of Hartford and moved south to found the township of Norwalk. This Captain Richard was a salty fellow and people wondered why he used a beehive as his device. When it could be told, they learned that, during his trips to China, he had hidden his money in a beehive as the least likely place for it to be disturbed!

The evening of flowers, paintings, and story-telling came to an end with reluctant farewells, but ever since our house has been radiant with chrysanthemums. And the begonia is doing nicely, thank you.

DOROTHY LIVINGSTON ULRICH

By Courtesy of the Lawrence Art Museum, Williams College, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"CHILDREN ON A FENCE": *A Water Color by Winslow Homer*

"CHILDREN ON A FENCE," an early water color by Winslow Homer, is a recent acquisition of the Lawrence Art Museum at Williams College. This quiet, peaceful scene is one of the artist's most charming compositions. The colors are fresh and clear, the drawing crisp and incisive. With warmth and sympathy, the artist has depicted the bright, secure world of children. There is nothing literary nor equivocal about it. In its way, it is as honest and American as a novel by Mark Twain. An interest in familiar, everyday scenes is characteristic of Homer, who delighted in nature and the world around him. The water-color medium suited him perfectly, and he used it with directness and spontaneity, becoming one of the great American water colorists. Homer is best known for his water colors of the Adirondacks, the Maine coast, and the Bahamas, which are products of his late period.

H. H. A.

Taking Cows to Drink

Where the water ran, there is snow and ice instead.
I chop with the ax and scatter the ashes about;
The water bubbles up through the hole. I go to the shed
Where the patient cows are waiting to be let out.

They come out blinking through the doors which I unlock.
They slip through the gate—they make a path through the snow.
They are strange on the landscape—but they know the way; they walk
In a file by the wall where the budded lilacs grow.

I follow to the creek, watching how they carefully put
Their feet on the ashes. And I look as the long heads sink
Into the water; a cold draft runs underfoot.
They cluster about and are silent as they drink.

Then, satisfied, they are turning around. Cloud-breathing, they advance
Past me to the barn, and I watch each one take her place
In the stanchion. I close them. Behind us lies the rippled expanse—
And the crisp air drawing the ice across its face.

DANIEL SMYTHE

"A heart loyal to God"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SOMEONE HAS SAID, "Let God do with me what He will, anything He will; and, whatever it be, it will be heaven itself, or some beginning of it." What happiness would fill the hearts of millions of people today could they but grasp the import of this sublime statement! The mental darkness caused by fear and apathy would be routed by the spiritual illumination an understanding trust in God, supreme good, engenders. For, to be convinced that God's will for man is either "heaven itself, or some beginning of it," is to disperse the darkness of mortal thinking with the light of Truth, even the Christ, Truth, the eternality of which the beloved disciple indicated, when he said (John 1:4, 5): "In him was life; and the life was the light of men. And the light shineth in darkness; and the darkness comprehended it not."

Christ Jesus taught and demonstrated by his healing works that a great gulf lies between God's plan for His universe, including man, and the false testimony which declares men to be at the mercy of error in all its phases. And he carefully defined the way by which others can distinguish what is everlastingly true, saying (Matthew 6:19, 20, 21): "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, . . . but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal: for where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." Familiar words, only too seldom heeded! How many today have turned again and again to mortal methods, human agencies, national governments, vainly seeking in materiality a way out of their problems! Frustrated and weary after fruitless searching they cling to the material pleasures and treasures that remain, so fearful of the future that they would black out the light of Truth, declare impotent the Christly qualities of wisdom, love, holiness, and purity. But this light is unquenchable, these qualities eternal, as men, women, and children throughout the world are proving every day through the study and practice of Christian Science. Divine Science is the full revelation of Truth, the Comforter which Christ Jesus promised should forever remain with men. "This practical Christian Science is the divine Mind, the incorporeal Truth and Love, shining through the mists of materiality and melting away the shadows called sin, disease, and death," declares its Discoverer and Founder, Mary Baker Eddy, on page 205 of "Miscellaneous Writings," and witnesses to the truth of its healing efficacy may be found in every land today.

As we learn, in Christian Science, something of the nature of God, infinite good, and of man, who is made in His likeness, we begin to approach heaven, harmony. Increased understanding engenders greater faith in God, and students of this Science face the future serenely, knowing that "heaven itself" is attainable now—is, indeed, man's only dwelling place. Heaven, the consciousness of harmony, is not a transitory state, which can be darkened by the clouds of war or disaster. It is easily discernible by those whose perception is spiritually illumined. The Master said (Matthew 6:22, 23): "The light of the body is the eye: if therefore thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light. But if thine eye be evil, thy whole body shall be full of darkness. If therefore the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is that darkness!"

Mortal so-called mind presents evil as real in the effort to persuade mankind that darkness is light. But he whose eye is single perceives the infinitude of good and the consequent nothingness of error. To accept as real any phase of evil, be it sin or sickness, to admire, condone, or dread it, is to gaze into the great darkness of which the Master spoke, that is, to lose sight of reality. The light of spiritual understanding burns undimmed in the consciousness of one whose heart is filled with love for and trust in God. This light routs the shadows of fear and apathy and discloses in all its glory, with present, practical proofs, God's good will for man.

Through his study of the Bible and of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" and other works by Mrs. Eddy, the earnest Christian Scientist is today proving the practicability of the truths they contain. Forsaking material solutions and so-called remedies for the world's ills, he faces the tasks of present-day living cheerfully, serene in the knowledge that he can perform every duty required of him because he can, in reality, never be separated from God, good. Emulating the Master in singleness of heart and purpose, he is ever mindful of Mrs. Eddy's words (Miscellaneous Writings, pp. 276, 277): "I pray that all my students shall have their lamps trimmed and burning at the noon of night, that not one of them be found borrowing oil, and seeking light from matter instead of Spirit, or at work erroneously, thus shutting out spiritual light. Such an error and loss will be quickly learned when the door is shut. Error giveth no light, and it closes the door on itself. In the dark hours, wise Christian Scientists stand firmer than ever in their allegiance to God. Wisdom is wedded to their love, and their hearts are not troubled."

To fear or condone, or to remain indifferent to the ideological doctrines of devastation and death, is to cloud the issue, to seek light in matter, in unreality. Only as one keeps his lamp of spiritual discernment "trimmed and burning" can he perceive God and His creation as all. May we not all consecrate thought, word, and deed to this purpose, thereby forsaking matter for Spirit? The reward is sure. Mrs. Eddy declares (*ibid.*, p. 277): "A heart loyal to God is patient and strong. Justice waits, and is used to waiting; and right wins the everlasting victory."

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Rumanian)

"O inimă credincioasă lui Dumnezeu"

Traducerea românească al articolului referitor la Știința Creștină care apare pe această pagină

CINEVA A SPUS, "Fie ca Domnul să facă cu mine ce va voi, orice va voi; și orice ar fi, va fi însuși cerul, sau un început al său." Câtă fericire ar umple azi inimile a milioane de oameni dacă ar fi în stare să perceapă importanța acestei sublime declarații! Întunecatul mintal cauzat de frică și apatie ar fi pus pe fugă de iluminarea spirituală ce se naște dintr'o încredere înțelegătoare în Dumnezeu, bine suprem. Fiindcă, a fi convins că voința lui Dumnezeu pentru om este sau "însuși cerul, sau un început al său," este a împrăștia întunerecul cugetării muritoare cu lumina Adevărului, chiar a Adevărului, Hristos, a cărui vecinicie discipolul iubit a arătat-o, când a spus (Ioan 1:4, 5): "În el era viața; și viața era lumina oamenilor. Lumina luminează în întunerec; și întunerecul n'a biruit-o."

Hristos Isus a propovăduit și a demonstrat prin operile sale de tămăduire că se află o mare prăpastie între planul lui Dumnezeu pentru universul Său, inclusiv omul, și mărturia falsă care declară că oamenii sunt la discreția greșelei în toate fazele sale. Și el a definit cu atenție calea prin care alții pot deosebi ceia ce este vecinic adevărat, spunând (Matei 6:19, 20, 21): "Nu vă strângeți comori pe pământ, . . . ci strângeți-vă comori în cer, unde nu le mănâncă moliile și rugina și unde hoții nu le sapă, nici nu le fură: pentrucă unde este comoara voastră, acolo va fi și inima voastră." Cuvinte cunoscute, numai foarte rar băgate în seamă! Câți oameni azi s'au îndreptat iarăși și iarăși către metode muritoare, agenții omenești, guverne naționale, căutând în zadar în materialitate o ieșire din problemele lor! Înșelați și obosiți după căutare stearpă, ei se acață de plăcerile și comorile materiale ce mai rămân, așa de înfricoșați de viitor încât ar fi capabili să întunece lumina Adevărului, și declara neputincioase calitățile de înțelepciune, iubire, sfințenie, și puritate ale lui Hristos. Dar această lumină nu poate fi stinsă, aceste calități sunt vecinice, după cum bărbați, femei și copii în lumea întreagă dovedesc în fiecare zi prin studiul și practica Științei Creștine. Știința Divină este desvăluirea complectă a Adevărului, Mângâietorul care Hristos Isus a promis că va rămâne întotdeauna printre oameni. "Această Știință Creștină practică este Mintea divină, Adevărul și Iubirea nematerială, străIucind prin ceața materialității și topind umbrele denumite păcat, boală și moarte," declară Descoperitoarea și Fondatoarea ei, Mary Baker Eddy, la pagina 205 din "Miscellaneous Writings" (Culegeri de Scrieri), iar mărturii despre eficacitatea sa tămăduitoare pot fi găsite azi în orice țară.

Pe măsură ce învățăm, în Știința Creștină, ceva despre natura lui Dumnezeu, bine infinit, și despre om, care este făcut după asemănarea Sa, începem să ne apropiem de certuri, armonie. Înțelegere sporită dă naștere la credință mai mare în Dumnezeu, și cercetătorii acestei Științe privesc viitorul cu liniște sufletească, fiind conștienți că "însuși cerul" poate fi atins acum—fiind într'adevăr, singura locuință a omului. Cerul, adică a fi conștient de armonie, nu este o stare tranzitorie ce poate fi întunecată de norii războiului sau dezastrului. Poate fi ușor recunoscută de aceia a căror percepție este iluminată spiritual. Domnul a spus (Matei 6:22, 23): "Ochiul este lumina trupului: dacă ochiul tău este sănătos, tot trupul tău va fi plin de lumină. Dar dacă ochiul tău este rău, tot trupul tău va fi plin de întunerec. Așa că, dacă lumina care este în tine este întunerec, cât de mare trebue să fie întunerecul acesta!"

Așa-zisa minte muritoare prezintă răul ca fiind real în sforțarea de a convinge omenirea că întunerecul este lumină. Dar acela ce are ochiul sănătos percepe infinitatea binelui și în consecință nimicnicia erorii. A accepta drept reală orice față a răului, fie ea păcat sau boală, a o admira, admite, sau a se teme de dânsa, este a privi în marea întunecime de care a vorbit Domnul, adică, a pierde din vedere realitatea. Lumina înțelegerii spirituale arde neîntunecată în conștiința aceluia a cărui inimă este plină de iubire pentru și încredere în Dumnezeu. Această lumină pune pe fugă umbrele fricei și apatiei și descoperă în toată splendoarea sa, cu dovezi practice actuale, bunăvoința lui Dumnezeu pentru oameni.

Prin studiul Bibliei și a lui "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Știința și Sănătate cu Cheia Scripturilor) și altor lucrări de Mary Baker Eddy, Științistul Creștin serios dovedește azi valoarea practică a adevărurilor ce conțin. Renunțând la soluțiuni materiale și la așa-zise remedii pentru nenorocirile lumii, el înfruntă problemele vieții de toate zilele plin de veselie, liniștit în convingerea că poate îndeplini orice datorie i s'ar cere, pentru că, în realitate, nu poate niciodată să fie separat de Dumnezeu, bine. Rivalizând cu Domnul în sinceritatea inimei și intențiunei, el este totdeauna atent la cuvintele lui Mary Baker Eddy (Miscellaneous Writings, pp. 276, 277): "Mă rog ca toți adepții mei să aibă candelele lor pregătite și arzânde la miezul nopții, ca nici unul din ei să nu fie găsit împrumutând untdelemn, și căutând lumină de la materie în loc de la Spirit, sau activând greșit, excluzând astfel lumina spirituală. O astfel de greșală și pierdere va fi curând constatată atunci când ușa va fi închisă. Greșala nu dă lumină și închide ușa după ea însăși. În orele negre, Științiștii Creștini înțelepți rămân mai statornici ca oricând în credința lor către Dumnezeu. Înțelepciunea este legată de iubirea lor, și inimile lor nu sunt turburate."

A se teme sau a admite, sau a rămâne indiferent față de doctrinele ideologice ale devastărei și morții, este a întuneca problema, a căuta lumină în materie, în nerealitate. Numai în măsura în care ne ținem candela discernământului spiritual "pregătită și arzândă" putem percepe pe Dumnezeu și creațiunea Sa drept tot. Nu am putea cu toții să consacrăm cugetare, vorbă, și faptă în acest scop, părăsind astfel materia pentru Spirit? Recompensa este sigură. Mary Baker Eddy declară (ibid., p. 277): "O inimă credincioasă lui Dumnezeu este răbdătoare și tare. Dreptatea așteaptă și este obișnuită să aștepte; și dreptatea câștigă victoria vecinică."

Informațiile referitoare la literatura Științei Creștine în limba română, se pot obține dela Societatea de Editură a Științei Creștine (The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

There Stood Gipsies

LATER THAT AFTERNOON we drove out of Sarajevo by the road that leads to Treboviche, the mountain which rises too near the town and too steeply to be seen from it. The craned neck can see only its foot-hills. Halfway up we stopped the automobile and stood on a grassy ledge to see the orchards and villas lying beneath us, all little pots of spring jam, like the villa by the racecourse. On a ledge above us were standing some gipsies, eight or nine girls in jackets and trousers of printed curtain stuffs, and two men who were jumping and gesticulating in front of them, the upturned toes of their leather sandals looking like cockspurs. Something about the gestures of Constantine's plump little arms as he showed us the city brought them rumbling about us. A good many people of the lettered sort recognized Constantine from his caricatures in the papers; but the unlettered see him for what he is with astonishing quickness. He has only to swing an eloquent hand at a street-corner and there are men and women about us looking at him with an expression which sums up the twofold attitude of ordinary folk to the poet: a mixture of amused indulgence, as of a grown-up watching a child at play, and ecstatic expectation, as of a child waiting for a grown-up to tell it a fairy-story. These gipsies ran down the grassy slope and stood about us giggling in a circle of crimson and plum and blue and green and lemon and cinnabar, the wind blowing out their full trousers and making them hug their shawls under the chin. They bring a lovely element into a community which allows them to exist without sinking into squalor. It is as if one could go out and make love to a flower, or have foxes and hares to play music at one's parties.—REBECCA WEST, in "Black Lamb and Grey Falcon." (New York: Viking Press.)

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1941

Second Section

Intimate Message: Washington

Mr. President, What Do You—? ..... *By R. D.*

To newspapermen the Presidential press conference is a unique privilege of American journalism; but to the President of the United States it is a carefully used instrument of government. How adeptly and how fully it is employed to serve the ends of Presidential leadership depends upon who occupies the White House.

Something of what the White House press conference really means as an avenue of steady communication between the President and the country was vividly illustrated this week when Mr. Roosevelt released two enormous bound volumes of mimeographed text of nearly five years of this biweekly question-and-answer—quite occasionally question-and-no-answer—period between the President and the correspondents.

These public transcripts of White House news, comment, background and off-the-record information, which form much of the material of the President's latest edition of his public papers, do not break new ground. They have great historical interest and will take on even greater value as current history recedes into its perspective.

Says Exactly What He Wants to Say

But although these official volumes cover, in the main, familiar facts and familiar views, they suggest—as no week-to-week account can possibly do—the significance, the scope, the variety, ingenuity of the Presidential press conference, particularly as steered and parried by Mr. Roosevelt. One shrewd foreign correspondent, long resident in Washington, remarked after refreshing himself on some of the most delicate and controversial Tuesdays and Fridays of the past few years, that these transcripts ought to be made required reading for all Government officials.

This comment by a non-American newspaperman had nothing to do with the subject matter of these press conferences but arose from his sheer admiration of the skill and facility with which Mr. Roosevelt has for nine years now faced the barrage from reporters from nearly every country in the world, said—almost always—exactly what he wanted to say, stopped on the narrow edge of saying too much, and avoided the traps of subtle and tricky questions.

Mr. Roosevelt, as illustrated in recent days when some of the most delicate matters have been up for discussion, uses various methods of turning aside issues on which, for reasons persuasive to him, he does not wish to comment. He resents and rarely responds to elaborate ingenuity. Last week, when the Japanese conversations were at one of their several, and unending critical stages, one correspondent asked: "Mr. President, do you have any reason for optimism concerning the negotiations?"

This was a too thinly shaded question and Mr. Roosevelt deliberately passed it by as he almost invariably does the oversubtle query. He was not caught unawares by it and it is not likely that he would have fumbled or been undiplomatic in his reply. A moment later he responded at length to a more frank and direct approach. "Mr. President," a correspondent said, "as you know from reading the newspapers, almost all the news we are getting on the Japanese situation is based on reports from Tokyo. Wouldn't you like to state the American position a little more fully?" This brought —and I would say that it was obviously without advance intention—the fullest and most telling disclosure of American policy since Mr. Kurusu arrived in Washington.

Three Strikes—And Out

Mr. Roosevelt can, of course, be deftly uncommunicative. Sometimes he chooses not to hear a question. Sometimes he will explain his reason for not answering. Recently a reporter asked: "Do you think war with Japan can be avoided?" The President replied—he cannot be quoted without specific authorization—that if he said no someone would use it as a significant interpretation and if he said yes it would be pure guess. He honestly believed no one knew.

Sometimes Mr. Roosevelt filibusters, talks so long on an unimportant matter that major questioning becomes inopportune. Anything will do; farm parity is good for 20 minutes; or defense highways, and there's always Washington traffic. Not infrequently he jokes away a line of questioning which he wishes to avoid at a particular time. Two weeks ago a conference began with a direct and pointed question on the captive coal strike and Mr. Roosevelt said, as is his wont, no news. He was asked to comment on the threatened railroad strike. No news! He was asked to state his position on antistrike legislation. No news! And, he added, that's three strikes and you're out.

We were, but we always come back. It is because Washington correspondents can come back at the President with restraint, with courtesy, with respect for the office he holds, and repeat the most candid and pointed questions until they are answered, that the United States has the freest press in the world.

Undoubtedly, the President uses his press conference to his own purposes, but so do the correspondents use it to their purposes. Under our Government of co-ordinate but independent branches, the President cannot be directly questioned by his political opponents on the floor of Congress. But he can be directly questioned by the press from the floor of the White House.

This is why the Presidential press conference is so vital an instrument of democratic government in the United States.

The Country Speaks: New York

Aftermath ..... *By William H. Stringer*

Straws in the business wind here—committees being formed, businessmen meeting—show that industry is beginning to think about postwar planning, about the inevitable day when the big defense orders will begin to melt away.

To those interested in maintaining America's free enterprise system, this is a hopeful sign. Today and tomorrow industry will be intent on squeezing the last ounce of defense production from factory and blast furnace. When the war ends, however, industry must have plans and programs ready. America must have plans not merely for feeding hungry Europe or rebuilding Geneva's world order, but for returning American industry to peacetime production, for avoiding a postwar depression.

Unless steps are taken, it is agreed here, dwindling defense orders at that time may bring shut-downs in plants employing 23,000,000 men, for Washington foresees that many war industry workers by 1944. That's why industrialists see the changeover as putting the private enterprise system to its gravest test in American history. That's why those with vision want business to be ready with its share of constructive preparations in co-operation with whatever government has to offer.

Facing this situation, the General Electric Company has set up a special Planning Committee to study the postwar setup. This committee is preparing data on how General Electric may expand business to employ in peace years the 70 per cent additional personnel which it has taken on since the defense emergency began.

Simultaneously, the National Association of Manufacturers, now meeting in convention here, has created a long-range Committee on Economic Policy, and this group is being serviced in its deliberations by economists from Yale, Princeton and New York Universities.

The problems these planners face are many. When the guns cease firing, men drawn from normal employment by defense work must be returned to peacetime jobs. Some defense towns must be demobilized. Small businesses will require restarting. Retooling will be general.

Some officials—Harry C. Beaver, president of the Worthington Pump & Machinery Corporation, for one—believe there is a fair chance that industry can safely avoid the sort of postwar slumps and depressions that came in the wake of the first World War. They hold that the United States will not be able to shut down its "Arsenal of Democracy" when war ends—not if the democratic powers are to establish a peace force capable of keeping the world calm.

Simultaneously there will be need to fabricate and export vast quantities of equipment for rebuilding the factories of Europe and raising the industrial pace of Latin America. There will also be brisk work, though temporary, in replacing industrial equipment overworked and underrepaired during the war years. There will, it is hoped, be new industries, plastics and prefabricated homes for instance. Finally, states, cities and towns are already saving up on public work construction, on advice of the National Resources Planning Board, so that they may unleash a flow of construction when the war halts.

There are, however, businessmen and economists who believe the sum total of all this effort will not be sufficient to replace wartime production, or that it will succeed for only a year or so at best. They see government, believing that only planned economy will avoid an imminent slump, reluctant to surrender the priorities and controls obtained through the war emergency; and if public works are resorted to, they ask how these are to be financed on top of the astronomically proportioned war debts.

Such, briefly, is the light and dark of it. Whether the United States nudges nearer to socialized industry may depend in important part, it is held here, upon the wisdom, fairness and vision embodied in the plans which industry is beginning to mobilize now to meet the emergency of peace.

To Change the Subject:

Bare Trees Against the Winter Sky ..... *By Millicent Taylor*

Full compensation for the loss of autumn's windblown glory is for many of us the etched design of bare trees against the winter sky. This shift from massed color to line arrives with the swiftness of an art gallery's change of exhibits. Comes a day in late fall and a mere wanton breeze strengthens into wild abandon. Riotously the wind thrashes through the treetops and sweeps the branches clear. Next morning another show has an "opening." One steps out into a different world.

It is a world of tall trees. No longer do they seem a bevy, a group, massed along the streets like some curious crowd awaiting a parade. Each now is individual. Indeed each one seems, as it were, to take a step forward, and stand forth in quiet dignity, ready for expected greeting.

This is the season when one can grow to know them best. One gets into the habit of privately saluting them from day to day: at first in glad recognition as one would say glad-to-see-you-back to friends and neighbors after an absence; later as the cold deepens, in admiration at their fortitude, or in compassion as a blizzard bends them low. And ever, as the winter months unfurl, one notes with growing appreciation their superb designs.

Elm in Leading Place

Inevitably one has favorites among them. Here in New England the graceful V-shaped elm holds first place. In a sweep of panorama its upward reaching form defines the character of the landscape. One giant near home, standing in an open field, has tremendous girth, and with first limbs high above the ground, spreads grandly outward and upward against the sky no matter where in its general direction one looks.

Then there is a certain magnificent old willow. On a back street surrounded by houses, it must send its great roots deep down to drink from the "water-brooks," for it is almost the first to put out a mist of green in the spring, and the last to strip its fringed branches when the snow flurries mean business. Its drooping branches cascade downward from a height that dwarfs the box-like duplex it towers above. Alone it remains of what must once have been a line of its fellows bordering a little brook now disciplined into an underground waterway. But it keeps its independence. Here is no city tree. Its graceful fronds, even when swept bare, have a frankly rural look that whole rows of duplex houses cannot touch. Alone in quiet dignity it lives out its long life in a changed world.

Two immense copper beeches flanking a big comfortable house set back from a hill road seem perennially to expect and receive greetings at this winter season. Granted that their popularity with the public is when they first emerge in spring, there is no time like this for knowing them as friends, or for feeling the stronger through contemplating their vigorous horizontal, ash-gray design.

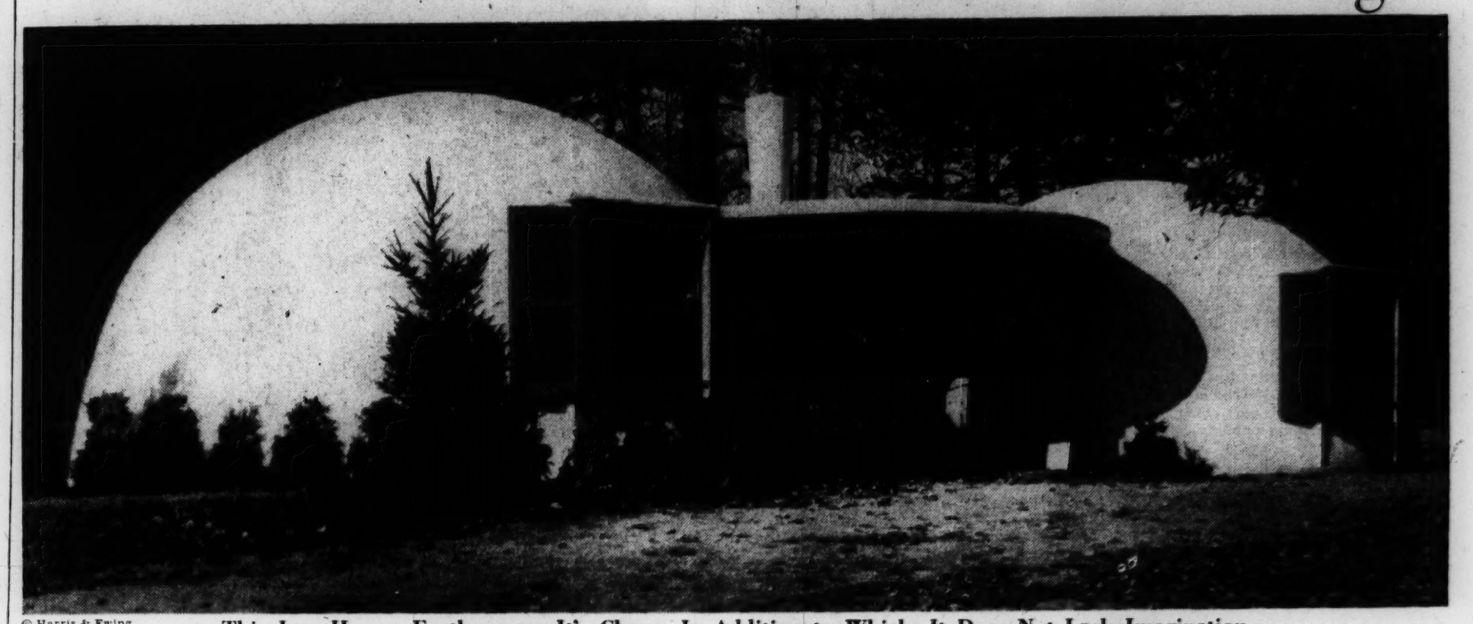
Shadows of Lavender

Nor, except for a brief and almost too dressy period during blooming time, is there a season when the little magnolia that graces the iron-fenced plot before one of Old Boston's choicer downtown city houses, seems more individual than now. Its spreading branches cast decorative lavender shadows upon the lovely rose-colored brick of the old house.

Most of the oaks at this moment still hold their leaves—handfuls of scorched brown paper hiding their shapes; but later these too will go, and the particularly sturdy, cheerful design of these welcome trees will definitely strengthen the composition of the outdoor picture. Ash, linden, round and satisfying maple, spreading apple, and dainty white birch—each shape becomes again familiar as the cold deepens and the skies turn gray.

There is color, yes. One learns to note the many tones of bark and twig. But most of all there is pattern—pattern of individual trees etched in black, gray, and lavender, against a flaming winter sunset, or the silent and dramatic changes of the winter dawn.

Prefabrication Leads to Revolution in Building



© Harris & Ewing

This Is a House. Furthermore It's Cheap. In Addition to Which, It Does Not Lack Imagination

And if this inventory of virtues were not enough, there are two bedrooms, kitchen and living room complete with fireplace under this Model A Twin Igloo roof.

Falls Church, Va., has something completely new in 'jiffy' defense housing—'balloon' igloos blown up on a form by compressed air to any size and then covered with cement.

By W. Clifford Harvey

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Roger W. Babson, Wellesley, Mass., economist, credited with forewarning the market crash of '29, has done it again. He has proved his prediction of five years ago that housing "is entering upon one of the most remarkable upheavals that ever blessed a major industry."

But even the astute Mr. Babson did not foresee that the violent revolution in housing would produce such surprising eruptions as "balloon" homes that can be blown up by compressed air like automobile tires to the sizes required by individual family needs and pocketbooks.

Ten such houses are now being constructed, or shall we say inflated, on an 18-acre tract in Fairfax County, Virginia, as part of the effort of the Defense Homes Corporation to help house defense workers quickly and at low cost. The Corporation is a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

At present, the Corporation is interested in finding out whether a system of spraying concrete on the exterior of an inflated rubber tubing will supply "simple, inexpensive and durable homes quickly." When the concrete hardens, the balloon form is deflated, leaving solid walls in the rotund shape of an Eskimo igloo.

Rubber Form

Fantastic as it sounds, the method is no less revolutionary than many others launched on the merry-go-round of housing research operated by modern Jules Vernes of industry. First, an ordinary foundation is built without a basement. Over this is placed a pneumatic rubber form against which, in proper position, are laid the frames for doors and windows.

An inch of concrete is then sprayed over the form. A few hours later an inch of insulation material is sprayed on, followed by a two-inch layer of cement. The rubber form is then deflated, and the house which requires neither inside plaster nor outside paint is ready for interior completion.

The "balloon" house is just a portion of the "growing pains" of so-called prefabrication which, after eight years as an "industrial flop" is apparently coming into its own on the crest of the national defense emergency. Five years ago, before national defense proded builders into action, Mr. Babson saw the home spurt coming. Nearly two years ago, American Homes, Inc., became the first concern in the United States to put "prefabrication" of homes on a mass production, paying basis.

Today, dozens of agencies other than Defense Homes Corporation and American Homes, Inc., are putting genius to work in evolving a housing industry that can do as much for the lower incomed Americans as it has done almost exclusively up to now for the 10 per cent of Americans who are able to buy custom made houses.

Like Bookcases

Prefabrication, or some such semi-prefabrication system as "balloon" houses, the builders say, will do it. One manufacturer has an idea for sectional homes put together like sectional bookcases, only in concrete units. In this way, the ambitious man can start modestly with one or two rooms and work up to a mansion in easy stages.

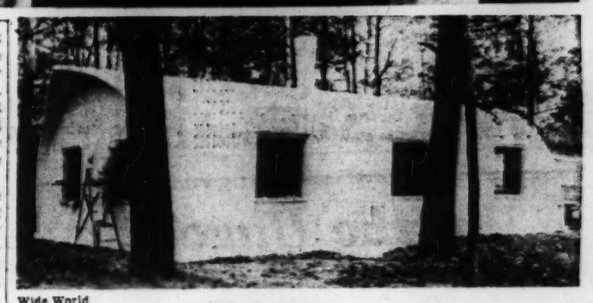
Down in Tennessee, the Valley Authority has developed a home that can be delivered to the site in three huge sections by truck and bolted together in four hours. It can be demounted and moved to another location depending upon housing needs.

Only recently the United States Department of Agriculture wheeled a cotton gin into its Washington office, pressed a button and out rolled a prefabricated, five-room house that government experts think may help solve the problems of the nation's number one surplus commodity . . . cotton. Coming in structural units that can be assembled and dismounted to be re-erected elsewhere, the cotton house is said to hold some promise for defense workers.

In many other parts of the nation, wage earners passing vacant lots on the way to their offices in the morning blink incredulously when they return at night to find fully walled in and roofed over houses on those lots. Thus is the building industry using the defense emergency for house cleaning, to redeem itself through the economies of mass production and the efficiencies of the assembly line.

Home plans range all the way from the super-ridiculous to the economically practical. Others are just ideas that sound reasonable, yet are dependent not upon housing needs but upon efforts to use up special materials. For instance, a Missouri company that sold steel grain bins to the Government has offered to build 1,000 homes a day for Government housing designed along the lines of a glorified grain bin, each having a cylindrical room separated into sections by screen partitions. This is the so-called Dymaxion house. It can be built in six days by two unskilled laborers.

Yes . . . prefabrication, that has long been waited as the single answer to building's many problems, but which produced no more than 1 per cent of all the houses built in the United States in the last eight years, is coming into its own. The dismal flop of the last decade is being lifted to the profit pedestal by a group of individual prefabricators who have finally learned the costly lessons of design and merchandizing.

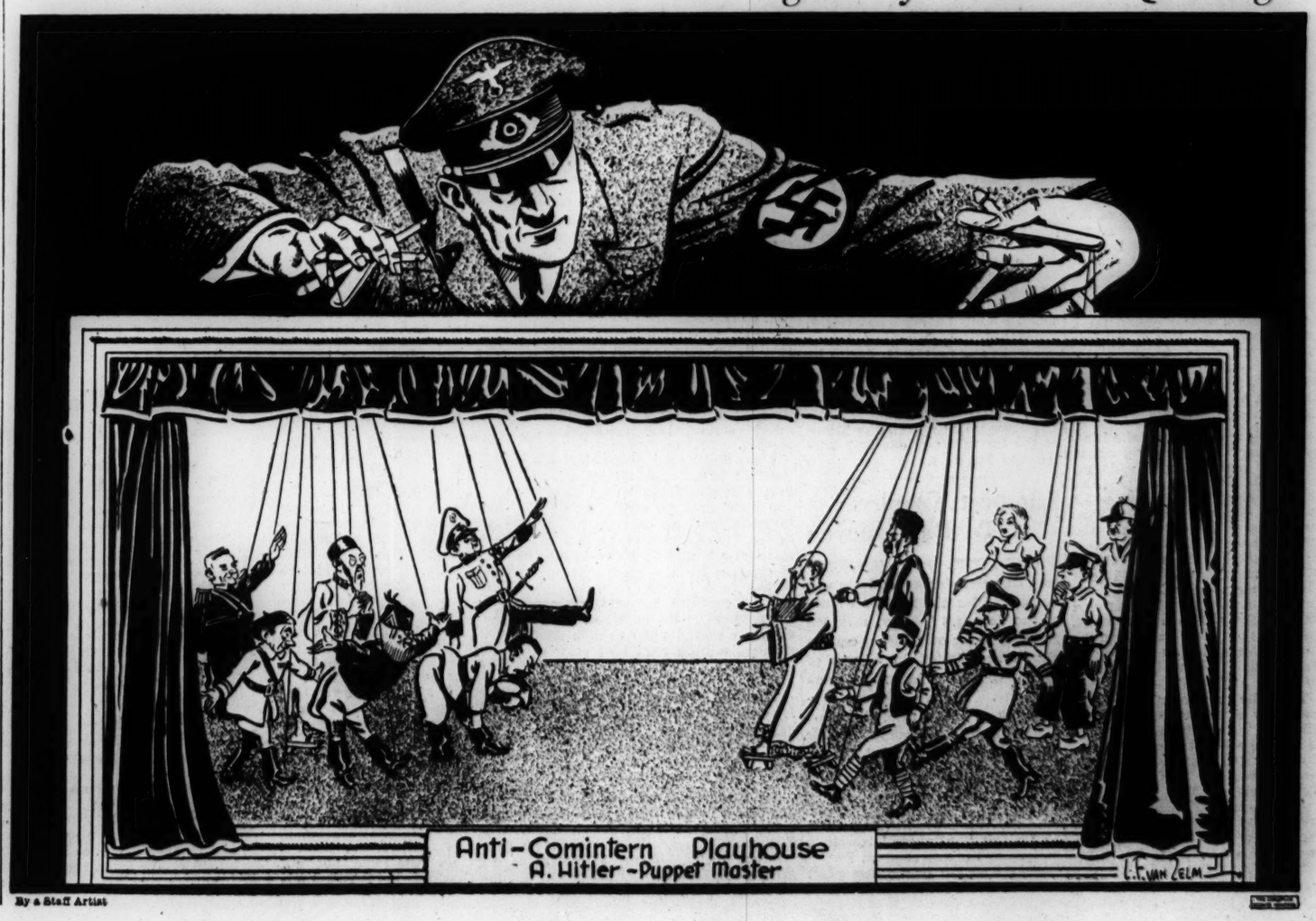


Wide World

Shall We Build a House? Very Simple

You inflate a balloon, spray on concrete, deflate the form and prestissimo: a house. For the more timorous, a somewhat less tradition-straining edition is pictured immediately above.

News Item—Berlin: Anti-Comintern Pact Signed by Seven New Quislings



By a Staff Artist

Brimsek Praised by Happy Day—Local Hockey and Basketball Teams Begin Play

Toronto Coach Pays Tribute To Boston Bruins Netminder

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The Toronto Maple Leafs have come and gone, but their memory lingers on. Among the memories are the remarks of their coach, Happy Day, who sat in the University Club before the game and discussed hockey in general.

"Which do I think is the strongest team in the league? Why, the Bruins, of course—that is, outside of Toronto. I guess New York Rangers come third.

"You know, here in Boston you have what I believe is the greatest goalie not only in the league today but possibly of all time. Frankie Brimsek. Who's going to beat him? I know that our Turk Broda won the Vezina Trophy last year, but he was only three goals ahead of Brimsek, and Frankie won it the year before.

Changes

"A goalie today has to do more things than a goalie of former days did. Goals are scored now when they go in off a player's body of the attacking team. Penalty shots have been modernized and liberalized. Methods of attack have changed. It's almost twice as hard on goalies today.

"And yet, with all that, I've never seen Brimsek make an ungraceful move. He has been beaten on easy shots, yes, but not everyone is perfect, and you won't find many easy ones getting by him. Moreover he has learned how to stop that ankle-high shot to the corner—the hardest shot a goalie has to face. In my book he is great."

Former Star

Coach Day, a former Toronto star before he hung up his skates, expressed surprise that Manager Red Dutton of Brooklyn Americans should have included Red Heron in the group he sent to Springfield Indians. "I can see sending Earl Robertson and Peanuts O'Flaherty down," he said, "but I do not get the Heron move. Red played for us last year and I know him pretty well. He always hustled for us, and I wouldn't mind still having him on the squad."

Happy said that Major Conn Smythe, who gave up managing the Leafs to join his Army artillery outfit, has managed to see all the Leafs' home games and to spend about an hour a day in his office at Maple Leaf Gardens. "His battery is stationed only 65 miles from Toronto," Happy said, "and that has made it pretty handy. Conn expects that his outfit will be moved shortly, and that he will not be able to see us as often as he does now. That was why Frank Selke was named acting manager of the Gardens."

Over the Blue Line

Elmer Lach, injured Canadiens star, is back skating with the team . . . Coach Dick Irvin hopes to have him in the line-up by Feb. 1 . . . Tony Demers is definitely out for the season . . . In Montreal there is talk that Lionel Conacher may play with Montreal Pats of the Quebec Senior Hockey League before the season is over.

* * *

It is usually thought that goalies outlast forwards and defensemen on hockey teams, but of the regular goalies on N. H. L. teams in the season 1936-37, not one is in the major league today . . . Nearest approach is Turk Broda of the Leafs, who began alternating with the great George Hainsworth in that season but who did not play regularly . . . Other regular goalies of five years ago were Norman Smith of Detroit, Wilfie Cude of Canadiens, Davie Kerr of Rangers, Billy Beveridge of Montreal Maroons, Roy Worters of the then New York Americans, Tiny Thompson of Boston, and Mike Karakas of Chicago.

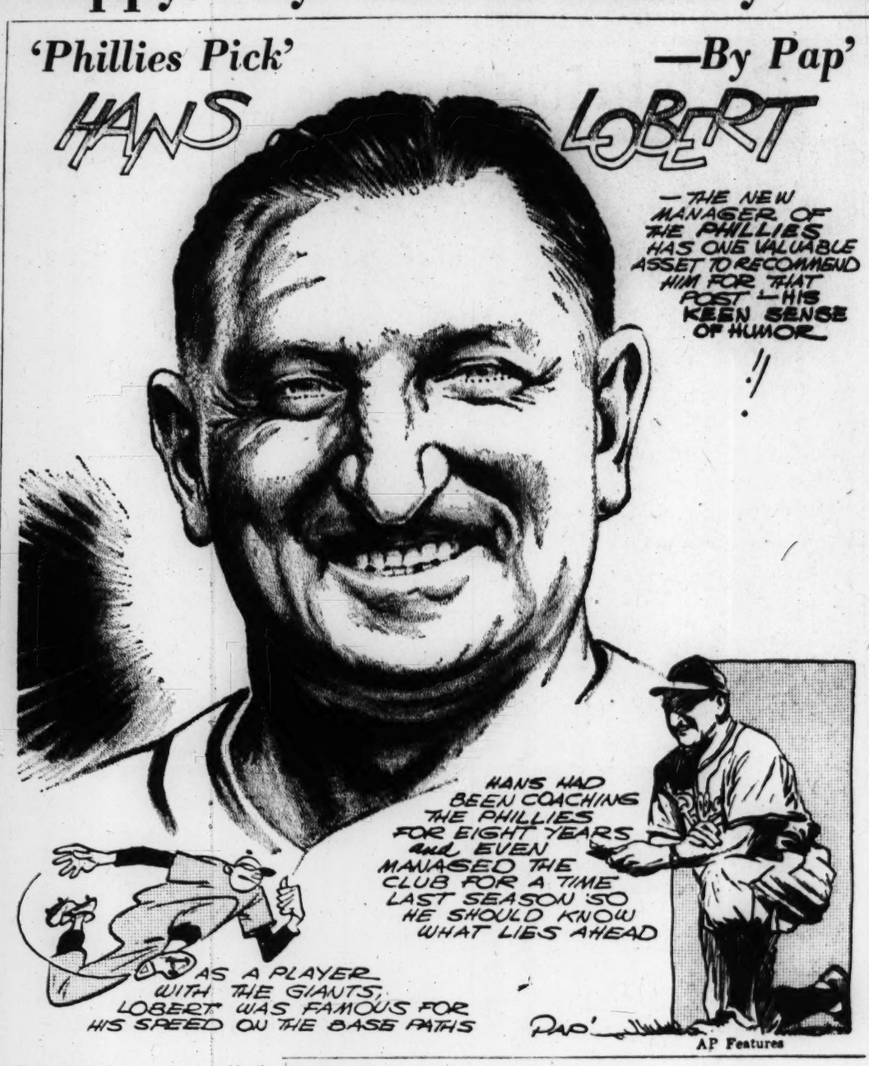
With Roy Conacher on the sidelines due to the injury he received Tuesday night, Manager Art Ross plans to shake up his Bruins lineup. . . Dutch Hiller, who impressed when he took over Roy's left wing job on the Cowley line in the third period against Toronto, will be played there against his former teammates, New York Rangers, in New York Sunday night. . . Herb Cain, who has been out with an injury, is expected to be back at his regular spot at left wing on Art Jackson's line, with Red Hamill moving over to right wing. . . The Krauts will remain intact.

* * *

Chicago Black Hawks, who have lost their last three games to slip to fourth place after leading the league in early season, have dipped down to their Kansas City farm for help. . . They have called up Bill Mitchell to help at defense, and Mitchell is expected to report in time for tonight's game with Montreal at Chicago. . . One other game tonight finds Brooklyn Americans at Detroit. . . New York Rangers, with Coach Frank Boucher doing the talking, are boosting Ott Heller for all-star honors as the most valuable player in the league.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Boston	9	2	0	18	44	23
Toronto	8	3	0	16	37	20
New York	6	5	0	12	41	34
Chicago	5	4	1	11	29	25
Brooklyn	3	7	1	7	28	39
Detroit	3	7	1	7	23	34
Montreal	1	7	1	3	21	33


'Phillies Pick'
—By Pap'
HANS LOBERT
—THE NEW MANAGER OF THE PHILLIES HAS ONE VALUABLE ASSET TO RECOMMEND HIM FOR THAT POST—HIS KEEN SENSE OF HUMOR
!!
HANS HAD BEEN COACHING THE PHILLIES FOR EIGHT YEARS and EVEN MANAGED THE CLUB FOR A TIME LAST SEASON SO HE SHOULD KNOW WHAT LIES AHEAD
AS A PLAYER WITH THE GIANTS, LOBERT WAS FAMOUS FOR HIS SPEED ON THE BASE PATHS
Pap'
AP Features

It would be a shame if the newly acquired duties of managing the Phillies should weigh heavily on Hans Lobert and take the keen edge from his sparkling sense of humor. There seems little possibility of such a calamity, however, Lobert was exposed to the depressing atmosphere surrounding the Phillies for eight years in the role of coach, so there is some hope that he will survive the new venture.

Lobert has been in baseball close to 40 years. And for the most part, he has managed to have his share of fun as he went along. His playing career, which started in Pittsburgh in 1903, was spent with Chicago, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and New York in the National League. Lobert was an infielder, and his chief stock in trade was his speed.

Lobert likes to recall the days when he was a streak on the base paths. Then was the time when John McGraw was so impressed with Lobert's speed that he arranged for Hans to run against a racehorse. The ball player beat the thoroughbred "by a nose" as Lobert himself recalls. One look at Hans today is enough to convince the skeptics that this is entirely possible.

The new manager of the Phillies wound up his playing career with the Giants in 1917. From 1918 through 1925, Lobert coached baseball at West Point. He made a world tour with the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox in the winter of 1913-14, and later served as secretary to John McGraw on the Giant-White Sox European tour in 1924. He coached the Giants in 1928 and then managed Bridgeport in the Eastern League for three seasons starting in 1929.

Few fans know that Lobert's first name is John. He took the nickname of Hans because he tried to imitate the great Hans Wagner, whom he resembled in build.

Western Golf Courses Draw All U. S. G. A. Championships

By A. Linde Fowler

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Next year, for the first time, every major golf championship under the auspices of the U. S. G. A. will be played on a course west of the Mississippi. Eastern golfers who intend to compete will have to do a bit of traveling: to Del Monte, Calif., for the national amateur; to Minneapolis, Minn., for the national open; to Tulsa, Okla., for the women's national, and to Denver, Colo., for the public links.

What prompted such an all-western arrangements is all guesswork on my part; but as good a guess as any is that the appetite for national championships in the East has become somewhat jaded from the many years of near-monopoly of such events, consequently the officials of the national organization feel that it would be a good idea to give them a rest and place the championships where they might be better appreciated and more largely attended.

It was not until 1916, or 21 years after the U. S. G. A. began to sponsor championships, that the open was first awarded to a club beyond the Mississippi, the Minikahda Club of Minneapolis then staging the open. Twelve years later Minikahda was awarded the amateur. Interlachen was granted the open in 1930 and, in getting it again next year, that means three nationals for Minneapolis courses since 1927 and four in all for the men, besides having staged the women's national at Interlachen in 1935.

Not Fared Badly

The West Coast hasn't fared so badly, either, since it broke into the national ring in 1929, with the amateur at the Pebble Beach course of the Del Monte Golf and Country Club, which presumably is the course where the amateur will be staged next year. In 1930 Los Angeles had the women's national; in 1937 the national amateur went to the Alderwood Country Club of Portland, Ore., and national public links championships were played at Portland, Ore., in 1933, at San Francisco in 1937 and this year at Spokane, Wash.

It must be conceded that championships west of the Mississippi have contributed some noteworthy deeds and personalities to golfing history. Take the national amateur at Pebble Beach in 1929 as an example. Bobby Jones went into that event as supreme favorite, already four times the amateur title-holder, simply devastating in the way he polished off his opponents in the 36-hole rounds the year before at Brae Burn here. He started off brilliantly at Pebble Beach by tying for low medal with Eugene V. Homans, but in the very first round of match play, at 18 holes, down he went with a nationally reverberating thud before a young and then little-known representative from Omaha, Neb., Johnny Goodman.

Something More

That match went an extra hole and the general verdict was that at 36 holes the result would have been different. Time and other championships proved that Goodman had something besides mere good fortune, for it was only three years later, at the North Shore Club of the Chicago District, that he more or less astounded the country by winning the national open. Four years later, 1937, at Portland, Ore., he captured the national amateur title, and joined that select circle of both open and amateur title-winners, started by Francis Ouimet, followed by Jerome Travers, then Chick Evans, Bobby Jones, and Lawson Little, Jr.

It was at Pebble Beach that Lawson Little, like Goodman, sprang into national prominence. He was the one who put out Johnny Goodman in the round following Goodman's triumph over Jones. Then Little and Francis Ouimet staged a thrilling 36-hole encounter in the third round in which the Boston veteran emerged victor by a scant one up, and came back to Boston speaking glowingly of the future of the youthful Californian. How well he had that young man sized up is history, for Little won the British and American amateur titles in both 1934 and 1935, a deed never before accomplished, and went on to win the national open at Cleveland in 1940.

Ward Appears

And even now the full story of beyond-the-Mississippi noteworthy deeds and personalities is not entirely told, for it was at Portland, Ore., in 1937 that Marvin (Bud) Ward notified the golfing world that another star had risen. He went to the semifinals and had the Oregon fans all excited as he battled Johnny Goodman to the 36th hole before he gave way. Even at that finishing hole he was in the striking position after two shots, until Goodman sank a longish putt for the birdie that won. His rise to top place for amateurs was only delayed, for he won in 1939 and this year. Finally, going back to Minikahda in 1916, it was to note that Chick Evans in winning the open set a low mark, 286, that stood as lowest for this event until Gene Sarazen equalled it at Fresh Meadow in 1932 and Tony Manero beat it at Baltusrol in 1936, where it stood only until Ralph Guldahl, the very next year, established the present mark of 281, at Oakland Hills.

How the eastern golfers of the different classes feel about next year's all-western tinge is something that time will divulge. According to Frances Stebbins of the Women's Committee of the U. S. G. A., a number of the prominent women golfers say the Southern Hills C. C. course of Tulsa is a grand test and all visitors can feel assured of a good reception and most cordial treatment during their stay.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 3

American League

Pittsburgh 2, Providence 1.
Hershey 6, Philadelphia 3.
Springfield 1, Cleveland 1.
Washington 7, New Haven 3.

American Association

Fort Worth 3, St. Louis 1.
Minneapolis 2, Tulsa 1.
Omaha 6, Kansas City 4.

Eastern Amateur League

New York 6, Baltimore 3.
Boston 1, River Vale 1.

Cape Breton Senior

Glace Bay 6, North Sydney 4.

Ontario H. A. Senior A

Niagara Falls 4, St. Catherines 3.

Tonight's Schedule

National League

Brooklyn at Detroit.
Montreal at Chicago.

American League

Providence at Indianapolis.
Washington at Buffalo.

American Association

Tulsa at St. Paul.

Eastern Amateur League

River Vale at Johnstown.

Tom Farmer, Iowa's new football star, is even a greater star on the infield of the Hawkeye baseball team.

Cut in Dues To Be Made By U. S. G. A.

Disappointed by the fact that only 792 out of approximately 2,500 golf clubs in the country are members of the organization, the United States Golf Association is planning several moves by which it hopes to increase the size of its membership.

First the U. S. G. A., which heretofore has had only one membership class with annual dues of $30, will cut the price to nine-hole clubs to $15. This reduction, it is pointed out, will mean no change either in requirements for eligibility or benefits of membership.

New Section

Second, the association plans to form a public links section for which annual dues would be $5. In this way, a club could choose between the regular membership or the public links section, with the difference being that membership in the latter would not entitle the members to a vote at meetings, would not give its individual members the right to play in the men's or women's amateur championships, nor give them the benefits of the U. S. G. A. Greens Section.

These changes, to be voted on at the association's annual meeting in New York next month, are hoped to prove attractive to all clubs not now affiliated with the U. S. G. A.

Digging Divots

If the proposed changes do jump the membership of the U. S. G. A., greatly increased entry lists are expected in the amateur and public links tournaments . . . Although membership in the new public links section does not allow participation in the national amateur, it should be pointed out that no golfer can play in both the public links championship and the amateur championship in the same year.

* * *

The Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Golf Association was due to meet this afternoon to appoint chairmen to the various committees for the coming season . . . And the season starts on New Year's Day, when Wollaston holds its annual snowbird tournament . . . Golfers hereabouts are still marvelling at the weather, which has allowed them to use regular greens all the time . . . Usually winter greens are in order when the first frost sets in early in November.

* * *

John Corcoran, Executive Secretary of the M. G. A., reports receipt of a letter from Herb Graffis, editor of Golfing magazine, in which Graffis asks the cooperation of the M. G. A. in a program to supply clubs and balls to enlisted men at the various camps . . . "The boys have the practice areas," Graffis writes, "but no equipment . . . and any suggestion you might have towards the solution of the problem would be appreciated."

G. C.

Coach Vaughan Back in Action After Absence

Boston University's varsity hockey team opens its 1941-42 ice campaign against M. I. T. in a regularly scheduled New England Intercollegiate Hockey League clash at the Boston Arena tomorrow night.

This game will mark the return of Dr. Wayland F. Vaughan, veteran hockey coach, who was away all last year on a leave of absence. The brilliant Terrier mentor, who has achieved a great record in 12 years of coaching at Boston University, has quite a task cut out for him this season in that he has to build two new forward lines for the coming campaign.

First Line Gone

The first line of Johnny Chambers, Paul Brown, and Bud Hines, one of the greatest trios to ever represent the university, has been graduated intact. This trio scored 50 goals and chalked up 44 assists last year for a total of 94 points to rank high among the great scoring lines in the league. Chambers, in addition, was the highest individual scorer in the league, while Brown finished third and Hines was fourth. These three boys did 95 per cent of the scoring last year and the task of developing another high-powered line looks like quite a job for Coach Vaughan.

The first line that takes the ice against M. I. T. tomorrow night will have two sophomores. Denny Fernald will be at left wing and Edward Crowley at center, and they will team with Bill Brown, a veteran from last year.

Defense Promising

On the second line, Jim Davidson at center and Bill Breeyear at right wing are veterans, while Francis Anderson at left wing is a newcomer.

In back of the forward lines, the situation is much more promising. Capt. Henry Sullivan is back in the nets and he is one of the finest goalies in eastern college ranks. Bill Shoemaker and Howard Blasenak, the regular defensemen of last year, are back, and George Neilson, who picked up considerable experience last winter, is also on hand. Leo Gulley, a sophomore, will be the fourth defenseman. According to present plans, Coach Vaughan will team Gulley with Shoemaker and Neilson with Blasenak. The reason for breaking up the combination of Shoemaker and Blasenak is to distribute the strength more equally among the two defense teams.

College Indoor Season Under Way This Week End

By Ed Rumill

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The intercollegiate indoor sports season gets under way throughout the New England area this week end. Harvard and M. I. T. play the leading roles locally. The two meet on the main basketball court of the Indoor Athletic Building in Cambridge tomorrow evening, while the Tech varsity hockey team is opposing B. U. on Boston Arena ice. Saturday night the Crimson puck chasers open against the St. Nicholas Hockey Club on the rink of the Skating Club of Boston. At least half a dozen other cage teams from this sector will inaugurate their campaigns at the same time.

New England's basketball picture takes on added luster this winter with several teams—for the first time in years—keeping out-of-state dates with strong opponents. Dartmouth, Harvard and Williams are planning extended trips through the Christmas-New Year's recess period.

Harvard-Tech

Of chief interest to cage followers around the Hub, of course, is the Harvard-Tech game at Cambridge. The Crimson nipped the Engineers a year ago, 36 to 34, but Henry McCarthy claimed a moral victory and promises to reverse the decision tomorrow night. Harvard, working daily to perfect the new plays of Coach Earle Brown, one-time Notre Dame All-America cager, may find Tech as strong as any of its Eastern League opponents.

Although still experimenting, McCarthy is certain to find regular berths for Ernie Artz and Jack Whelan, co-captains of the team; Tom Dolan, a regular guard last winter, and George Marakas, who worked regularly at center during the 1940-41 schedule. Jerry Coe, Andy Hillhouse, Steve Brodie, Bernie Levere and Tony Delvallo will also get their share of action in the weeks ahead. The last graduation exercises were not too hard on the Engineers.

Rothschild Out

Harvard's chances of an M. I. T. triumph were dimmed in Monday's practice session when big Ed Rothschild injured an ankle. Starting center last winter, Rothschild is being groomed for a guard berth by Earle Brown. The six-foot, two-inch boy will not be ready to try his new spot tomorrow night. He must now wait until the Brown game at Providence next Wednesday.

Judging by what has taken place in practice lately, Brown plans to use either Don Lutze or George Burditt, both sophomores, at the center post; Joe Romano and Chick Lutz as the starting forwards, and Capt. Bud Finegan and Ed Buckley at the guards against the Engineers. Who will move out to make room for Rothschild later on is only a guess at this time. Not even Brown can say until he has seen his boys in regular competition.

Mid-West Tour

The highlight of the Crimson schedule is the Mid-West tour during the holiday recess. Brown leads his outfit against University of Detroit at Detroit Dec. 22; to East Lansing for a Michigan State game two days later; to Peoria, Ill., to meet Bradley P. I. on the 27th; to Champaign against the University of Illinois varsity the 30th, and to South Bend to face his alma mata, Notre Dame, on the night of Jan. 8. The experience gained from this trip should help the Crimson in its Eastern League clashes, which open Jan. 9 against Cornell at Cambridge.

Other New England cage teams to blossom forth tomorrow evening, along with Harvard and Tech, are: Hartwick College of Oneonta, N. Y., at University of Vermont; St. Michael's College of Winooski, Vt., vs Plattsburg State Teachers, and American International at Long Island University. On Saturday Clark of Worcester meets Assumption; Springfield goes to Cortland, N. Y., for an exhibition with Syracuse, and St. Josephs (Philadelphia) plays at Rhode Island State.

Later in the season Rhode Island State's high-scoring five goes out of state to meet three powerhouses in Fordham, Temple and Long Island U. Springfield, with a tough 21-game card, also brings L. I. U. to its home court.

Sports Around the Hub

Boston Waits for Baseball Deals

Although Boston is still waiting for either the Braves or Red Sox to crash the trading market at Jacksonville, you can hardly blame them for remaining inactive. It is an old and familiar story. Other clubs are willing to take promising local youngsters or established young stars, in exchange for veterans past their peak. For example, before Hank Leiber was shifted from the Cubs to the Giants, Casey Stengel refused to swap Art Johnson for Hank. The Red Sox also laughed when the Tigers offered Rudy York for Bobby Doerr. But there is still plenty of time for business.

* * *

The power play in hockey — where the attacking team shoots the puck into opposing territory, then storms in to gain possession and try for a quick goal—may be good strategy from a managerial point of view, but one gathers from the comment of Boston Garden spectators that it is removing some of the glamour from the game. With both teams concentrating on it, the game suddenly becomes a succession of scrambles, first at one end of the rink, then at the other —much like a basketball contest.

* * *

Boston University's varsity basketball game with Wesleyan, originally scheduled for Dec. 13 at the Terrier gym, has been shifted to Dec. 18. This game, plus the one with American International Dec. 10, will be the only games the B. U. courtmen will play before the Christmas recess.

* * *

Prior to the opening game next Wednesday with American International, the B. U. cagers will play an exhibition game with St. Anselm's at the annual meeting of the New England basketball officials tomorrow at Belmont High School. New rules will be demonstrated. The Terriers, incidentally, will be sporting new uniforms this winter. The red and white color scheme has been retained, but variations in design have been made.

* * *

Harry "Link" Cleverly, former star at B. U. in football, hockey and baseball, has been appointed freshman coach of hockey and baseball for the Terriers. Cleverly, after his graduation from college, coached his three sports at Nantucket High School before returning to B. U. this fall to become supervisor of the men's gym. The new coach will meet his hockey candidates tomorrow afternoon and conduct his first practice next Wednesday morning at the Arena.

* * *

Having managed to tie River Vale Skeeters 1-1 in New Jersey last night, the Boston Olympics laid over in New York today before going to Atlantic City to play the Sea Gulls. Saturday they will come home to Boston Garden to play Baltimore Orioles and Sunday afternoon they will be home to River Vale.

* * *

Coach Elmer Piper of Baltimore will exhibit several new faces on his club Saturday night. Since the Olympics last beat the Orioles 4-3 in Baltimore, Piper has recruited Frank Gresnick, defenseman, and George Koivuniemi, forward, both of whom were formerly with Washington Ulines of the American League. Another newcomer will be Bobby Cook of Calgary, Alberta, home town of the Baltimore coach.

* * *

Shorts . . . This is the evening of the Yankee Network's "unsung heroes" dinner at the Hotel Kenmore . . . Harvard won a practice hockey game from the Lynn Crescents on the Skating Club of Boston rink last night, 18-1 . . . Medford's share of the receipts of Saturday's football game with Salem high at Gillis Memorial Field, Medford, will be used to finance either a trip to the Sugar Bowl game on New Year's Day or to Washington during the Washington's Birthday holidays, depending upon the amount realized . . . Arthur Sampson, football expert of the Boston Herald, spoke at the annual banquet of the Tufts varsity eleven last night . . . Boys' Club of Boston, Charlestown district, opens its cage season Saturday against the Quincy Y. M. C. A. at Jordan memorial gym.

Service Elevens Clash Saturday In Yale's Bowl

Maj. John J. Donovan, Morale Officer, First Corps Area, Boston, Mass., announces that the football teams representing two regiments whose personnel consists mainly of Connecticut men will clash in the Yale Bowl Saturday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock to determine the First Corps Area football championship. The 208th Antiaircraft Regimental Squad, winners of the Camp Edwards, Mass., title, and the 242nd Coast Artillery eleven of Fort Terry, victors in the Harbor Defenses of Long Island Sound League will be the participants. The teams will be accompanied by rooting sections made up of the full personnel of each organization.

To the winner will go a large trophy donated by Scott Furriers, and emblematic of the Corps Area Championship. Presentation of the trophy is to be made by Maj. Leigh M. Nesbit, Assistant Corps Area Morale Officer, officially representing Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, Commanding General, First Corps Area.

Use of the bowl for the service classic was secured through the co-operation of Judge John L. Gilson, Judge of the Probate Court, New Haven; Harold Woodcock of the Yale Athletic Association, and Ogden Miller, Yale Director of Athletics.

The game will be open to the public at no charge.

Eastern Amateur Hockey League

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Agst
New York	6	3	1	13	38	29
Johnstown	7	3	2	16	49	40
Boston	7	3	1	15	39	33
Washington	4	6	1	9	41	53
Baltimore	3	7	0	6	44	58
Atlantic City	2	7	0	4	30	39
River Vale	1	7	1	3	19	39

Results Dec. 3

Boston 1, River Vale 1 (overtime).
New York 6, Baltimore 3.

Glen Russell broke into baseball at second base, played first for the Cubs and last season won the Texas league's most valuable award by playing third for Tulsa.

In the Dugout

with Rumill

Cronin a Self-Made Player

As this is written, Joe Cronin's 1942 status is still unknown. That is, not even the Red Sox skipper himself is willing to say what part he will play in the Boston show, aside from running the team. He might try another season at shortstop; he might move over to third base; he might make an attempt at playing the outfield, as he did one day last year; he may stay on the active list merely as a pinch hitter, or he may permanently retire and become a bench pilot.

As he headed for the minor league convention at Jacksonville, Cronin admitted that any one of these guesses might turn out to be the answer. However, he flatly refused to point. It may be that Joe will not know himself until after the meetings in Florida and the ones to follow at Chicago.

Crushed Theory

At any rate, regardless of what Joe Cronin does in 1942, his shortstopping career has been one of the glamour stories of the American League during the past decade. A self-made ball player, Joe's climb to stardom in the circuit ruled by the Yankees should be an inspiration to every youngster engaged in the national pastime. The Red Sox leader crushed one of the accepted theories of the diamond—the one about hitters being born and not made.

Bill McKechnie once told me: "When Joe Cronin first came into the big leagues, he was one of the weakest batters I ever saw. He could drive a fast ball fairly well, but it was back to the dugout when the boys started throwing curves. He looked terrible, and I'm not exaggerating. But during the last 10 or a dozen years there hasn't been a more reliable 'clutch' hitter in baseball. He wasn't afraid to go out mornings and practice like a lot of guys I can think of."

Clutch Hitter

Not only did Cronin make himself a good hitter by going out to the park mornings and swinging at the pitches of the bat boy, but he made himself a good hitter for distance. Joe could hit a ball as far as most of the fellows he played with and against. And what is more important from the standpoint of team play, he could do it with runners on the bases. If Cronin had forgotten his club and concentrated on his own average, there is no telling how high he might have gone. As it was, he once went to .346 with the Senators.

To fully appreciate Cronin's durability at his berth, one need only run down the list of rival shortstops when Joe first took over a regular job with the Washington club back in 1928. There was Mark Koenig at Yankee Stadium, Red Kress with the Browns, high-priced Bill Cissell at Chicago, Jack Travener with Detroit, Wally Gerber at Fenway Park, Joe Boley with the Athletics and little Joe Sewell at Cleveland. That was the American League.

In the National, Cincinnati had Horace Ford, the Cardinals were using Rabit Maranville, Travis Jackson was still at the Polo Grounds, Philadelphia had Heinie Sand, Dave Bancroft was with the Dodgers, Woody English was the regular at Wrigley Field, Eddie Farrell was the Braves' man and Glenn Wright was with the Pirates. Not one of this crowd is still active, either in the majors or minors. Nor were they last year.

Further, of all the active men on big league rosters back in '28, only Jimmy Foxx, Charley Gehringer, Leo Durocher, Lefty Grove, Red Ruffing, Ted Lyons, Clint Brown and Moe Berg were in there in 1941. Of this select group, only Foxx, Ruffing and Lyons figure to out-last Cronin, and their berths were not nearly so difficult as Joe's. And, of course, Cronin has spent the last nine years player-managing, the most difficult of all.

The Boston pilot went to Jacksonville many pounds over-weight. At this time of the year it may not make any difference. And if he can get back into shape before April, he can still play big league ball at either third base or the outfield. Unfortunately, however, the Sox have a boy named Jim Tabor at the far turn and one Ted Williams in left field.

Lambert Trophy To Ram Eleven

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—Fordham University's football team was announced las night as the winner of the Lambert Trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding eastern eleven as selected in a pool of sport writers and radio announcers.

Fordham, which meets Missouri in the Sugar Bowl game on New Year's Day, finished first in the voting, with Navy second and Duquesne third.

The 1941 award is the first for Fordham, although the Rams will be making their second trip to a major bowl in two seasons. Boston College won the trophy last year.

Newcomer Gives Huskies Reason For Expectancy

Northeastern's varsity basketball fortunes have not been good for the past few years, but Coach Jimmy Dunn has reason to hope for better things this winter. The addition of sophomore Ed Sitarz, a smooth ball handler from Hartford, Conn., is expected to make the difference.

Al Pajonas, major league baseball prospect from Hartford, carried on last year without much assistance in the offensive line, so he should be much more effective with Sitarz to feed him. Pajonas was one of the highest scorers in the East as a sophomore, but slumped last year when an ankle injury caused him considerable trouble.

Wally Sullivan, captain-elect of baseball, is the other top mainstay in the Husky attack, with Capt. Hal Maron of Peabody promising to make the best showing of his career. Tom Gogan and Joe Lawler of Lynn are battling Mike Azzone of Chelsea for the other starting berth.

Chief problem facing Dunn at the moment is the building of an adequate second team to give the regulars a little rest. Last season the lack of good reserves put too much of a burden on the starters.

The Huskies are wasting no time, for they open a week from Saturday against Bates; then they play Harvard and Norwich before the Christmas vacation.

Joe Hillenbrand went to Purdue and played football after he had graduated from high school in Evansville, Ind. His younger brother, Billy, chose Purdue's great rival, Indiana.

Team Without an Individual 'Hero' Tops the Pacific Coast Conference Undisputed

Fair Perspective of Season Not Possible Until January

Special to The Christian Science Monitor.

SEATTLE, Wash.—The most evenly matched Pacific Coast Conference football race in history is over, and the team that all the preseason experts overlooked is the undisputed champion. Oregon State College, a squad without an individual "hero" and coached by the youngest mentor in the Conference, Alonzo (Lon) Stiner, emerged from the difficult competition to gain the first Rose Bowl bid their school ever received.

Until a month has elapsed, with its intersectional games of Texas vs Oregon, and Texas A. & M. vs. Washington State, and the Rose Bowl contest of Oregon State vs. Duke, a fair perspective of the 1941 season will not be available. But after these games have been played, we will know if this was just an "off" year for Pacific Coast Conference teams, or whether they were all above average.

Evenly Matched

The fact that the champions lost two games—something that has never before happened in the Coast league—has led fans in other parts of the nation to assume that Oregon State must not be very good. But one look at the final Conference standings (minus the U. S. C.-U. C. L. A. game, Dec. 6) shows how evenly matched the eight teams were.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Oregon State	5	2	.714
Washington State	4	3	.571
Washington	4	3	.571
Standford	4	3	.571
Oregon	3	4	.429
California	3	4	.429
U. S. C.	2	4	.333
U. C. L. A.	2	4	.333

Oregon State's losses were to U. S. C., 13-7 in the opening game, and to Washington State, 7-0. The 13 points scored by the Trojans marked the only game in which more than one touchdown was registered against the Beavers. The fact that the Corvallis lads beat both Stanford and Washington, while U. S. C. defeated W. S. C., and U. S. C. was beaten by Stanford and Washington, gives Oregon State more than mathematical superiority, although the whole year was a mix-up.

What about the choice of Duke for the Rose Bowl? It was not as popular as it might have been with Coast fans, but it seems there was no other team to choose. Minnesota and Notre Dame would not play, Navy could not, and Duke had the best record of the remaining teams, despite a softer schedule.

No Weaknesses

What about this Oregon State team? Is is great? Well, if you measure greatness in consistency and team-work, this is a great team. Coach Stiner let the other schools have the "build-up" and the all-America players, while he gathered a team that was not sensational but had no weaknesses—and the records prove the rest.

Oregon State's final game is a good example of their season's record. Last year the Beavers' State rivals, the University of Oregon, won, 20-0, and the 1941 Oregon team was supposed to be a greater improvement over 1940 than the current Oregon State eleven.

But the Beavers won, 12-7, in a thrilling game that saw them come from behind with the winning touchdown in the final 10 minutes of play.

The first half had been scoreless, although Oregon State once penetrated to the Oregon one-yard line. Early in the third period the Beavers drove to a touchdown in the same style they had been using all season. Shoot a few passes from left-handed Don Durdan or right-handed Bob Dethman, then with the defense spread, send fullbacks Choc Shelton or Joe Day through the line. The strategy again worked, Shelton scoring from the three, and O. S. C. had a 6-0 lead.

Steady Beavers

It looked like the strong Oregon State defense would be sufficient to restrain the Webfoots, but Curt Mecham broke away for a beautiful 53-yard run on the first play of the final period, and by Jimmy Newquist's conversion, Oregon led, 7-6.

Many teams would have collapsed at this sudden turn of events, with so much at stake (more than $60,000). But not the steady Beavers. A few minutes later they started a march, with Durdan passing for 10 yards, Day bucking center, Durdan passing again—and worked the ball to the Oregon 28-yard line. With more passes expected, quarterback George Peters sent Day through the center of the line for 28 yards and a touchdown—a score that proved to be the "richest" in O. S. C. history.

The statistics give a small hint as to the Oregon State attack—12 first downs, 252 yards from rushing and 99 yards from passing on eight completions out of 16 attempts, with none intercepted. Oregon could make only three first downs, 126 yards from rushing (55 on one play) and completed no passes.

If a coach ever deserved a championship, it is Stiner. For the last three years, his O. S. C. teams have finished in third place in the Conference, and in the severe round-robin schedule his teams have won 17 games, lost eight and tied three during the past four seasons.

Bob Cahn

Quebec Bids Early For 1943 Convention

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Quebec wants minor league baseball to swap Florida sunshine for Canadian snow when the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues meets in 1943.

Putting forth his bid two years in advance, Business Manager J. Emile Dion of the Quebec Baseball Club in the Canadian-American League said the Association would be invited to hold its 42nd annual convention in Quebec.

This year visiting baseball men were presented with oranges when they registered for the convention. Dion said Quebec couldn't match that, but could offer its famous ski and toboggan trails.

Los Angeles, Toledo and Baltimore have been mentioned as possible convention cities for 1942.

Bradley Tech Basketball

1941-42 Schedule

Dec. 13, Iowa State (Ames) at Peoria; 16, University of Denver at Peoria; 18, University of Denver at Denver, Colo.; 23, University of California at Berkeley, Calif.; 27, Harvard University at Peoria; 29, University of Oklahoma at Peoria.

Jan. 1, Texas A. & M. at Peoria; 3, Oregon State at Peoria; 6, West Texas State at Peoria; 10, Duquesne University at Chicago (Stadium); 12, Duquesne University at Peoria; 21, Illinois Wesleyan University at Peoria; 31, Loyola University at Chicago (Stadium).

Feb. 5, Marquette University at Bloomington; 13, Augustana College at Peoria; 18, Loyola University at Peoria; 25, St. Louis University at Peoria; 28, DePaul University at Chicago (Stadium).

March 4, DePaul University at Peoria.

'Blanket' Finish for Navy Coach

Wide World

Recording 14-to-6 Score Over Army Eleven

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—That is the score by which the Navy beat Army last Saturday in Philadelphia, and Mrs. Emery E. Larson sews it onto a Navy blanket while Major Larson and their daughter, Mercedes, watch. Major Larson will be relieved of his command of the Marine detachment at Annapolis to report for active duty. He has the rare record of never having been beaten by Army, either as a Navy player or as coach.

Weiland Brings Hershey Nearer To League Lead

By the Associated Press

Coach Cooney Weiland probably feels more at home in the American Hockey League today, now that his Hershey Bears are tied for second place in the western division and within striking distance of the lead.

Weiland, who coached the Boston Bruins, Stanley Cup champions last year, is accustomed to seeing his charges at the top of the standings. For the past three weeks they were no better than third.

Hershey hasn't lost any more games than the pace-setting Indianapolis Capitals or Cleveland Barons; the trouble has been that every time Hershey won a game, so did the other two.

Open Date

However, last night the Bears took advantage of an open date for Indianapolis by trouncing the Philadelphia Rockets, 6 to 3, and drew even with Cleveland in second place, one game off the pace, when the Barons tied with Springfield 1 to 1.

Johnny Sorrell and Hub Wilson shared the scoring honors for Hershey with two goals each, as the Rockets went down to their fourth straight defeat. Howie Mackie of the Rockets gave Nick Damore, Hershey goalie, most of his trouble by scoring twice and assisting on another.

Springfield's Indians came from behind to tie Cleveland and thereby picked up a half game on the New Haven Eagles, leaders in the East, who lost to Washington 7 to 3.

Cleveland scored half way through the first period on a solo dash by Les Cunningham, but couldn't hold its advance and Max Kaminsky evened matters for the Indians half way through the third period on a rebound shot by Joe Krol.

Paced Attack

Washington's Louis Trudel paced the Lions' attack on New Haven's goalie, Phil Stein, netting three goals and assisting with two more. The eight points brought his total for the season to 23 and enabled him to take over the individual scoring leadership.

The victory gave the Lions undisputed possession of third place in the eastern division, breaking a tie with Providence when the Reds lost to the Pittsburgh Hornets, 2-1.

Vivian (Squee) Allen outmaneuvered Ed Bush, who was guarding him, and drove the puck past Goalie Mike Karakas for the winning marker late in the second period. Harris Currie scored the first Hornet goal in the opening session and Ab Demarco tallied for the Eagles in the second period.

College Basketball

Results Dec. 3

By the Associated Press

St. John's Collegeville 41; Wahpeton Science 29.
South Dakota State 47, Northern State Tea. 24.
Pittsburg Tea. 47, Northeast (Okla.) Tea. 20.
East Texas State 33, Oklahoma Central 28.
Oklahoma A. and M. 53, Texas Tech 40.
Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval T. S. 52, Notre Dame 46.
Lawrence Teach (Mich.) 43, Defiance 32.
Lawrence 38, Scott Field (Ill.) 29.
Long Island 48, Fort Monmouth 39.
Adrian (Mich.) 47, Findlay 49.
Bluffton 28, Bowling Green 53.
Moorehead State T. (Ky.) 40, Rio Grande 33.
Idaho 29, Whitman 23.
Illinois Normal 45, St. Josephs 33.
Illinois Wesleyan 34, North Park (Chicago) 32.
Virginia 32, Langley Field 30.

Mungo Goes West

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Van Lingle Mungo, one-time pitching star of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Catcher Angelo Giuliani have been traded by the Montreal Royals of the International League to Minneapolis of the American Association for a left-handed pitcher, Joe Hatten.

Leiber Back With Giants; Riddle Reported Holdout

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 4 (AP)—Big Hank Leiber returned to the New York Giants today in a deal that sent pitcher Bob Bowman to the Chicago Cubs and it was anybody's guess whether the trade was worth all the labor that went into it. The first big league player swap of the minor league meetings was made in a hotel room at 2 a. m. today after representatives of the two clubs had wrangled nearly three hours over terms of the transaction.

As finally announced, the trade called for the Giants to give not only a right-handed hurler, but a sum of cash for the big blond outfielder who has shown signs of being one of the most dangerous sluggers in the National League.

Money Involved

The money involved was generally estimated at $10,000, but this was in doubt because the Cubs went into the conference reportedly seeking something like four times that amount. At one time Leiber's value would have been many times greater than represented in this deal.

When the Cubs came into the final stages of the dickering, asking Bill (Fiddler) McGee as the pitcher whom the Giants should place in barter, the New York club rebelled and the argument that ensued involved cash.

The battle was so stormy that at one time the two groups—President Horace Stoneham, General Manager Bill Terry and Manager Mel Ott of the Giants and General Manager Jim Gallagher and Clarence Rowland of the Cubs—gave up.

Another Suite

They summoned newspapermen into their rooms and announced the deal was off. Then amidst the clamor Stoneham suddenly demanded: "Where can we get another suite?" They moved into an adjacent room and after more bitter argument the deal was closed.

Leiber broke into the National League in 1933 with the Giants and became one of the outstanding outfielders of the circuit. In his first full season in 1935 he hit .331 and batted in 107 runs. He lapsed into the doldrums after that and Terry traded him to Chicago after the 1938 season in a deal that gave Leiber, Dick Bartell and Gus Mancuso for Frank Demaree, Billy Jurges and Ken O'Dea.

Leiber hit .310 for the Cubs in 1939, and .302 in 1940. Then last summer he was beaned by Cliff Melton. Hank got back into the lineup late this season, but wound up the year with an average of .216 for 53 games.

Bowman won six and lost seven games for the Giants last season, although he pitched in only 78 innings.

Riddle a Holdout

Elmer Riddle jumped the holdout season today and was reported putting the bee on the Cincinnati Reds for a flat doubling of his 1941 pay check.

Riddle, who came to Cincinnati from Birmingham in 1939, was the pitching sensation of the National League last season when he won 19 games and lost 4, establishing an earned-run average of about 2.20. The previous year he worked in 15 games as a relief pitcher, winning one and losing two.

Elmer came here for the meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues and presumably swapped good-mornings with Business Manager Warren Giles of the Reds and other front office officials. The Reds didn't speak of salaries, but Elmer's notions were not secret. They ran to five figures.

Riddle's 1941 salary was not disclosed, but baseball men estimated it in the neighborhood of $6,000 or $7,000. Riddle is expected to tell the Reds' management that it will take just double the 1940 figure to get his signature on a new contract.

'Y' Formation Nothing New To Tufts Grad

By the Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Down in this part of Dixie some coaches have scratched their heads about a supposedly new football formation—the vice-versa center.

The reversible linesman, as revealed by Ossie Solem of Syracuse and currently utilized by at least one prep team, Bellevue of Nashville, appeared quite revolutionary until—

John E. Gurvin, a chemical engineer of near-by Columbia, came up with information that he played on the Tufts (Mass.) College team that used the same idea back in 1913.

"The Tufts football team was coached by Dr. Charles Whelan," Gurvin said. "The center would face the straight-lined backfield, stoop and pass the ball. Then the player would be used both offensively and to recover any fumbles."

Did it work?

Well, Gurvin added, Tufts was beaten that year by Army, Colby, Amherst, Springfield, Syracuse and Providence.

"We defeated Maine and Bates, though," the former Tufts quarterback concluded.

The home of Frank Filchock, a back with the Washington Redskins, is Grindstone, Pa., but he was born in Crucible, Pa.

Bud Schwenk Earns 1941 Grid Honor

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 4 (AP)—There are still a few more games on the 1941 football slate, but individual football laurels have already been nailed down for the season.

The American Football Statistical Bureau, which chronicled the forward advance of 204 teams and 5,000 players this fall, tips its well-worn yardstick in the direction of these leaders:

Total Offense

Wilson "Bud" Schwenk of Washington University in St. Louis. Schwenk set a new total offense yardage mark of 1,928 yards in nine games; he set a new forward pass completion figure of 114, or 21 more than the old standard fixed by Davie O'Brien in 1937, and he set a season "workhorse" record by figuring in 354 plays.

Frankie Sinkwich, the boy from Georgia. Sinkwich had run for 1,038 yards and passed for 518 up to his final game against Georgia Tech last Saturday. Unofficial figures on that game credited him with 64 on the ground and 195 by passes for a total of 1,815 which would give him second in total offense and leave him well ahead as the leading rusher at 1,102.

Repeat Kicker

Owen Price of Texas Mines. Price became the only individual to lead a statistical classification both this year and last. The top punter of 1940, he booted one 50-yard spiral last week to nose out Steve Lach of Duke by a fraction for punting supremacy with a 45.33-yard average per boot. Price also finished second as a passer, tying O'Brien's 1937 completion mark at 93.

Henry Stanton of Arizona. Stanton caught 41 passes for 680 yards, and has one more game in which to better the modern record of 47 catches established by Jim Benton of Arkansas in 1937.

Pass Completion

Jimmy Richardson of Marquette. Richardson boasted the best pass completion percentage figure of .637. He completed 58 of 91, with seven intercepted. Previous high man was Hugh McCullough of Oklahoma, who in 1938 completed 70 of 111 for a percentage of .631. His figure still stands for passers attempting 100 or more throws.

Here's how the 1941 leaders compare with the 1940 champs, with the 1941 leader given first:

Total offense—Schwenk, 1,928 yards; Johnny Knolla, Creighton, 1,420. Rushing offense—Sinkwich, 1,038; Al Chesquiere, Detroit, 957. Passing offense—Schwenk, 114 completions; Bill Sewell, Washington State, 66. Punting—Price, 45.33; Price, 48.00. Pass receiving—Stanton, caught 41 for 680; Bryant, Virginia, 30 for 222.

Brown Back in Baseball

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Mordecai Brown, who started his baseball career with Terre Haute of the Three-I League in 1901 and who pitched the Chicago Cubs to 186 victories between 1904 and 1912, will be back in baseball next spring—with Terre Haute.

The big fellow disclosed he has acquired an interest in the Terre Haute club and would be actively associated in the club's operation. Terre Haute, a former member, returned to the league in place of Moline, Ill.

Hemsley to Reds

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 4 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds bought catcher Rollie Hemsley from the Cleveland Indians today in a straight cash deal which was announced shortly after daybreak.

All-Coast Team Features Pony Backs and Heavy Line

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4 (AP)—The Associated Press's 17th annual All-Pacific Coast football team, released today, features a pony backfield behind a tremendous line.

Averaging 205 pounds per man, it is the heaviest forward wall ever selected and in contrast, the backfield is the lightest. The consensus team was named by sports writers, coaches and officials representing every section of the Far West.

Players in and out of the Coast Conference were eligible but the pickers chose stars from the big ten-member loop for every position on the first eleven.

Four Holdovers

Four men from the 1940 mythical team retained their places this year. Quarterback Frank Albert of Stanford and Tackle Bob Reinhard of California, All-America players of last season, headed the holdovers and topped the voting in that order. Ray Frankowski, Washington guard, and Pete Kmetovic, Stanford halfback, also retained their positions.

Fred Meyer, Stanford end and a first all-coaster last year, was nudged back to the second team this season by the two giant flankmen from Washington State, Nick Susoeff and Dale Gentry.

Conference champion and Rose Bowl nominee, Oregon State, placed only one man on the varsity eleven, center Quentin Greenough. The Beavers lacked individual stars but were long on team play.

Top With Three Men

Washington State and the deposed champion, Stanford, topped the list, each placing three men. Oregon, U. C. L. A., Idaho, and Montana failed to get representation on the first team.

The 1941 All-Coast football team:

Pos., Player, College	Weight	Height	Class
End—Nick Susoeff, W. S. C.	207	6:00	Junior
End—Dale Gentry, W. S. C.	208	6:3	Senior
Tackle—Robert Reinhard, Calif.	220	6:3	Senior
Tackle—Glen Conley, Wash.	202	6:00	Senior
Guard—Charles Taylor, Stanford	203	5:11	Junior
Guard—Ray Frankowski, Washington	210	5:10	Junior
Center—Quentin Greenough, O. S. C.	185	5:8	Senior
Back—Frank Albert, Stanford	173	5:9	Senior
Back—Peter Kmetovic, Stanford	170	5:9	Senior
Back—William Sewell, W. S. C.	170	6:00	Senior
Back—Bob Robertson, U. S. C.	185	5:11	Senior

Second Team	Third Team
Alyn Beals, Santa Clara, end	end, George Zellick, O. S. C.
Fred Meyer, Stanford, end	end, Earl Younglove, Washington
Bruno Banducci, Stanford, tackle	tackle, Joe Beckman, W. S. C.
Ed Stamm, Stanford, tackle	tackle, Don Willer, U. S. C.
William Halveston, O. S. C., guard	guard, Ray Segale, Oregon
Rupert Thornton, Stana Clara, guard	guard, Martin Chaves, O. S. C.
Walter Harrison, Washington, center	center, Vic Lindskog, Stanford
Don Durdan, O. S. C., back	back, Eso Naranche, Montana
Curt Mecham, Oregon, back	back, Jack Stackpool, Washington
Tom Roblin, Oregon, back	back, Al Derian, California
Bob Kennedy, W. S. C, back	back, George Peters, O. S. C.

Big Ten Court Teams Start Season With Added Contests

Midwest Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Big Ten basketball gets under way this week for a season which has each conference school playing 15 games with each other league school instead of the 12 games as in the past. In addition to that change, each has been given permission to add one game to its schedule so that it may book a game with some service team. The first innovation will add to the point totals in the league and the other is a gesture in support of our national defense activities. The only team in this vicinity under the service banner with enough name players to give the Big Ten competition is the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Here Lieut. Russell Cook has gathered enough former college players to have a team of almost All-Star proportions.

Wisconsin Won

Last season Wisconsin won its first undisputed title since 1918. They had shared the title several times, but last year they were only defeated in one game for a total of 11 wins out of the 12 games. Responsible for this success was Gene Englund, captain and star center, who landed in second place in the individual scoring records with a total of 162 points.

The Badgers have John Kotz who finished in tenth position in scoring, but he was almost 50 points lower than the graduated Englund and did not turn in such great playing under pressure. Coach Bud Foster has a difficult task to find a successor. Right now it doesn't look like the boys from Madison will give a repeat performance.

In second place last season was Indiana who lost only two games out of 12 played in the conference and did it without having an individual scorer placed in the first 10. This year the Hoosiers have only one of their regulars to start with, which makes them about the hardest hit school in the Big Ten. There is a possibility that the sophomore football flash, Billy Hillenbrand, will come out for the team. He is rated just as good in basketball as he was in football, so if he should decide he has time to take on the court game this season and delivers as he did in football, Branch McCracken's job is going to be a lot easier.

Tie for Third

Illinois, Minnesota and Ohio State finished in a tie for third last year, but the Illini cannot look forward to such a rating at the end of the coming campaign. They have only one of last year's regulars left—Art Mathisen, the junior center who landed 12th in the individual scoring. Sophomores are expected to fill the other four positions.

The other two third placers have a much happier outlook. Both Minnesota and Ohio have strong teams coming up and it looks at this stage as if the battle is going to be between them for the title. But it will not be without a real struggle on the part of Purdue.

One thing that will be missing this year is the sight of a high point scorer coming from a last place team. It is doubtful if Chicago will do any better than last time, when she was definitely last and it does not look like they have even one good scorer let alone the top man in the league.

* * *

This week sees a new stride taken by bowling to make it one of the sports that has an audience appeal. In the past those who roll the balls have not had large followings. Now they are about to change it all with the first invitation All-Star tournament where the entire affair is to pay its way from the gate instead of from the pocket of the men who bowl. It may become a professional game.

Ed Felt

Southeastern Head

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Pat Moulton, sports editor of the Mobile Register, was elected president of the Southeastern League for a one-year term. He succeeds Stuart Stephenson of Montgomery.

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'H. M. Pulham' in World Premiere—Morning Musicale—Stage News

Film of Marquand Novel At the State and Orpheum

With some omissions and a change in the ending John P. Marquand's novel, "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," has been brought to the screen as a quietly amusing story about a Bostonian who tried to get away from his environment but found that the ties of the Back Bay were too strong for him to escape. The film, which had its world premiere last evening at the State and Orpheum, has been directed with good taste by King Vidor and has been attractively photographed. Robert Young gives a neat performance as Harry Pulham and Ruth Hussey is an admirable choice as the Boston girl whom he married. But Hedy Lamarr, as Marvin Myles, though she is an ornament to the screen, does not seem quite the character that the author sketched.

The film, like the novel, sets forth the story as the reminiscences of Harry Pulham, recalled to his memory when he sits down to write his biography for his twenty-fifth class reunion at Harvard. Though some of the subtler touches of Mr. Marquand's humor have eluded the screen, the film faithfully follows the broad outlines of the story up to the point where it cuts across the later complication of the novel and brings the narrative to an earlier conclusion.

* * *

Touches of humor, satire, nostalgia, and sentiment find a place in the leisurely account of the Pulham career from the day of his birth, when his proud father telegraphs to have him entered as a student at an exclusive school, until his wife hurries away with him for an impromptu holiday in the Berkshires for the fadeout. There are brief glimpses of the luncheon called by Bojo Brown to arrange plans for the Harvard reunion, of Harry Pulham's home life, his early days at school and at college, and his career in the army.

In more detail his temporary escape to New York is set forth, and his romance with Marvin Myles. The scenes in the advertising office where he found employment are among the most amusing in the film. His return to Boston, the obligations which held him there, the unsuccessful effort to introduce Marvin to his Bostonian circle, the breaking of his engagement, and his marriage to Kay Motford have all been set down on the screen about as they were in the novel.

It is too bad more room could not have been found for Bojo Brown, for Bojo is amusing though somewhat over-played by Leif Erikson. But the film is already long. The entertaining aspects of the advertising executive and his right hand man, depicted by Douglas Wood and Charles Halton, have been given full value. Charles Coburn makes the elder Pulham a sympathetic figure in his desire to be fair and his inability to understand the desire of his son to carve his own way in the world.

* * *

Fay Holden, in her brief appearances, sets forth the senior Mrs. Pulham as a shallow woman, who strives by every means to keep her son at home. Van Heflin plays Bill King, Pulham's friend and fellow employee in New York, in bouncing fashion. Miss Hussey makes Pulham's wife a busy young matron immersed in social affairs. Miss Lamarr is attractive in the romantic side of the role of Marvin but she does not seem quite to suggest the successful young business woman, which is also a part of the character.

Mr. Young plays the role of Pulham carefully and intelligently. In his trim bearing, impeccable attire, and decorous behavior he is the character in outward appearance. By less obvious means, he makes Pulham understandable and likable. For Harry Pulham, with all his limitations, was a likable fellow.

The companion feature at the two houses is "Sing for Your Supper," with Jinx Falkenburg, Buddy Rogers, and Eve Arden heading the cast. E. F. M.

At the Telepix

"Main Street, U. S. A.," the latest March of Time film picturing America's civilian defense effort will be shown at the Telepix beginning Friday. Pete Smith's "Flicker Memories," "Snow Time in Quebec," and a Disney cartoon will also be featured on the program, which includes a 30-minute news digest.

Kerstin Thorborg

Metropolitan Opera contralto who will sing in Symphony Hall Sunday afternoon.

'Keep 'Em Flying'

"Keep 'Em Flying" is currently keeping them alternately laughing and holding their breath at the Keith Memorial. Judging from the waves of very audible appreciation sweeping through the audience yesterday, it is just what the youngsters ordered.

But Abbott and Lou Costello pop in and out of the story in their best vaudeville comedy manner between bursts of patriotic song, displays of marching men and formation flying, and some thrilling bits of stunting in the air.

* * *

To cement all these different elements into something like a coherent whole, there is that extremely well-tried plot dealing with the unpleasantly self-confident cadet who actually is as good as he thinks he is. Once again in this instance—as in so many recent air service pictures—he is disgraced and is on the point of leaving the service, when by a spectacular piece of courageous and skillful flying he wins the respect of all concerned, plus the love of the girl.

Yes, and there is the thoroughly commendable and attractive rival for the girl's affections, who concedes defeat in the customarily gallant fashion. But this time this role is in unusually capable hands—those of William Gargan.

The high point of the picture—so far as aviation thrills go—is the rescue of Mr. Gargan as he dangles from a fouled parachute behind a transport plane.

* * *

Abbott and Costello get probably their biggest laughs in the course of a wild ride in a runaway plane. Martha Raye adds to the gaiety of the film by appearing as twins under all sorts of confusing circumstances.

The second feature, "Moon Over Her Shoulder," is one of those inexpensive, unpretentious affairs, which turns out to be unusually entertaining, thanks to able direction and the work of a competent cast, including Alan Mowbray. Since much of the action takes place in and around a cabin cruiser, the story has a pleasantly salty tang. D. M.

Helen Traubel Is Artist In Season's Third Concert

Helen Traubel, soprano, completed the first half of the Boston Morning Musicales at the Hotel Statler yesterday, giving songs and opera arias, with Coenraad V. Bos as accompanist and program associate. The majority of her pieces were in the heavy, dramatic line, but enough were in lighter vein to prove her versatility and to prevent hearers from hastily classifying her as this or that type of vocalist. The fact is, Miss Traubel comes before the public as somebody with a voice, and just what sort and variety of voice will have to be determined by time. Interesting at present is the number of things she can do with her voice and do well, rather than the special and particular things she can do better than somebody else.

If she can keep people guessing as to the kind of label that ought to be tagged on her, all the better. For she will be in a position to sing what she likes, without being compelled to act up to any conventional expectations. As matters stand at present, she can really offer an audience a morning of music, unobliged to satisfy preconceived notions as to what she does remarkably well.

As for the Statler gathering, it is one to set fair judgment on her, because it asks only for a high standard of art and entertains no advance impressions requiring to be verified. It is not too easily charmed and captivated, nor does it make demands based on mere past experience. It will have the best; but if today's best happens to differ in some ways from yesterday's, no harm. The idea is, to be up with what is going on.

Miss Traubel's voice may be described as regular enough in all essential regards, being bright and resonant, and being, moreover, well schooled. It has merits which a listener more often hopes for than finds, and it perhaps has a deficiency or two which a listener does not wish to find but must be contented to accept.

One thing always wanted, if not positively demanded, is control; and on that score, Miss Traubel can make her voice respond to her intentions with utmost certainty. Then, a thing ideally, though no doubt on the whole vainly, wished for, is a complete and consistent scale, one that is a unit in quality of tone, in execution, and in power, and one that is "integrated," as the modern word is, in all three respects. From the time Miss Traubel began to draw notice a few seasons ago, she has received extravagant enough praise but she has hardly been proved to sing the scale to perfection.

As to control. Anybody can sing loud high up. Miss Traubel can keep every note from upper F downward to as fine and subdued a tone as she likes. When necessary, she can do the same from upper A downward. In the direction of power, Miss Traubel has all the volume she needs down to at least E. Below that, the force begins to thin out. But who will insist that a singer be both a soprano and a contralto? One who is, runs a chance of sacrificing expression to range.

Miss Traubel exercised herself for the ballroom assemblage in Beethoven, Schubert, Strauss, and Mascagni for big effort. She ended with a couple of negro spirituals, and songs by Engel, Fairchild, and Ilgenfritz. W. P. T.

French Film at Fine Arts

"The Man Who Seeks the Truth," which opened yesterday at the Fine Arts Theater, is one of the last films to come from France before the war. It stars Raimu as the man of the title, a millionaire who, in order to find out who is faithful to him and who is not, pretends to be deaf. He learns that he has been deceived and cheated by his mistress, his sister, his brother-in-law, his adopted son, and most of his employees. Only his dog seems reliable; although the repentance of the mistress at the end is represented as sincere, this is perhaps open to question.

This is the type of film in which the French have been so expert—the sophisticated comedy with a good deal of cynical wit and a modicum of honest sentiment. It needs the lightest of touches and the deftest of handling, if it is not to become offensive. There is some of the old magic in this importation, but not enough to make us overlook the fact that the love affairs and the chiseling of these characters are of very slight consequence indeed. Possibly what has happened since Sept. 1, 1939, throws a new light on this type of entertainment.

Raimu plays the principal character with his usual aplomb. The cast also includes Gabrielle Dorziat, Alerme, Jacqueline Delubac, Jean Mercanton, and Tramel.

The bill is completed by the March of Time called "Norway in Revolt," a reel about American bombers, and a short on plastic crafts. L. A. S.

Phyfe

Katherine Alexander

In "Letters to Lucerne," coming to the Plymouth Theater Monday evening.

Art Club Annual

In the large gallery of the Boston Art Club there is now on exhibtion the annual display of pictures by members. This is the oldest art club in the land. It was organized in 1871. It has carried on through years of change. Its taste inclines towards standard methods, optimistic moods, and naturalism. It counts in its membership a large number of capable portraitists, many lyrical landscapists, comparatively few painters of still-life.

The present display is rather better than average. Among portraits which hold interest for one attracting feature or another are those by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, Lillian Cotton, Perry Allen, Sam Biggin, Philip Trueman Hicks, William Draper, Mary Evangeline Walker and Bessie Howard. No two of these portraitists seem to be in agreement as to the requirements of an adequate likeness. One is inclined to more carefully articulated shadow, another to sharp contours, another to stressing the decorative note. None of them distorts form or abstracts shape. Naturalistic representation is paramount. Herbert Barnett's portrait provides a note of dissension, for he does take a step in the direction of abstraction resolving form into pronounced planes that heighten the sculptural design.

Among landscapes we pause with interest at the pictures by Elizabeth Lobingier, Robert Strong Woodward, William Draper, Susumu Hirota, G. der Garbedian, Helen Hunt Bencker, L. Gerard Paine, Danton Sawyer, David Curtis Baker and Kathryn Nason.

Notable still-lifes come from Arcadius Lyon and Polly Nordell, and Molly Luce carries off the honors for sheer fantasy in her reminiscent narrative, "Songs my Father Taught Me." Sculptures from Franz Denghausen and Zelda Lions are noteworthy contributions, though a scant representation of that craft. D. A.

Antonio Brosa

Soloist in Mozart Violin Concerto in D major (K.218) at the Boston Symphony concerts of tomorrow afternoon and Saturday evening.

Plays in Prospect

Next Week

Letters to Lucerne—At the Plymouth, beginning Monday. Play by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent in a production by Dwight Deere Wiman. The cast includes Grete Mosheim, Katherine Alexander, Sonya Stokowski, Phyllis Avery, Nancy Wiman, Mary Barthelmess, Faith Brook, Beatrice de Neergaard, Carl Gose, Lilia Skala, Alfred A. Hesse, Harald Dyrenforth, and Kenvoth Bates. Settings have been designed by Raymond Sovey. John Baird directed the production. For a fortnight, in preparation for New York.

On the Horizon

The Lady Comes Across—At the Shubert, beginning Tuesday, Dec. 16. New musical produced by George E. Hale, with Mischa Auer and Jessie Matthews in the leading roles. For two weeks, en route to New York.

Johnny on the Spot—At the Plymouth, beginning on Thursday, Dec. 25. New version by Charles MacArthur of a political satire originally written by Parke Levy and Alan Lipscott. The cast includes Keenan Wynn, Dennie Moore, Joseph Sweeney, Tito Vuolo, Will Geer and Paul Huber. The production is being presented by John Shubert.

Porgy and Bess—At the Shubert, beginning Monday, Dec. 29. Revival by Cheryl Crawford of George Gershwin's opera, with Todd Duncan and Anne Wiggins Brown again in the roles which they played in the original production. Alexander Smallens will conduct the orchestra.

'Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife'

Since double bills are the fashion in the movies the Harvard Dramatic Club sees no reason why they should not be popular on the stage. So the undergraduates have combined Federico Garcia Lorca's "Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife" with Shaw's early one-act play, "The Man of Destiny," for their sixty-fourth production, offered last evening at Brattle Hall.

"The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife," which is the longer of the two plays, is one of the liveliest and most amusing pieces presented by the organization within recent memory. It is an imaginative little fable, arranged in two brief acts, and set forth in an Andalusian village of the playwright's native Spain. An informal little foreword, spoken by a player who represents the author, sets the playful tone for what is to follow. And even while the pseudo author is speaking, the voice of the obstreperous wife can be heard behind the curtain demanding that she be let out before the footlights.

The plot is a simple one about a young wife married to a husband who is considerably her elder. She is impulsive and hot-tempered, veering amazingly from violent outbursts to poetic dreams. He is even-mannered and kindly, well-disposed, but unable to understand her. Gossiping neighbors add fuel to smouldering domestic flames. It is not surprising that he should pack up and take to the road. Nor is it completely unexpected that he should return in disguise, discover her true qualities, and rout the villagers just at the moment when she needs a rescuer.

It is not so much the material as the manner in which it is presented which gives the play its flavor. For Lorca is a poet as well as a playwright, with a sense of humor to lighten his reflections on human failings. The student players, for their part, romp through the play as though they enjoy it. And their high spirits are communicated to the audience.

Shaw's "Man of Destiny" did not fare quite so well. It requires a little more polish, a little more assurance, and a little better sense of timing than undergraduates are able to muster. But even with a professional production it might be suspected that this early Shavian fencing match, with the young Napoleon set in opposition to a clever woman and the playwright, might seem somewhat over-contrived. There are flashes of Shavian wit in the dialogue, but it is not the master of the scintillating phrase at his best.

The club has mounted both plays attractively. "The Man of Destiny" in a little Italian inn, and "The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife" in a bright and cheerful Spanish setting. E. F. M.

Print Association Annual

In the lower gallery of the Boston Art Club the second annual exhibition of the New England Print Association is now on view. Shown are nearly 100 prints, including etchings, engravings, lithographs, colored wood-cuts, and monotypes.

We have an opportunity here to become acquainted with the works of graphic artists most of whom are rarely seen in this vicinity. Others, like John Taylor Arms, have become classics in their day.

Mr. Arms' depictions of Gothic towers and facades bespeak a fine touch and patient hand, rare in the modern age. He is not literal, or merely observant, but appreciative and devoted to the ornamental intricacies of the medieval carver. His neighbors prefer to speak in abbreviated fashion of more up-to-date themes. Some of them depict animals and pets in an entertaining manner; some portray town or rustic views, and city scenes. Outstanding specimens are by Beatrice Harper Banning, Hugh Botts, Joseph Butera, Frank Callcott, Slan Crane, Dorthy Claire Gleeson, John Gregory Lear, Ella Fillmore Lillie, Pacquale Masiello, Mary F. Sargent, and Grace Albee.

Other contributions interesting for subject or mood come from C. W. Anderson, Nancy Bowman, Barbara Cooney, John S. de Martelly, Blanche Lazell, Elizabeth Saltonstall, Ben Wolf and Elizabeth S. Wheelright.

On the whole, graphic artists seem inclining toward greater clarity of statement, and toward a measure of abstraction. They have a formidable competitor in the camera, and there is no inducement today to make literal transcripts in black and white. The challenge is firmer and the artists seem to be meeting it in more courageous and imaginative spirit. D. A.

Abresch

George Chavchavadze

Pianist to be heard in Jordan Hall Monday evening.

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WILBUR • Tonight at 8:30
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Today and Sat. at 2:30
SEATS NOW FOR NEXT WEEK
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
PAPA IS ALL
A new comedy by Patterson Greene
with JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS
CARL BENTON REID
Evgs., $1.10-$2.75; Mats., $1.10-$2.20

BOSTON (MOVIES)

STATE Loew's ORPHEUM
30c 'Til 1:00 P. M., Inc. Tax
Hedy LAMARR • Robert YOUNG • Ruth HUSSEY
"H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."
Plus: "Sing for Your Supper"

PARAMOUNT • FENWAY
NOW
Walter BRENNAN • Walter HUSTON • Anne BAXTER
"SWAMP WATER"
Plus "Nine Lives Are Not Enough"

NOW! METROPOLITAN
GARY COOPER
"SERGEANT YORK"

Entertainment Timetable

Music

Women's City Club, 40 Beacon Street—Program of music presented by the Boston Society of Early Music. 8:30.

Tomorrow

Symphony Hall—Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 2:30.

Theater

Shubert—"Pal Joey," presented by George Abbott, starring Vivienne Segal and George Tapps. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Wilbur—"Papa Is All," presented by the Theater Guild. With Jessie Royce Landis and Carl Benton Reid. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Little Theaters

Brattle Hall, Cambridge—"Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife," by Federico Lorca and "Man of Destiny," by Bernard Shaw. Presented by the Harvard Dramatic Club. 8:30.

Playhouse, 36 Joy Street—"The Old Ladies," dramatized by Rodney Ackland from Hugh Walpole's novel. Presented by the New England Repertory Company. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Unexpected Uncle." Ann Shirley. 2:16, 5:10, 8:10. "The Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart. 3:20, 6:20, 9:20.

Fenway—"Swamp Water." Walter Brennan, Walter Huston and Anne Baxter. 11:45 a. m., 3:40, 6:35, 9:30. "Nine Lives Are Not Enough," Ronald Reagan and Joan Perry. 2:35, 5:20, 8:20. Cooking School 1:30.

Fine Arts—"The Man Who Seeks the Truth," starring Raimu. 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30. "Norway March of Time." 1:20, 3:20, 5:15, 7:10, 9:10.

Keith Memorial—"Moon Over Her Shoulder," Lynn Bari, John Sutton and Dan Dailey, Jr. 9:35 a. m., 12:30, 3:05, 5:50, 8:35. "Keep 'em Flying," Abbott and Costello. 10:50 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50.

Kenmore—"Four Men and a Prayer," Loretta Young and David Niven. 1:15, 4:45, 8:10. "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart and Rosalind Russell. 2:50, 6:20, 9:45.

Metropolitan—"Sergeant York," Gary Cooper. 10 a. m., 12:45, 3:35, 6:30, 9:10. "Minstrel Days," Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson. 12:20, 3:10, 6, 8:45.

Modern—"Birth of the Blues," Bing Crosby and Mary Martin. 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45. "Among the Living," Albert Dekker and Susan Hayward. 9:15 a. m., 12, 2:50, 5:40, 8:30.

Orpheum—"H. M. Pulham, Esq.," Robert Young, Hedy Lamarr and Ruth Hussey. 12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 10:10. "Sing for Your Supper," Jinx Falkenburg, Buddy Rogers and Eve Arden. 11:05 a. m., 2:20, 5:35, 8:50.

Paramount—"Swamp Water," Walter Brennan, Walter Huston and Anne Baxter. 10:25 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45. "Nine Lives Are Not Enough," Ronald Reagan and Joan Perry. 9:20 a. m., 12:05, 2:55, 5:45, 8:35.

R. K. O.-Boston—"Week-End for Three," Dennis O'Keefe, Jane Wyatt, Philip Reed, Edward Everett Horton. 10:15 a. m., 12:55, 3:20, 5:40, 8:05, 10:15. Stage Show: 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:20.

Scollay Square—"Birth of the Blues," Bing Crosby and Mary Martin. 10:05 a. m., 12:55, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30. "Among the Living," Albert Dekker and Susan Hayward. 11:40 a. m., 2:35, 5:25, 8:20.

South Station Theater—"Season's Football Review." "Information, Please." "Take Your Choice." "Perils of the Jungle." "Popular Science." "Hollywood Stars. Off-the-Set." latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—"H. M. Pulham, Esq." Robert Young, Hedy Lamarr and Ruth Hussey. 1:55, 5:20, 8:40. "Sing for Your Supper," Jinx Falkenburg, Buddy Rogers and Eve Arden. 11:35 a. m., 3, 6:30, 9:55.

Telepix—"Raymond Gram Swing." "Gatti's African Safari." "Information, Please." "Fitzpatrick in Alaska." "Popular Science." "U. S. C. Glee Club." "Polo with Stars." "Disney Cartoon," and 30 minutes of news.

Trans-Lux—"Public Enemies," Wendy Barrie. 10:45 a. m., 1:20, 3:55, 6:20, 8:45. "The Stork Pays Off," Maxie Rosenbloom. 9:30 a. m., 12:05, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55.

Tremont—"This Is My Affair," 11:30 a. m., 3:35, 7:45. "All This and Heaven Too," Bette Davis and Charles Boyer. 9 a. m., 1:10, 5:15, 9:30.

Uptown—"Unexpected Uncle," Anne Shirley. 2:50, 5:40, 8:30. "Week End in Havana," Alice Faye and John Payne. 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Little Foxes," Bette Davis. "Bullets for O'Hara," Roger Pryor. 1:45, 8.

Allston: "Blossoms in the Dust," Greer Garson. "Mutiny in the Arctic," Richard Arlen. 2 and 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Yank in the R. A. F." Tyrone Power and Betty Grable. "Chan in Rio," Sidney Toler. 2 and 8.

Regent: "The Rains Came," Tyrone Power and Myrna Loy. "Knute Rockne." 2. Evenings 6:45-11.

BRAINTREE — Braintree: "When Ladies Meet," Joan Crawford and Greer Garson. "Ringside Maisie," Ann Sothern. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Lady Be Good," Ann Sothern and Robert Young. "Free and Easy," Ruth Hussey and R. Cummings. 1:50, 8.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner: "Badlands of Dakota," Richard Dix. 2:05, 5:15, 8:10. "You'll Never Get Rich," Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth. 3:35, 6:40, 9:40.

Brookline Village: "Lady Be Good," Ann Sothern and Robert Young. 3:20, 6:25, 9:30. "Highway West," Brenda Marshall. 1:50, 5:10, 8:15.

Cleveland Circle: "International Squadron," Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna. "Unexpected Uncle," Anne Shirley. 1:45, 8.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Lady Be Good," Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern and Robert Young. "Sailors on Leave," William Lundigan. 2 and 8.

Harvard: "When Ladies Meet," Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor. "Ringside Maisie," Ann Sothern. 2 and 8.

University: "The Little Foxes," Bette Davis. 2:35, 5:55, 9:05. "Tillie the Toiler." 1:30, 4:45, 8:10.

CHARLESTOWN — Thompson Square: "Hold Back the Dawn," Charles Boyer and Olivia de Havilland. "Mystery Ship," Paul Kelly and Lola Lane. 2 and 9.

DORCHESTER—Dorchester: "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance," Ralph Bellamy. 2 Evenings 7:30-11.

Strand: "Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart. 2:17, 9:17. "Law of the Tropics." 1:54, 7:54.

Codman Square: "Smilin' Through," Jeanette MacDonald. 3:05, 9:05. "Unexpected Uncle," Anne Shirley. 1:45, 7:45.

EGLESTON SQUARE—Egleston: "When Ladies Meet," Joan Crawford and Greer Garson. "Parson of Panamint," Charles Ruggles and Ellen Drew. 1:45, 7:45.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Lost Horizon." 1:30, 7:39. "Awful Truth." 3:29, 9:58.

Park: "Dive Bombers," Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray. "3 Sons o' Guns," Wayne Morris. 1:30, 7:30.

HINGHAM—New Loring Hall: "Strawberry Blonde," James Cagney and Olivia de Havilland. "Private Nurse," Brenda Joyce. 1:50, 7:45.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Lady Be Good," Ann Sothern, Eleanor Powell, and Robert Young. 3:09, 9:24. "Smiling Ghost," Wayne Morris and Brenda Marshall. 1:54, 8:09.

Hyde Park: "Gambling Daughters," Cecilia Parker and R. Pryor. "Bad Men of Missouri," Dennis Morgan and Wayne Morris. 2 and 8.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Lady Be Good," Ann Sothern and Robert Young. "Buy Me That Town," Lloyd Nolan. 1:45, 7:45.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Ringside Maisie," Ann Sothern. 2:30, 8:15. "Ellery Queen's Perfect Crime," Ralph Bellamy. 4:05, 9:50.

MALDEN—Granada: "Tillie the Toiler," William Tracy. 1:50, 5:05, 8:20. "You'll Never Get Rich," Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth. 3:05, 6:20, 9:35.

Mystic: "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," W. C. Fields. 2, 7, 9:50. "Belle Star," Randolph Scott. 3:15, 8:20.

Maplewood: "Sun Valley Serenade," Sonja Henie. "Flying Blind," Richard Arlen. 1:30, 7:30.

Orpheum: "Wild Geese Calling," Henry Fonda. "Private Nurse, Brenda Joyce. 1:45. Evenings 7-11.

Strand: "Unexpected Uncle," Anne Shirley. 1:55, 8. "The Little Foxes," Bette Davis. 3:05, 9:05.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Unfinished Business," Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery. 3:40, 9:55. "Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart. 1:45, 8.

MEDFORD—Fellsway: "Here comes Mr. Jordan," Robert Montgomery. "Parachute Battalion." 1:30, 7:30.

Medford: "Lady Be Good," Eleanor Powell and Ann Sothern. 3:30, 8:10. "Highway West," Brenda Marshall. 2:15, 6:45, 10.

MELROSE — Melrose: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," Robert Montgomery. "Mexican Spitfire's Baby," Lupe Velez. 1:30, 7:30.

NATICK — Colonial: "Week End in Havana," Alice Faye and John Payne. 3:20, 9. "Great Guns," Laurel and Hardy. 2, 7:45.

NEEDHAM—Needham: "Nothing But the Truth," Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard. "Buy Me That Town," Lloyd Nolan. 1:30 and 8.

NEWTON—Paramount: "Unfinished Business," Irene Dunne. "Law of the Tropics," Jeffrey Lynn. 2 and 8.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Blonde from Singapore," Florence Rice and Leif Erikson. "Mercy Island," Ray Middleton.

Strand: "You'll Never Get Rich," Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth. "Tillie the Toiler," Kay Harris and William Tracy.

REVERE — Boulevard: "Nothing But the Truth," Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard. "Blonde from Singapore," Florence Rice. 2 and 8.

Revere: "Nothing But the Truth." Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard. "Blonde from Singapore," Florence Rice. 2 and 8.

SOMERVILLE—Capitol and Ball Square: "Whistling in the Dark," Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford. "Citizen Kane," Orson Welles. 2 and 8.

Central: "Navy Blues," Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie. "New York Town," Fred MacMurray. 2 and 8.

Davis Square: "Charley's Aunt," Jack Benny. "Puddin' Head," Judy Canova. 2 and 7:45.

Strand: "Wild Geese Calling," Henry Fonda. "Private Nurse." 2 and 8.

SOUTH BOSTON—Broadway: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," Robert Montgomery. "Saint's Vacation." 2 and 7:30.

Strand: "Hold Back the Dawn," Charles Boyer and Olivia de Havilland. "Henry Aldrich for President," Jimmy Lydon. 2 and 7:30.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH — Cameo: "When Ladies Meet," Joan Crawford and Greer Garson. "Ice Capades," Jerry Colonna. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—WakeReid: "The Gay Falcon," George Sanders and Wendy Barrie. 2:09, 7:54. "Ringside Maisie," Ann Sothern and George Murphy. 3:28, 9:13.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "The Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart. "Unfinished Business," Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery. 2, 7:30.

WATERTOWN—Coolidge: "Sun Valley Serenade," Sonja Henie. "Parson of Panamint," Charles Ruggles and Ellen Drew. 1:45, 7:45.

Watertown Square: "One in a Million," Don Ameche and Sonja Henie. "Country Fair," Eddie Foy, Jr. 1:45, 7:45.

WAVERLY—Strand: "Parachute Battalion," Walter Preston and Nancy Kelly. "Kisses for Breakfast," Dennis Morgan. 2, 7:45.

WELLESLEY Hills — Community Playhouse: "Nothing But the Truth," Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard. "Buy Me That Town," Lloyd Nolan. 2:15 and 7:45, daily, except Sundays.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Nothing But the Truth," Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard. "Buy Me That Town," Lloyd Nolan. 1:30, 7:45.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "They Dare Not Love," Martha Scott and George Brent. 3:51, 8:21. "Harmon of Michigan," Tommy Harmon. 2:25, 6:50, 9:57.

For Young People

The Christian Science Monitor,
Boston, Thursday, December 4, 1941

A Thursday Page

Farewell to Africa

By Elizabeth Coatsworth

Chapter Ten

The letter was for Sally and came not from the Sultan but from the White Sultana. It sent her loving greetings, a present of food, and a warning.

"Haste. The Black Lalla is inviting the Sultan for a feast tomorrow. These messengers left at noon. At what time did they overtake you? You are not safe, Gaïda, until you are on board ship and out of sight of land."

Sally saw it all before her eyes: the pavilion, the Black Sultana in her scarlet and gold scarves with the loops of rubies in her ears and the lion beside her, Zidan, petulant and charming, the attendants, the flowers, the excellent dishes set before Mulay Ismaël to please him, then perhaps the request:

"I always wanted that little American girl. Send for her, O Help of the Distressed. It is a little thing to ask."

And then the wild black riders galloping, galloping on their slow tracks.

Sally caught up her reins.

"Oh, don't let's stop here another moment!" she cried a little shrilly. "The Sultana says that we aren't safe for a moment. Why can't we drive the pack mules ahead of us instead of having them dragging along behind?"

The idea seemed to be unheard of among the negroes and Arabs, but the Americans determinedly singled out each a mule and drove it ahead of his faster mount, joined by the yells and whacks of the mule boys. Sally soon realized that it was hard on the slow baggage animals, but she could not think now of them. Just before complete dark came upon them the mule she was driving suddenly refused to go on. The boys took the load it was bearing and distributed it among the other animals, leaving the unloaded animal standing in the track.

In Quest of a Mule

A mile or so further on they came to a halt and camped, using the last light for making their preparations for the night.

"What will happen to the mule they left behind, Mr. Bliss?" Sally asked the mate. He was overseeing the lighting of the fires and answered her rather absent-mindedly.

"Oh, it will come in, I suppose, by itself."

Sally remembered the discouraged way in which the animal had stood. It was her fault that it had been driven so hard. She went to find Andrew.

"Come on back with me," she said. "I have a rope. We'll bring in the mule that was left behind before the lions find it."

Andrew seldom questioned Sally's ideas. When she wanted anything he helped her to get it, whatever happened. No one in the busy camp noticed them now, running like pale shadows back along the sandy road between the crouching thorn bushes. It seemed further than they had expected before they came to the mule, standing where it had been left. At seeing the children it lifted its head for a moment and then let it drop again. They got the rope about its neck, and to their surprise, the animal followed them humbly at the first pull.

They had walked along, with the mule behind them, for about a quarter of a mile, when they saw a vague figure in the tracks ahead of them.

For a moment they thought that someone must have missed them and come after them, but there was no whiteness about this thing: it was almost the color of the sand, but a little deeper. It sat very still, facing them, but its tail was lashing. It had a waiting look.

The children faltered and came almost to a halt.

"Drop the rope and run!" Andrew said in a croaking voice. "It will stop for the mule, maybe."

Sally nearly dropped the rope, nearly ran. But an old conversation she had once had with Ali the Renegade came back to her.

Incredible Encounter

"No," she said "we have to go toward it, shouting bad names. Shout! Andrew, shout! and keep looking it in the eye!"

Sally advanced on the beast and Andrew would not leave her. The mule either didn't know what was happening, or was too tired to care. It followed, humbly as ever.

"Get out, you big yellow cat, you!" Sally shouted. Her voice sounded very small and young on that dark plain of drifting sand and thorn bushes, but Andrew was shouting too now as loudly as he could:

"Go on! you nasty thing, get away! Go on, get away! get away!"

As the children advanced shouting, their voices grew louder and clearer. They moved on steadily, dragging the mule along behind them. The lion sat in their path, not stirring except for its twitching tail.

"If we keep on we'll walk right into him, Sally!" Andrew shouted in protest.

"Keep on!" Sally shouted back. "Look out, you big mustard-colored lump of trouble! Get on with you! Scoot! Scat!"

Incredibly the lion got to its feet and trotted off into the darkness ahead of them down the road, without turning to look at them.

It was terrifying to follow after it, not knowing what thorn bush it might be crouched under. About half a mile further on they came upon it again, standing sideways to them as though it had not made up its mind. Sally ran toward it this time, flapping her skirts as though she were shooing her aunt's chickens, and shouting again. Once more the boldness of her attack worked.

The Story Starts Here

A letter borne in a forked stick by negro riders, who galloped after them to deliver it, aroused the apprehensions of Sally, Andrew, and the crew of the Fair American, who were journeying toward freedom, after being held captive in the palace of the Sultan Mulay Ismaël, in Meknes, Africa. The Fair American and its crew had been captured by Barbary pirates in the Mediterranean, while on its way to Italy. Captain Patterson had managed to escape, but Sally and Andrew did not know whether he had got safely away. Sally's courage and friendliness won the Sultan's admiration, and the White Lalla, who had befriended her, persuaded him to let her and her companions return to their homeland.

The lion melted away, and at a turn of the road they were met by the welcome glare of the camp fires ahead.

The next day they left the pack mules behind and each person tied a light load to his saddle. They hoped to reach Salé by dark that night, unencumbered by the slower animals. All went well at the beginning, but at noon, just before they came to the forest which they remembered so well for its oak trees and wild animals, they met one of the Sultan's generals encamped across the road on the way to the capital, after an expedition to punish a rebellious tribe on the outskirts of the kingdom.

It was impossible to turn aside and skirt his army. In fact, the Bashaw himself rode to meet them, examined their credentials with terrifying deliberation, and finally invited them to take dinner with him. Sally protested.

"Tell him, Mr. Bliss, that we have to get to Salé tonight," but Mr. Bliss accepted the invitation.

"We don't dare to let him know that we think anything may be wrong," he explained to her. "Remember, we must all act very much at ease. But we'll leave as soon as we can."

Mr. Bliss, Sally and Andrew ate their meat and sweets with the Bashaw, waited on by black slaves, while the crew were entertained by his followers.

In a General's Tent

The tent where they sat was very magnificent, lined with embroideries, with a thick carpet for a floor. Musicians squatted outside the entrance, and dancing girls danced before it. Sally watched their feet moving so surely and monotonously on the dry ground. They were each painted with various geometrical designs, no two pairs alike, and many of them wore anklets of silver or gold set with enamel. Perhaps there were girls dancing before the Black Sultana's pavilion at this very moment, she thought.

The Bashaw dipped his right hand expertly into the barley and gravy, rolled a ball of it together and popped it into Sally's mouth. She felt like a young bird being fed. Mr. Bliss and Andrew were receiving their attention from the chieftain, too. As host he must choose for them all the choicest bits. Hardly a drop of gravy or a grain of barley fell from his clever brown fingers.

When the cakes and sweetmeats came, Sally began to breathe a little more easily. Soon, surely, they would be able to make their excuses and leave, soon they would be in the saddle again riding toward safety.

But when the meal was over and the visitors were rising to take leave, their host mentioned them back to their cushions. He gave an order to his slaves who rolled up one side of the tent. Facing them at some distance they now saw a group of twenty or thirty horsemen sitting at ease. At a signal from the Bashaw they rode toward the tent, first slowly, breaking at a signal from their leader into full gallop, their white robes whipping in the wind. As they rode they tossed up their long guns and caught them, and, then suddenly fired into the air, all at once as though only one gun were being fired.

Still they galloped on.

"We'll be crushed," thought Sally reaching out for Andrew's hand, as she saw the wall of extended horses' heads and pounding hoofs sweeping down upon them. But at the last moment, when scarcely more than a yard away, the horses were suddenly reined in. They reared back on their haunches, like a wave about to break, but in mid-air wheeled and turned. A moment later they were trotting soberly away.

Another band of riders had taken their place.

A Long Delay

For nearly two hours the feinted attack went on. Each group of tribesmen had its opportunity to show its skill at "the gun play" before their leader and his guests. Sally's ears drummed with the sound of hoofs and she sneezed in the dust clouds which kept growing thicker and thicker as the shell of the earth was broken by the constant passage of the tribesmen. At first it had been exciting. But as the minutes wore on, and the same thing happened time after time, she wondered why Arabs liked repetition so much.

At last, at last they were bowing farewell to the Bashaw but then, alas, he called for his horse and rode a few miles with them on their way. All this courtesy was because they carried credentials from the Sultan.

When the Bashaw and his attendants had at last turned, with a final exchange of courtesies, the Americans put their horses to a canter. The one advantage of the long delay was that their mounts were well rested. They traveled fast all the rest of the afternoon, but night overtook them still some distance from Salé, and they encamped in the forest.

Dawn found them again in the saddle. Sally happened to notice during the bustle of breaking camp that the beggar was riding behind one of their escort, and the little negro behind another.

"They must have given money for that," she thought, for she knew the country well enough to doubt that kindness alone would go so far as that with the negro riders.

Approach to Salé

About ten o'clock they heard the mewing of a sea-gull overhead, and a little later they could make out the roar of the waves along the cliffs, which had made Sally think of lions when she first heard it.

A little before noon they were showing their letter to the guards at the city gates and a few minutes later they were making their way down the narrow streets with their escort shouting before them "Make way! way there for the friends of the Sultan! way! way!"

This entrance into Salé was very different from their first, buffeted and bewildered. The people drew back now and stared at them with curiosity, murmuring to one another. Just before they came to the Governor's palace a man elbowed his way through the watchers and came up to them. It was Ali, in spotless white, a rose tucked behind his ear.

Sally gave a cry of pleasure at seeing him and reined in her mule.

"Ali!" she cried. "Oh, Ali, we're going home."

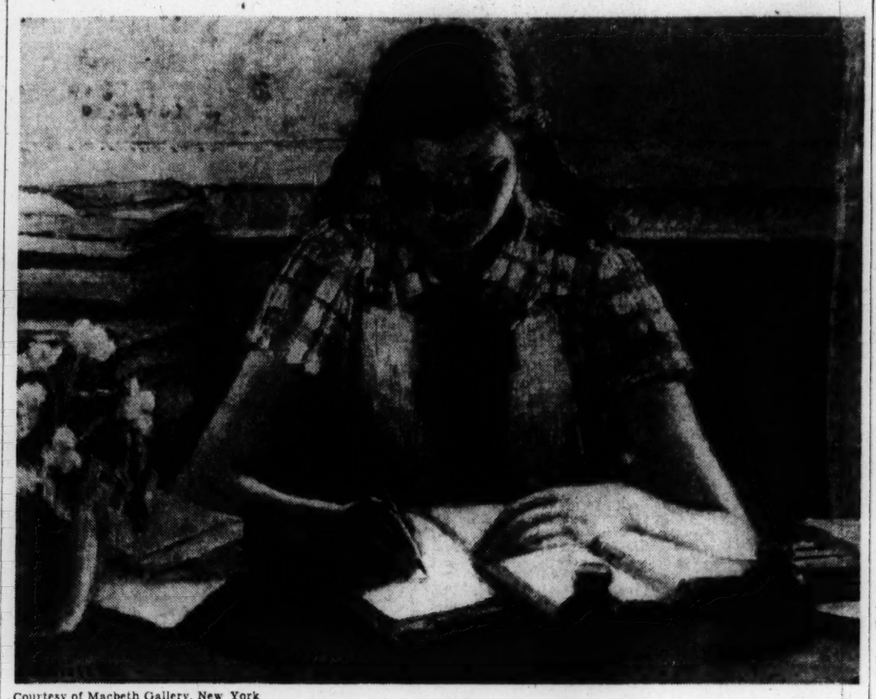
He took her hands and looked at her anxiously.

"You were not treated badly? No, you are the same Sally. I have been so anxious."

Then as Mr. Bliss rode up, his manner changed to its old insolent defiance.

"How do you do, Mr. Mate? I see that you are all together again. Except the Captain. Where is he? I feared he was a little too set on his own way to make a good captive. If you are going to the Governor's I will go along with you to interpret."

(To be concluded next Thursday)



Courtesy of Macbeth Gallery, New York

"Girl Writing," by F. C. Frieseke

An Umbrella Bird in Fancy Dress

Animals of Hispanic America—8

By V. W. Von Hagen

In the jungle, life seems to be a perpetual masquerade. Animals and birds are bedecked with feathers and fur that belong more to a Mardi Gras than permanent wearing apparel. Brilliantly jeweled hummingbirds with bronze-green plumage shoot by and are lost in the metallic luster of the jungle; butterflies like confetti, flood the light spaces looking something like drops of paint from an artist's palette. Insects come by, enormous things, with horns like a rhinoceros; flies mimic spiders; moths look like hummingbirds; and our friend the sloth passes slowly along, his fur covered with green moss.

Something Like a Crow

In the jungle one should get used to startling things, but the bird that carries an umbrella is so unusual that neither white man nor brown man knows what to make of it. Take a large black crow, for the umbrella bird looks distantly like it, and add or modify certain characteristics. We shall not change the scaly feathers covered with a verdigris colored patina, but to our crow we add, first, an old-fashioned black-fringed parasol, such as our great grandmother once used. This umbrella we unfurl and place on top of the head of our crow, so that the fringes hang down so far as almost to cover its large black eyes and sharp pointed beak.

Now we place on the chest of our crow a heavy feathery wattle, that will hang down from the neck to its feet.

The Fruit of the Palm

Thus attired in black fringed umbrella and long feathery wattle the umbrella bird makes its daily rounds in the jungles searching for palm fruits. It likes the cool part of the forest and is never found where the atmosphere is heavy with heat. It prefers the dense coolness of the jungle some hundreds of feet above sea-level.

In the morning, when the sun is young, it searches for its food on the top of the trees (for there the fruit ripens more quickly). But once the sun reaches the meridian, and floods the top of the jungle with its heat, the umbrella bird descends below to the cooler, shadier part of the forest. No matter where it lives, in the Amazon basin, in Western Ecuador near to the Pacific, or over in Panama and Costa Rica in Central America, the umbrella bird follows his well-regulated habits.

(Next Thursday's article will describe the woolly monkey and the marmoset.)

The umbrella bird carries his head high

Bring Out Your Hobbies!

Helen Golda and Harriet Vahey Tell of Theirs

We have two more hobbyists with us this week and a stack of letters still to be published. But there will be plenty of room for lots more of you, girls and boys, and we want every mail to bring us news of your hobbies. So be sure to write your letters and send them in soon.

The hobbyists whose letters we publish today are: Helen Golda, of New Bedford, Massachusetts, and Harriet Vahey, of Portland, Oregon. Here is Helen's letter:

A Busy Beekeeper

I began my hobby of beekeeping last July when a friend presented me with a hive. Until that time I considered bees as pests and something from which it was best to stay away. Now, however such thoughts have vanished, and as I stand in my yard looking at them flying around, a feeling of admiration for them grows within me, a feeling which was furthered when I had my first look into a hive where the beautiful wax combs made by the bees amazed me.

Since acquiring my first hive, which has now led to a second, I have learned many interesting things about bees, among which is the fact that the power of stinging is unevenly distributed among the different types of these insects.

In each of my two hives, which have a colony of about 5,000 bees, there is a queen, and hundreds of workers and drones. Of these three classes, the queen seems to be the most favored. She can sting as many times as she wishes, and she lives much longer than do the other bees. The drones, or males, are not only entirely lacking in stinging power, but at the end of the season, they are killed by the workers. They are so named because of their laziness and their only purpose for existing is to mate the queen bee during the hatching season.

The worker bees not only gather the honey, but they also make the combs in which they store it. Occasionally they make trips as far as two or three miles in order to obtain more honey. The average life of a worker is six weeks. They can sting only once, for they die soon after.

Due to the birth of a new queen in my first hive, a swarming resulted in the addition of a new hive to my apiary. If certain conditions had not prevented, I probably should now be the owner of possibly eight more hives.

Since I have only begun this hobby recently, I have much more to learn about these insects, and in due time, after acquiring some knowledge through library books, and magazines, I hope to increase my present apiary. Helen Golda.

Here is Harriet's letter:

Fun With Folders

The hobby which fascinates me because it has quickened my sense of observation and keeps me ever on the watch for new treasures to add to my collection is that of saving paper match folders. I'm not alone in this pastime, for more than once someone else has picked up the colored folder which I spied a half block away. Frequently when I return from a shopping, business or pleasure trip, I find my pockets and purse completely filled with the covers.

To me the most treasured cover in my collection is the Red Cross match cover which was issued to dad during the first World War, many years before I was born. This folder is more than anything else a keepsake, but it also was the starter for my collection.

The match cover among my hundreds which has strayed the farthest from home is one bearing the town name of Cape Town, South Africa. Then, too, I have folders from war zone countries, especially those from Riga, Latvia, which I exchanged for American ones in letters from a pen pal there.

On various trips I've found folders which now hold tender memories of pleasant conversations and happy events that filled the day. There are other covers which are autographed by the giver, and on many occasions the giver was a chance acquaintance whom I might have completely forgotten except for the signature inside the folder.

My collection also boasts of having match folders bearing the name and pictures of many United States battleships, munition transports, cruisers, and submarines, for each ship has its own personalized cover. Some folders have come from resorts, towns and foreign countries which I have never visited, while many more have been given to me by friends who traveled the airways, railways or high seas.

A surprise was revealed on the cover of the most recent addition to my collection. It's the news of a wedding date—"Fred and Sue, November 2," which was told on engraved folders distributed at a party.

Although my present collection numbers more than one thousand, all different I'm still letting it grow; and since it's present box home is getting too small, I plan to glue the most attractive covers to a coffee table top and shellac them over for Mother. This will be a permanent as well as useful mounting for my hobby.

Harriet Vahey

Write About Your Hobby

How much do you enjoy your hobby? Write us a letter about it—300 or 400 words. If yours is one of the best hobby letters we get this month, we will publish it in the Hobby Column and send you a check for $1 or $2. If your hobby is unusual, or if you are working it out in a specially interesting way, we may ask you to write us one or two short articles about it and pay you space rates for them.

It does not matter what your hobby is, if your letter is a good one and tells why that hobby is attractive to you, it will stand a good chance of being published and of earning something for you. Send snapshots too, if you have good, clear ones.

Get your letters written now and send them in soon. Remember—we are not limiting the number that will be successful in any one month. We want to get lots of good ones—and publish them too. This invitation is extended to "Young People"—that is, those who are not over the usual college age.

Address your letters to:
Hobbies,
Junior Department
The Christian Science Monitor
One, Norway Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Let's Make Friends

Our Mail Bag

Here are the names of some eager correspondents who would like to make friends through the Mail Bag. From Staffordshire, England, comes a letter from Nora L. C. (16), who would like especially to make friends with girls in America.

"I am extremely fond of classical books, drawing, poetry and music," she writes, "and I should like to correspond with someone who has an interest in books. I am very interested in American views, and I, therefore, should prefer an American pen pal, but I shouldn't mind pen pals of other nationalities."

Norma Lee P. (13), of Walkerton, Indiana, says she finds "the page For Young People very interesting," and she would like to exchange letters through the Mail Bag.

"I've read about boys and girls corresponding with children in foreign countries and I would like to start a correspondence with girls my age in Switzerland, Africa, New Zealand, or girls who live on ranches in the United States," she writes.

"I like ice skating; I'm taking lessons on the piano, and I like to read books. I like to go to school and I'm in the eighth grade."

A Reminder

When you write to ask to have your name published in the Mail Bag, remember to give the name and address of the person in your family who subscribes to The Christian Science Monitor. The privilege of having names listed is extended to young people in the homes of subscribers.

Leona A. (11), of Brooklyn, New York, would like especially to correspond with British girls or with girls in the United States.

To Start a Correspondence

Each girl or boy who sends a letter to this department must promise to answer promptly all letters received through Our Mail Bag.

It is our policy for girls to write to girls, and boys to boys.

When you write to someone whose name has been published in this column, enclose the letter in a stamped envelope, write on the envelope the partial address of the child as it was published, then put that envelope in another, addressing the outside one to The Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. Enclose also a note to the Editor, giving your full name and address.

If your letter is to go to a foreign country, you should probably put a five-cent stamp on the envelope. Ask at your local post office if you are not sure how much postage it will take.

Children writing from outside the United States should enclose stamps of their own countries for forwarding their letters. Do not attach these stamps to the envelopes. They will be exchanged here for American stamps.

Playing Tricks With 'Skins'

Try It Out Yourself—9

By Frank Gillard

Can you float a needle on water? Perhaps it sounds ridiculous but, actually, it is quite a simple trick. Just try it. Take a saucer of water, and a fine needle, and place the needle very carefully on the surface.

If you find this trick very difficult to do, take a small strip of fine paper and spread that on the water first. Then rest the needle on the paper. Soon the paper will become wet, and sink, and the needle will be left floating.

But you know well enough that steel is much denser than water, why then doesn't the needle sink? Well, to find the answer to this question, take a good look at your floating needle. You will see that it makes a kind of bed for itself on the surface! In fact, it looks as if there is a skin stretched over the water holding the needle up. It is a peculiar fact that not only water, but all liquids, appear to have skins covering their surfaces. The scientist calls this "surface tension."

We can use surface tension to do quite a number of interesting experiments. For instance, every time you blow bubbles, you take the skin from soapy water and blow it out with air into a ball. By the way, next time you blow bubbles, add a little glycerine to your water. It makes a much stronger skin.

Here is another experiment. Take a jam jar, and fill it with water to the brim. Now stand it on a level table and add more water to it. You will find that you can pour in quite a lot more, until the water stands high above the top of the jar, yet it will not overflow. The skin holds it in place. In the end the skin breaks, and the water pours down the outside.

This skin seems to form wherever there is a liquid surface. Stand a narrow-necked bottle in the kitchen sink, and hold a jug of water at least a yard above it. From that height, try to pour the water quickly from the jug into the bottle without wasting any. It is a difficult job. Now get a long, thin stick. Put one end in the bottle and pour the water down the stick from the upper end. You will find that every drop goes into the bottle without wastage. The skin around the surface keeps the water tight to the stick all the way down.

We use the skin on water whenever a raincoat or a tent keeps us dry in a storm of rain. The skin on the raindrops covers the threads of the cloth, and so the water cannot get through.

The skins of some liquids are stronger than others. Try this experiment: Have a pool of water on a plate, and then put one drop of methylated spirit in the middle of it. Then you will see the two liquids have a tug of war. But the water skin is stronger than the methylated spirit skin, so the water pulls all the methylated spirit away, and a dry patch is left there.

Sailors use the fact that some liquid skins are stronger than others in order to calm angry seas. A wave is held together by the skin on its surface. When the waves are running very high, and threatening to overwhelm ships, oil is pumped out onto the sea. It quickly spreads all over the surface, so that there is an oil skin on it and not a water skin any longer. And, because the skin on oil is weaker than the skin on water, it cannot contain such big waves. Consequently, the waves break much sooner. They cannot reach such a huge size, and so become much less dangerous.

(Watch the Page For Young People next Thursday for another trick you can try out for yourself.)

BOOKS FOR... YOUNG FOLKS

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INVITATION TO LIVE: Douglas	2.50
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DRAWING DOGS: Thorne	1.00
HEROES OF THE BIBLE: Miller	2.49
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CHILDREN ARE PEOPLE: Post	2.50
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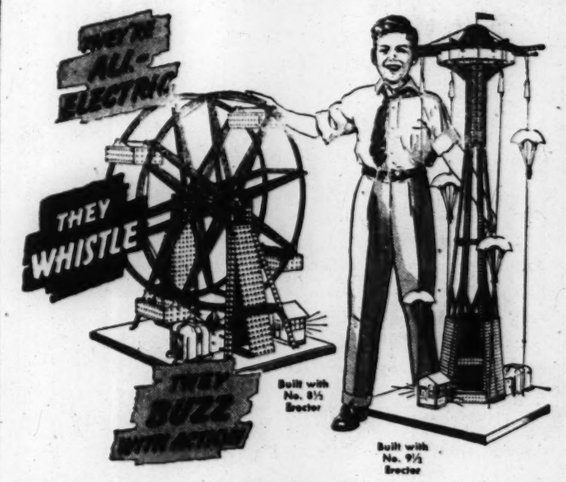

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Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 1,150,000
Previous day's sales 1,090,790
1941 volume to date 137,257,968
1940 volume to date 190,132,511

Stock Trends Uneven; Early Rise Falters

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—Stocks generally continued the advance in today's market but the push was more laborious and plus signs smaller.

Dealings were speedy in the forenoon when gains ran to a point or more for industrials. Rails were neglected and some slipped into the losing column. Top marks elsewhere were reduced near the final hour and movements were somewhat irregular in a few sectors. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 1,150,000. It was the third successive session in which volume exceeded the million-share mark.

Passage of the anti-strike bill by the House was considered fairly bullish although offset partially by the thought of what the Senate might do to the measure. Earnings and dividends propped some issues. Handicaps persisted in tax selling and Far Eastern tension.

Stocks well in front most of the day included U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, J. C. Penney, United Aircraft and Caterpillar Tractor.

Wavering now and then were Santa Fe, North American, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry and Kennecott.

In the curb forward leanings were displayed by Humble Oil, Creole Petroleum, Cities Service, American Gas and Sherwin Williams.

U. S. Bonds in Limelight

U. S. Government bonds declined an outside of more than 1/2 point today as the Treasury hit the market with $1,500,000,000 in new securities.

Losses in most of the Federals traded in the over-the-counter market were limited to around 4 32d of a point at the start of the last hour but the taxable 2½s of 1967-72 lost 17/32 of a point at one time. Dealers noted that the Treasury's offerings included one billion of 2½s of similar maturity.

Corporate issues overcame early irregularity and on the whole tended upward.

In the foreign list, Finland 6s jumped 8¾ points on sale of 16 bonds. Japanese, Uruguayan, and Colombian issues improved while Australian bonds gave ground.

Commodity Futures

Grains

At Principal Markets

	High	Low	Close	Close	Prev. Close
Dec. wheat					
Chicago	1.19	1.17¼	1.17½	1.18	
Minneapolis	1.14⅛	1.12¾	1.12⅞	1.13¼	
Kansas City	1.14½	1.13½	1.13⅝	1.14	
Winnipeg	.75⅜	.74⅞	.74⅞	.75¼	
May wheat					
Chicago	1.23⅞	1.22½	1.22¾	1.23	
Minneapolis	1.18⅜	1.17¼	1.17⅝	1.18⅛	
Kansas City	1.17⅛	1.16⅛	1.16⅜	1.16⅝	
Winnipeg	.78⅞	.78⅜	.78⅜	.78¾	
July wheat					
Chicago	1.24⅛	1.22⅞	1.23⅛	1.23½	
Minneapolis	1.19¾	1.18⅜	1.18⅞	1.19½	
Kansas City	1.17¼	1.16½	1.16⅝	1.17⅛	
Winnipeg	.79⅞	.79½	.79⅝	.80	
Dec. corn					
Chicago	.76⅜	.75¾	.75¾	.76	
Kansas City			.72⅝	.72	
May corn					
Chicago	.82	.81⅜	.81½	.81¾	
Kansas City	.77	.76⅞	.76⅞	.76¾	
Dec. oats					
Chicago	.49¾	.49¼	.49¾	.49⅝	
Minneapolis	.46⅛	.45⅞	.46⅛	.46	
Winnipeg	.45⅛	.44⅞	.45⅛	.45⅛	
Rye, Chicago					
Dec.	.66½	.65¾	.65⅞	.65¾	
May	.73⅛	.72⅛	.72⅝	.72⅞	
July	.74⅝	.74	.74¼	.74⅛	

Lard

At Chicago

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	10.00	10.00	9.22	9.92	9.95
Jan.	10.17	10.20	10.10	10.12	10.10
March	11.65	11.65	11.55	11.55	11.52
May	11.85	11.87	11.75	11.77	11.75
July	2.02	12.02	11.92	11.97	11.92

Soybeans

At Chicago

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec	1.69	1.70	1.67¼	1.68¼	1.66¾
May	1.72⅞	1.73¾	1.71½	1.72¼	1.71½
July	1.74	1.74½	1.71⅞	1.72⅝	1.71½

Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
December	16.56	16.65	16.56	16.61	16.50
March	16.89	17.00	16.85	16.88	16.83
May	17.05	17.14	16.96	17.02	16.94
July	17.11	17.20	17.02	17.07	17.00
October	17.18	17.23	17.03	17.08	17.03

Cottonseed Oil

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
May	13.22	13.24	13.13	13.15	13.13
July	13.21	13.24	13.14	13.16	13.14

Wool

Grease

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close	Prev. Close
March	94.2	94.2	94.2	94.2b	94.0	
May	93.3b	93.5a			93.3	
July	92.5b	93.0a			92.3	
Tops						
March	125.9	125.9	125.9	125.9b	125.8	
May	124.9	125.0			124.8	
July	123.8	124.0			123.7	

b—Bid a—Asked.

Sugar

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
N. Y. March					
No. 3	3.05	3.05	3.05	2.05	3.07
Wld. May					
No. 4	2.68½	2.70	2.68½	2.68½	2.67½

Hides

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
December				15.00b	15.00
March	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00	14.95
June				15.00b	1490

b—Bid.

Cocoa

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
March	8.65	8.65	8.62	8.62	8.66
May	8.69	8.72	8.69	8.70	8.73

Black Pepper

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
March	6.10	6.10	6.08	6.08	6.02

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Butter

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
*December	33.15	33.15	33.00	33.05	33.05
*January	33.35	33.40	33.25	33.25	33.35
*February	33.65	33.70	33.50	33.55	33.60
*March	33.75	33.75	33.75	33.75	33.85
Eggs					
†December	31.50	31.60	30.65	30.65	31.35
†January	30.00	30.15	29.75	29.75	30.05

*Sat. †Sun.

Potatoes

January	2.79	2.80	2.78	2.78	2.79
March	3.12	3.12	3.12	3.12	3.09

Quotations for cotton, cottonseed oil, hides, sugar reported by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane; for cocoa, pepper, potatoes, wool by J. R. Bache & Co.; for eggs, butter by J. L. Flagg. All prices at New York unless otherwise noted.

1941 High	1941 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
55⅜	46	Abbott (1.60a)	3	50⅞	50⅜	50⅞	+ ¾
51¾	44	Acme Steel (4)	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	Dec 2
8⅛	5⅛	Adams Ex (.60g)	28	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
24⅛	19½	Adam-Millis(1)	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	N'v 27
15⅞	11⅛	Addressog (1)	2	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
45	34⅝	Air Reduct (1a)	39	39	37⅞	38⅛	+1
⅜	⅛	Air-Way El Ap	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	
5	2½	Alaska Juneau	19	2⅝	2½	2½	
⅝	⅛	Alleghany Corp	34	⅛	⅛	⅛	
9½	5⅞	Alleg pf xw	2	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	Dec 3
10⅝	5¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	8	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
21½	15	Alleghany pr pf	1	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	Dec 2
23⅜	18	Alleg Lud (2¼g)	2	21¼	21⅛	21¼	+ ⅛
11¼	6⅜	Allen Ind (¾g)	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
167½	144½	Al Ch & Dye (6a)	*15	150½	149¼	150½	+2¼
13	10¼	Allied Kid (1a)	4	11½	11⅛	11⅜	
14⅜	11⅜	Allied M (1¼g)	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
9	5¼	Allied Stores	28	6⅞	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
87	71⅜	Allied Str pf (5)	1	84½	84½	84½	
37	24⅝	Allis-Ch M 1½g	42	28	27	27½	+ ½
21⅜	14½	Alpha Cem (2g)	1	18⅜	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
1⅜	¼	Amal-Leather	3	¼	¾	¼	
20	10	Amal L pf(¾k)	1	17	17	17	+ ½
63½	44	Amerada Cp (2)	2	57¾	55¾	57½	+ ¾
21½	14⅜	Am Ag Ch (.90g)	3	21⅞	21½	21¾	+ ½
58½	40	Am Airlines 1½g	10	55⅛	55	55	
9¾	5½	Am Bank N .30g	6	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
8⅛	5	Am Bosch	5	5¼	5¼	5¼	
39	29½	Am Br Sh 1.40g	2	31	30½	31	
3	1	Am Cable & R	51	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
95¼	70	Am Can (4)	36	76	75	75¼	— ⅜
185	171½	Am Can pf (7)	2	178½	178½	178½	+1½
34⅜	23	Am Car&Fy(1g)	36	30⅛	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅜
79¼	56	Am C & F pf (7)	20	68¾	68	68¾	+ ¼
23⅛	18⅛	Am Ch & C (2g)	*1	20⅞	20½	20⅞	+ ⅛
115	107	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	110	110	110	N'v 13
121	98½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	106½	106½	106½	+1
83¾	61⅞	Am Col'type(.60)	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	Dec 3
97⅜	43⅜	Am Comm Al	1	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜	— ⅛
19½	9½	Am Crys S (1¾)	4	19	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
1⅞	⅞	Am Encaus Til	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	
6½	3¾	Am European	2	6½	6½	6½	N'v 28
1⅛	⅜	Am & For Pow	22	⅜	⅜	⅜	
24⅜	11⅞	A F P $6 pf 1½k	1	21	21	21	Dec 3
28⅜	14¾	A F P $7 pf 1¾k	4	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+ ¾
3⅞	1⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
38½	29	Am Haw SS (5g)	6	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
4½	2¾	Am Hide & Lea	6	2⅞	2¾	2¾	
33½	27	Am H & L pf (3)	1	32¼	32¼	32½	N'v 27
51¼	43	Am Home (2.40)	9	46¼	46	46¼	+ ⅛
2⅛	1⅛	Am Ice	3	1¾	1½	1½	
30⅜	20	Am Ice pf (1⅝e)	2	28	27½	28	
4¼	3⅛	Am Internat'l	3	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
13¼	7½	Am Inv III (.80)	1	8	8	8	+ ¼
50	41½	Am In III pf(2½)	51	42	41½	41½	Dec 2
17⅛	9½	Am Locomotive	17	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
95¼	79	Am Loco pf (7k)	2	87	87	87	+ ¾
13¾	10	Am M & F (.94g)	11	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
6⅜	2¼	Am M & Metal	1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
22⅜	15½	Am Metal (1)	9	22	21½	22	+ ¼
3¼	½	Am Power & Lt	31	¼	⅜	¼	
46¾	27½	AP&L $6pf 5¼k	11	29¾	28¾	29	— ¼
39	22¼	AP&L $5pf 43⁄4k	19	25	23¾	24	—1⅛
7¼	4½	Am Rad & S (.60)	*215	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
15⅞	10⅞	Am Roll M (1.40)	32	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	
7	4⅝	Am Saf R (½g)	19	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
10⅝	7⅛	Am Seating (1g)	3	8	8	8	
45⅜	34	Am Smelt (3½g)	53	39⅜	38¾	39	
155	138¾	Am Sm&R pf(7)	4	146	145	145	Dec 2
54	31	Am Snuff (3a)	7	34¼	34¼	34¼	
28½	17⅛	Am Stl Fd 1½g	35	18⅞	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
11½	9⅝	Am Stores (¾g)	7	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
13½	8⅛	Am Stove (1.20)	4	8½	8⅛	8½	Dec 3
24⅞	13	Am Sug R (½g)	9	16¼	17½	18⅛	+ ⅛
98	81	Am Sugar pf(7)	*4	93½	93½	93½	— ⅛
19⅝	11¾	Am Sum Tob (1)	2	17	17	17	— ⅛
168¾	142	Am Tel & Tel (9)	38	145	144¼	144½	+ ½
73½	46¾	Am Tobacco 4½g	28	49¾	49	49½	+ ¼
74½	48⅛	Am Tob pf B 4½g	96	50¾	49½	49¾	— ¼
159	146¼	Am Tob pf (6)	2	150	149	149	—1
7	4	Am Type Fdrs	4	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
29⅛	24	Am Viscose (1g)	14	26⅞	26½	26½	— ¼
116¾	113⅝	Am Viscose pf(5)	3	116½	116	116½	N'v 28
7¼	2¾	Am Water Wks	59	3⅜	3⅜	3½	
99⅛	78	Am WW 1pf (6)	1	79	79	79	Dec 3
8⅜	5⅛	Am Woolen	10	5⅝	5½	5½	
81¼	51	Am Wool pf(12k)	3	73¼	73	73¼	+ ¾
8	4⅛	Am Zinc L & S	5	4½	4½	4½	
56¾	46⅛	Am Z pr pf (5)	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	Dec 1
30	22⅛	Anaconda (2½g)	106	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
17¼	11⅜	Anchor H (.90g)	5	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ¼
12½	9	Andes Cop (1)	2	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
2⅛	1	A P W Paper	3	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	N'v 27
33⅞	26	Arch-DM (1.85g)	2	32½	32¼	32½	
112½	109½	Arm Del pf (7)	1	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	+ ⅛
5½	3¾	Armour Ill	19	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
70¼	47½	Arm Ill ppf (3k)	4	66¾	65¾	65¾	
72	60	Arm Ill pf	1	66	66	66	—6
34⅜	23	Armstron' C 2¼g	14	25⅞	25¼	25⅞	+ ⅜
9¾	6⅞	Arnold C (¾g)	*2	8	8	8	+ ⅛
6¾	4¼	Artloom (.77½g)	12	4⅝	4¾	4⅝	— ⅛
10⅜	5⅜	Assd Dry Goods	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
88	79½	Assd D G 1pf(6)	1	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	Dec 2
102½	87	As D 2pf (19¾k)	1	96	96	96	Oct 30
35⅛	23	Associates (2a)	2	27	27	27	Dec 2
31⅜	18	Atch T&SF (2g)	26	27	26¼	26¼	— ⅝
70¼	60¼	Atch T&S Fpf (5	3	63¾	63	63	— ¾
28⅜	13½	Atl Coast L (1g)	2	25¾	25¾	25¼	— ¼
45½	13½	Atl G&W I (3g)	5	37	37	37	Dec 3
56	16½	Atl G & W pf 5g	2	49	48	49	+2
27½	19½	Atl Refining (1a)	22	27½	27⅛	27¼	
111⅛	107	Atl Refin pf (4)	3	109	109	109	Dec 1
7½	6⅜	Atlas Corp (1g)	13	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
51¾	47½	Atlas Cp pf (3)	1	51	51	51	Dec 3
72¼	61	Atlas Pow (4½g)	4	66¼	66¼	66¼	N'v 28
9¼	6	Atlas Tack (.30g)	1	8	8	8	Dec 2
37⅜	13⅜	Austin Nichols	3	21½	21½	21½	N'v 27
5¼	2⅜	Aviat Corp (.15g)	21	3⅞	3¾	3¾	

B

19	12⅞	Bald Loco ct	102	13½	13	13¼	+ ⅛
5⅝	3⅛	Balt & Ohio	24	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
8⅞	4⅞	Balt & Ohio pf	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	
8½	5	Bangor & Ar	4	⅛	5⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
13½	7	Barber As ⅛e)	8	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅜
9½	6½	Barker Bros ⅛g	1	8	8	8	
10½	7⅝	Barnsdall O (.60)	14	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
24⅞	16	Bath I W (1¼g)	*6	17	16⅜	17	+ ⅛
31⅜	21½	Bayuk Cig (1½)	2	22	21¾	21¾	
27⅞	22	Beat Cream (1a)	2	26	26	26	+ ⅛
104½	103	Beat pf ww (5)	1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	Sep 10
106	103	Beat C pf (5)	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	Dec 3
104	103	Beat pf xw (5)	1	104	103	104	Feb 5
126	108	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	122	122	122	
8½	7	Beld-Hem (.80)	5	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
41⅛	32⅜	Bendix Av (4g)	21	38⅛	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
20⅞	13⅝	Benef Ind (1.70g)	7	14¾	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
57	50	Benf Ind pf (2½)	2	53	52¾	53	N'v 29
34¾	25¾	Best & Co (1.60a)	8	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
89½	56¾	Beth Steel (6g)	70	60¼	59⅜	59⅜	— ¼
131½	119½	Beth Steel pf (7)	11	119⅝	119⅜	119⅝	+ ¾
31⅞	23¼	Bigelow S (4)	1	29	29	29	— ⅜
23⅞	16½	Black & D(1.80g)	1	19	19	19	Dec 2
10¼	6⅜	Blaw-Knox (.60)	21	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
18⅜	13½	Bliss & L 3¼g	1	14	14	14	Dec 3
24⅜	12⅜	Boeing Airplane	48	20⅜	20¼	20¼	
35	25½	Bohn A&B (2g)	2	30⅞	30½	30⅞	+ ⅜
23⅜	17⅜	Bond Strs (1.60)	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+1
21⅞	18⅜	Borden (1.40g)	18	21⅞	20⅞	21⅛	— ⅛
21	16	Borg-Warn (2g)	36	20½	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
3¼	⅞	Boston & Maine	3	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
39⅝	29	Bower Roll B (3)	1	30½	30½	30½	Dec 3
4⅝	3¼	Brew Corp (.40)	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
12⅜	7¾	Bridgeport Br 1g	14	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
25⅜	17½	Briggs Mfg 1½g	26	19	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
41	26	Briggs & S (3)	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	Dec 3
45¼	38	Bristol-My 2.40a	3	41⅜	41¼	41⅜	+1⅛
4⅛	2⅛	Bkly & Q Trans	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
6⅝	5¾	Bkly-Man Tr	13	6½	6½	6½	Dec 3
14¼	8¾	Bkly Un Gas	7	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
36½	30	Brown Shoe (2)	2	32½	32	32	Dec 3
23½	16	Bruns-Bal (2½g)	4	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ½
12⅜	8	Bucyrus-Erie 1g	8	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
5¼	3	Budd Mfg	9	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
8⅛	5½	Budd Wheel 45g	3	6	5⅞	6	
34¼	20½	Bullard Co (2½g)	*1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅜
35⅝	27½	Bullova Wat (2a)	*4	28⅜	28	28⅜	— ½
20⅞	15¾	Burling M (1½g)	1	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
56¾	49	Burling pf (2¾)	1	55½	55½	55½	
9⅜	7	Burr Add (.70g)	21	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
4¼	2⅛	Bush Terminal	5	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
6⅞	4½	Butler Br (.60)	7	5⅜	5½	5½	
23	19⅜	But Bros pf (1½)	3	21½	21¼	21¼	— ¼
4⅜	2¼	Butte Cop&Zinc	3	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
11¾	7½	Byers (AM) Co	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
12	7½	Byron Jack (1g)	3	8⅞	8½	8⅞	Dec 3

C

24¾	16¾	Calif Pack (1½)	8	19½	18⅞	18⅞	—1
54⅛	51	Calif P pf (2½)	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	N'v 13
1½	½	Callahan Z-Lead	11	⅛	½	⅛	+ ⅛
7¼	5½	Cal & Hecla (1)	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
14⅞	9⅝	Campbell W1.60g	3	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅛
17½	10⅞	Canada Dry .60a	5	14⅜	13⅞	14	
5¼	3⅛	Canadian Pacific	15	4¼	4¼	4¼	
39⅞	33⅜	Cannon M (2g)	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
3⅜	2	Capital Ad A	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
30½	22	Carpenter S 2½g	2	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	Dec 3
3½	2½	Car & Gen (.10)	15	2⅞	2¾	2¾	
87¾	43	Case (JI) Co (7g)	4	77½	77	77	—1
50⅝	36½	Caterpil Tr (2)	22	40	38	40	+2
29¾	18⅞	Celanese (2g)	5	23	22½	22½	— ¼
10⅛	6⅞	Celotex Cp (1a)	18	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
22¾	15½	Cent Aguir(1½a)	3	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
3¼	1½	Cent Foundry	5	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
4½	1¾	Cent RR NJ	3	2½	2	2	— ⅛
16⅝	4¼	Cent Violetta(1g)	15	16¼	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
4	2½	Century Rib M	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	N'v 29
34⅞	27	Cerro de Pas (4)	18	28⅝	28	28	— ½
53⅜	2⅛	Cert-teed Prod	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	
21¼	15	Chain Belt (1½g)	3	18	18	18	Dec 1
22½	17	Cham P&F (1g)	6	17	16¾	17	
18	7⅞	Checker Cab	3	8	7⅞	8	
44½	33⅜	Ches & Ohio (3a)	*42	36½	35⅞	36	— ½
102½	93½	Ches & O pf (4)	1	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	Dec 1
4¼	2¼	Ches Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	Dec 3
13⅛	9⅛	Chi & E Ill	8	1¼	1¼	1¼	Dec 3
6½	1⅜	Chi & E Ill A	2	4⅜	4½	4½	— ½
3	⅛	Chi Great West	3	2	1¾	1¾	Dec 3
11¼	3⅞	Chi Great W pf	9	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
8¼	4¾	Chi Mail Or (¾g)	3	5¼	5	5⅛	Dec 3
19½	9½	Chi Pneu T 1½g	9	17⅛	17	17	
44½	37½	Chi P T cv pf (3)	1	40⅜	40¾	40¾	+ ½
54	49	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	52	52	52	Dec 1
⅛	⅛	Chi Rock Is & P	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
¼	⅛	C R I & P 6% pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
⅜	⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
9¾	8½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
14⅜	10⅜	Chickasha (1)	2	11¾	11½	11¾	
3	1⅜	Childs Co	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
72½	50¼	Chrysler (6g)	97	52½	51½	52¼	+ ⅜
10⅜	8¾	City I & F (1.20)	4	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
4½	2¼	City Stores	3	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
40½	30¼	Clark Equip 3½g	7	34	34	34	+ ⅜
33¾	24	Clev Gr Br 1.20g	6	27½	26¾	27	+ ¼
43½	26⅞	Climax M (1.20a)	20	40⅜	40¼	40¼	+ ½
39⅞	28½	Cluett Peab (3g)	7	39¼	38⅛	38¾	+1¼
106	87	Coca-Cola (5g)	3	90	90	90	— ⅜
72½	60	Coca-Cola A (3)	6	62	62	62	Dec 1
16¼	11⅛	Colgate-P (1⅛a)	15	15⅜	15¼	15⅛	— ⅛
106	100¾	Colg-P pf (4¼)	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	Dec 3
30¼	15	Collins & A (3g)	1	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	+ ⅜
21¾	14⅛	Colum Br A (2g)	23	14¼	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛
21	13½	Colum Br B (2g)	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
47⅜	13⅜	Col G&E (.10g)	101	15⅜	15	15⅜	
82⅛	46	Col G&E pf A (6)	4	52	50	51½	+1¾
7⅞	4¼	Colum Pict	2	7	6¾	7	+ ¼
28½	21¼	Colum P pf (2¾)	1	25	25	25	
83	69⅞	Col Carb (4.70g)	3	78⅛	78	78	+ ⅛
31	21¾	Comi Credit (3)	17	24	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
104⅜	99⅜	Com Cr pf (4¼)	1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	N'v 17
37⅞	26	Coml Inv Tr (3)	20	27⅜	27¼	27½	+ ¼
110	102½	Com T cv pf(4¼)	1	109	109	109	Dec 3
11⅞	8¾	Coml Solv (.55g)	*25	9⅛

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Job Planning Urged Now For Postwar Era

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—The real possibility that 26,000,000 defense workers may find themselves out of a job when the war ends means that America must begin "definite planning" now for the post-war period if it wishes to avoid a Fascist or Socialist regime at that time, in the opinion of William A. Hanley, President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Mr. Hanley told fellow engineers at the society's dinner as the Astor Hotel last night that unless they wished to see government putting 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 Americans to work in Works Progress Administration or Civilian Conservation Corps camps when the war ends they should begin now to create enterprises and plan new jobs for private industry.

Responsibility of All

Post-war planning was the responsibility, however, not merely of engineers but of all Americans, whether private citizens, Government officials, or industrial managers, Mr. Hanley stressed. The task now, he held, was twofold: to reduce non-defense expenditures, so as to accumulate money to spend producing jobs when the war ends, and, to accumulate needs to be satisfied by industry in the post-war period.

"The solution lies with the individuals to a greater degree than it does with corporations, municipalities or other groups," he held. "As individuals, as corporations, as cities and states, and as a nation we should reduce our peacetime expenditures now, so that we can accumulate money to spend, when the war is over. Accumulate needs and money now. Satisfy those needs and spend the money when the car ceases."

As illustration, Mr. Hanley said that if America could have 10,000,000 orders for new automobiles waiting to be filled in the first two years after the war, that would help tremendously.

Patriotic Duty

"As a patriotic duty, to save this nation at home, to save our form of life for ourselves and our children, to avoid Fascism, we should not only have this demand for 10,000,000 new automobiles, but for great quantities of goods and commodities which must be produced by labor."

Awards announced by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers include:

John C. Garand of Springfield, Mass., received the Holley medal for inventing the semi-automatic rifle that bears his name. Roger Vernon Terry, assistant engineer of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company received the Melville medal for work on adjustable blade type propeller turbines.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Rate	Accumulated Period	Payable	Holders of Record
Am Locomotive	$1.75	.. Dec. 24	Dec.	9
Arm & Co (Ill) pf	$1.50	Jan. 2	Dec.	10
Armstrong Cork	75c	.. Dec. 29	Dec.	10
Eastern S S Lines pf	$2	.. Dec. 22	Dec.	12
Gen Cable pf	$1	.. Dec. 27	Dec.	13
Mangel Stores pf	$1.25	.. Dec. 15	Dec.	3
Unit Chem pf	$4.50	.. Dec. 27	Dec.	8
Extra				
Abbott Lab	25c	.. Dec. 24	Dec.	4
Brown & S Mf Co	$1.50	.. Dec. 10	Nov.	29
Can Cel Ltd	50c	.. Dec. 31	Dec.	16
Hilton D Chem	10c	.. Dec. 25	Dec.	6
Hobart Mfg Co A	75c	.. Dec. 25	Dec.	8
Lanston Mph Corp	35c	.. Dec. 15	Dec.	1
Nehi Corp	10c	.. Dec. 23	Dec.	8
Pub N Bk&T (NY)	50c	.. Dec. 24	Dec.	20
So Penn Oil	$1.25	.. Dec. 22	Dec.	8
United Stove Co	05c	.. Dec. 20	Dec.	10
Unit Car Fast	$1	.. Dec. 15	Dec.	5
Vought Mfg Co	50c	.. Dec. 22	Dec.	11
Yyst ne CustIFd B	15c			
Irregular				
Aluminum Gds Mf	40c	.. Dec. 20	Dec.	5
Do	15c	.. Apr. 1	Mar.	16
Capital City Prod	25c	.. Dec. 10	Dec.	1
Incorp Invest	20c	20c Dec. 22	Dec.	15
Mass Inv Fd	14c	.. Dec. 23	Dec.	15
Interim				
Minn Min'g & Mfg	60c	Q Dec. 12	Dec.	5
Reduced				
Com Inv Tr	75c	Q Jan. 1	Dec.	10
Resumed				
Aviation Corp	15c	Dec. 26	Dec.	10
Del Intl Bridge	25c	Jan. 24	Jan.	3
Un Sugar Co	50c	Dec. 10	Dec.	1
Increased				
Intl Harvester	50c	Q Jan. 15	Dec.	20
Year End				
Am Ch & Cable	40c	Dec. 15	Dec.	8
Am Smlt & Ref	$1.50	Dec. 27	Dec.	8
Anaconda Cop M	$1	Dec. 22	Dec.	9
Crane Denomly	$1	Dec. 22	Dec.	12
Int Nickel Can	$1	Dec. 10	Nov.	25
Elgin Nat Watch	$2.25	Dec. 22	Dec.	6
5th Ave Coach	$1.25	Dec. 19	Dec.	3
Gen Ry Signal	50c	Dec. 24	Dec.	6
Intern'l Detrt Strs	25c	Jan. 10	Dec.	16
Intl Harvester	$1.40	.. Dec. 20	Dec.	8
Kalama Veg Parch	30c	Dec. 20	Dec.	10
Land F & Clark	$1.72½	.. Dec. 20	Dec.	15
Lone Star Cem	$1	Dec. 23	Dec.	11
Nt Cash Regist	25c	Dec. 20	Dec.	10
Nat Oil Prod	50c	Dec. 17	Dec.	10
Remingt Arms	20c	Dec. 23	Dec.	10
Richfield Oil	62½c	Dec. 22	Dec.	6
Unit Chem Inc pf	$4.50	Dec. 27	Dec.	8
Westva Chlor P.C	45c	Dec. 23	Dec.	8
Regular				
Abbott Lab	40c	Q Dec. 24	Dec.	4
Acme Wire	85c	Dec. 15	Nov.	29
Am Hide & Lea pf	75c	Q Dec. 26	Dec.	12
Am Sm & Ref pf	$1.75	Q Dec. 27	Dec.	8
Am Snuff Co pf	25c	Dec. 19	Dec.	9
Applied Arts Corp	10c	Dec. 20	Dec.	5
Armour (Del) pf	$1.75	Q Jan. 2	Dec.	10
Avery & Sons (BF)	50c	Dec. 22	Dec.	16
Do pf	37½c	Q Dec. 22	Dec.	16
Beech Ind. Loan 4½s	45c	Dec. 31	Dec.	15
Bemis Bal Ga&E pf	$3	S Dec. 1	Nov.	27
Birn & Sharpe MC	$1.50	Q Dec. 10	Nov.	29
Cap City Prod Co	25c	Dec. 10	Dec.	1
Campbell A Si Co	25c	Dec. 27	Dec.	15
Chain Belt	25c	Dec. 27	Dec.	11
Chile Copper	50c	Dec. 23	Dec.	9
Chiett Peab I pf	$1.75	Q Jan. 2	Dec.	19
Coml Cr Co (Balt)	75c	Q Dec. 29	Dec.	9
do 4¼ c pf	$1.06¼	Q Dec. 29	Dec.	9
Coml I T 4 25 pf	$1.06¼	Q Jan. 1	Dec.	10
Compo Shoe Mch	25c	Q Dec. 15	Dec.	5
do $2.50cu cm pf	$2.50	Q Dec. 15	Dec.	5
Con Gas El & Pr (Balt)	90c	Q Jan. 2	Dec.	15
do 4¼ cu pf B	$1.06¼	Q Jan. 2	Dec.	15
do 4 ½ pf C	$1	Q Jan. 2	Dec.	15
Crown Cent Pet	20c	Dec. 22	Dec.	12
Gen Accept Corp	25c	Q Dec. 15	Dec.	5
do A	25c	Q Dec. 15	Dec.	5
Gen Reinsurance Corp				
N Y	50c	Q Dec. 15	Dec.	8
Gillette S Raz pf	$1.25	Q Jan. 2	Dec.	26
Hartford Nat Bk & Tr Co (Hartford)	25c	Q Jan. 2	Nov.	26
Indianapolis P & L 4%	40c	Dec. 15	Dec.	31
Do pf	$1.31¼	Q Jan. 1	Dec.	16
Inspiration C Cop	25c	Dec. 23	Dec.	8
Int Paper & Pow	50c	Q Jan. 31	Dec.	15
Jam W S 85 pf A	$1.25	Q Dec. 31	Dec.	15
Lone Star Cem	75c	Q Dec. 23	Dec.	11
Nat Cash Register	25c	Q Jan. 15	Dec.	30
Nat Cylinder Gas	20c	Dec. 22	Dec.	8
Nehi Corp	15c	Q Jan. 1	Dec.	15
Do pf	$1.31¼	Q Jan. 1	Dec.	15
N Y City Omnibus	10c	Dec. 29	Dec.	18
Ohio Finance	40c	Q Dec. 22	Dec.	10
Do 5 pf	$1.25	Q Dec. 22	Dec.	10
Do 6 pf	$1.50	Q Dec. 22	Dec.	10
Omnibus Corp pf	$2	Q Jan. 1	Dec.	15
Parker Appliance	25c	Q Dec. 30	Dec.	15
Public N Bk & Tr (NY)	37½c	Q Jan. 2	Dec.	20
Solar Aircraft pf	25c	S Jan. 15	Dec.	31
United Carr Fast	30c	Q Dec. 15	Dec.	5

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
5 2s 50-48 Dec	105.17	105.17	105.17
1 2¾ 54-51	110.1	110.1	110.1
1 2¼s 63-58	111.4	111.4	111.4

New York City Bonds

93 3s 80	109¾	109¼	109¾

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
6 Abitibi P&P 5s 53	70	70	70
2 Adams Exp 4½s 46 st	107	106¾	106¾
14 Alleghany 5s 44 mod	91⅞	91½	91½
2 Alleghany 5s 49	75⅝	75½	75⅝
10 Alleghany 5s 50 mod	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜
105 Alleghany Inc 5s 50	61¾	61½	61¾
2 Allied Strs 4½s 51	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Allis Chalm cv 4s 52	107½	170½	107½
39 Am & For P 5s 2030	68⅜	68¼	68⅝
2 AmIGChem 5½s 49	102¾	102¾	102¾
8 Am T & T 3¼s 61	109¾	109¾	109¾
38 Am T & T 3s 56	110¾	110⅝	110⅝
1 Am W W & E 6s '75	108½	108½	108½
1 Ann Arbor 4s '95	70	70	70
14 Arm Del 4s '55	105⅞	105½	105½
16 AT & SF 4s '95	109⅝	109½	109⅝
6 AT & SF 4½s '95 st	89½	89¼	89½
2 AT & SF 4½s C-A '62	111	111	111
3 Atl & Cha AL 4½s '44	101	101	101
12 A C Line 1st 4½s '52	81	80¾	80¾
7 A C Line ctf 4s '52	71½	71⅛	71½
5 A C Line 4½s '64	64	64	64
9 A C Line 5s '45	96¾	96½	96¾
4 Atl Gu & W I 5s '59	103¼	103	103¼
10 B & O 1st mtg 4s st	63½	63¼	63¼
24 B & O 5s st C	34¼	34	34
14 B & O 5s st C	38¼	38	38¼
7 B & O 2000 st D	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
25 B & O 5s st F	33¾	33½	33½
91 B & O cv 5s '60 st	24½	23⅞	24
8 B & O 4s '48 st	60¼	60¼	60½
25 B & O PLE&WV 4s '51st	52¼	51½	52
19 B & O SW 3½s '50	42	41¾	42
3 Bang & Ar cn 4s '51	50¾	50¾	50¾
2 Beth Stl 3¼s '52	105⅞	105¾	105¾
16 Boston & Me 4½s '70	37¾	37½	37¾
1 Boston & Me 4s '60	20¾	20¾	20¾
1 Bkly Un Gas 5s '50	92½	92½	92½
59 Brown Shoe 3½s '57 B	105	104⅞	104⅞
1 Buf R&P '57 st	37	37	37
5 Bur C R&No 5s '34 ct	5¾	5¾	5¾
3 Bush Term 5s '55	58½	58½	58½
10 Can Nat Ry 5s '70	110	110	110
23 Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	108⅛	108¼	108⅛
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	106	106	106
1 Can Pac 5s 54	86¾	86¾	86¾
1 Can Pac 4½s 46	93	93	93
15 Can Pac 4s perp	67	67	67
2 Celotex 4½s 42 new ww	95¼	95¼	95¼
5 Cen of Ga 5s 59 C	23¾	23¾	23¾
1 Cen Ga Chat 4s 51	13	13	13
2 Cen of New Eng 4s 61	68¾	68¾	68¾
53 Cen of Ga 5s 59	51	50¾	50¾
53 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	69½	69½	69½
10 Cen RR NJ 5s 87	15¾	15¼	15¾
11 Certain-id 5½s 48	84¾	84½	84¾
3 C&O ref 3½s 96E	106	106	106
1 C&O ref 5s '51 A	75	75	75
10 CB&Q 4½s '77	69	68¾	69
11 CB&Q gen 4s 58	77⅞	77	77⅞
5 CB&Q 4s Ill 49	92¾	92¾	92¾
4 CB&Q 3½s Il 49	87¼	87¼	87¼
27 Chi & Er 5s '82	27	27	27
3 Chi I & L 6s 66	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
5 Chi I & L 5s 66	8	8	8
65 CMSP & Pac 5s 75	9⅜	9¾	9¾
132 CMStPgP ad 5s 2000	2	2	2
10 CMStP 4½s 89C	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
3 CMStP 4½s 89E	41	41	41
37 CMStP gen 4s 89	40⅜	40	40¼
6 Chi&NW 6½s 36	30	29½	30
4 Chi&NW gen 5s '87	25⅛	25	25
1 Chi&NW cv 5s '87	24	24	24
53 Chi&NW cv 4½s 49	1⅜	1½	1½
1 Chi&NW 4½s 2037 C	15	15	15
7 Chi & NW 4s E7	24¾	24⅜	24⅜
5 Chi Ry 5s 27	44	44	44
35 Chi & P 4½s 52 A	122⅜	122⅜	122⅜
25 CRI & P cv 4½s 60	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
3 CRI & P 4s 88	20⅜	20¾	20¾
2 CRI & P 4s 88 ct	19¾	19¾	19¾
13 CRI & P ref 4½ '34	11¾	11¾	11¾
14 Chi R I & Pac 4½s 62	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
6 Ch & W Ind 4s 52	97¾	97¼	97¾
1 Childs Co 5s 43	39½	39½	39½
15 CCCA&StL 4½s 77	48⅝	48	48⅝
1 CCCA&StL gen 4s '93	73¾	73¾	73¾
1 CCCA&StL 4½ 90 St L	44½	44½	44½
1 ClevUnTerm 5½s 72	80¾	80¾	80¾
26 ClevUnTerm 5s 73	70⅝	70½	70⅝
15 ClevUnTerm 4½s 77 C	64¼	64½	64¼
7 Col & So 4s 89	17⅝	16⅞	16⅞
2 Columbia G 5s 52 May	103	102⅞	102⅞
11 Columbia G 5s 1961	103	102⅞	102⅞
1 ComMack inc 6s ww	51½	51½	51½
1 Comwlth Ed 3½s 68	110¼	110¼	110¼
5 Comwlth Ed 4½s 57 A	109¾	109¾	109¾
20 Con Edis 3½s 66	104	103¾	104
1 Consol n Coal 5s 60	82¼	82¼	82¼
1 Consum Pow 3¼s 70	111½	111½	111½
11 Contin tal Oil 2¾s 48	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 Cranc 4½s 60	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
15 Cuba No Ry 5½s42rct	23¾	23¾	23¾
4 Curtis Pub 3s 55	94¼	94	94¼
1 Dayton P&L 3s 70	108¼	108¼	108¼
20 Del&Hud rfg 4s 43	85¾	85¾	85¾
3 D&R G 4½s 36	13¼	13¼	13¼
53 D&RG 4s 55	13¼	13¼	13¼
7 D&RG West 5s 55	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
120 D&R G W 5s 55 Asd	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Del Ed 3s 70	106¾	106¾	106¾
2 Dow Chem 2¼s 50	104	104	104
7 Duquesne Lt 3½s 65	106¾	106¾	106¾
15 Erie rfg 5s 67	29¾	29¾	29¾
3 Erie rfg 5s 75	29¾	29¾	29¾
17 Erie 4½s 2015 wi	55¾	55¼	55¼
28 Erie 1st 4s 96	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
14 Erie gen lien 4s 96	63¾	63½	63½
3 Erie Gen Lien 4s 96	63½	63½	63½
1 Erie 4s 95 st	66¾	66¾	66¾
1 Erie cv 4½s 53 B	59½	59½	59½
3 Fairbanks Mors 4s 56	107	107	107
8 Firestone T&R 3s 61	99⅜	99½	99⅜
1 Fla Cen&Pen 5s 43	49½	49½	49½
26 Fla E Cst 5s 74	8⅞	8	8⅞
2 Fla E Cst 5s 74 ct	8	8	8
6 Gen Stl Cst Cast5½s49	97⅞	97½	97⅞
10 Goodrich 4¼s 56	106½	106½	106½
10 Gt Nor Ry 6½s 52	102	101⅞	102
5 Gt Nor 1st 4½s 61	106¼	106¼	106¼
16 Gt Nor 4s 46 G	99	98¾	98¾
15 Gt Nor 4s 46 H	95¾	95¾	95¾
2 Gt Nor 4s 77	79	79	79
5 Gulf M&N 5s 50	88½	88½	88½
10 Gulf M&Oh inc 2015	49	49	49
1 Harlem Riv&P 4s 54	86	86	86
1 Hocking V 4½s 99	130¼	130¼	130¼
1 Hous Oil 4½s 57 ctf ss	104¼	104	104¼
8 Hudson Coal 5s62A	36⅞	36½	36½
1 Hud&Man rfg 5s 57	39½	39	39¼
13 Hud&Man inc 5s 57	9½	9¼	9¼
1 Ill Cen 4s 52	38½	38½	38½
2 Ill Cen 4s 53 reg	37½	37½	37½
2 Ill Cen rfg 4s 55	39¼	39¼	39¼
28 Ill Cen 4¾s 66	38¾	38½	38¾
12 Ill Cen 5s 55	48	47¾	48
40 IC&CSL&NO 5s 53a	42¾	42¾	42¾
16 IC&CSL&NO 4½s 63	38½	38¼	38¼
16 Ind Ill & Iowa 4s 50	70¾	70½	70¾
3 Inland Stdl 3s 61	105¾	105¾	105¾
3 Inspirat C Cop 4s 52	101	101	101
3 Interlake Iron cv 4s47	101⅝	101⅜	101⅝
1 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 62	15¾	15¾	15¾
1 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 62	14¾	14¾	14¾
37 Int Hydro El cv 6s 44	26	25	26
5 Int Mer Mar 6s 41	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
5 Int Paper 6s 55	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Int Paper 5s 47	103½	103½	103½
1 Int T&T 4½s 52	49¾	49¾	49¾
27 Int T&T 5s 55	49¾	49¾	49¾
1 James Fr&Clea 4s 59	49¼	49¼	49½
1 KCFtS&Mem 4s 36	42	42	42
1 KCFtT&M 4s 36 ct	40¾	40¾	40¾
4 Ky Ind T 4¼s 61 st	83	83	83
8 Keyser Found 3s 50	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1 Lac Gas 6s 42 B	84½	84½	84½
12 Lac Gas 5½s 53	84½	84¼	84½
2 Lac Gas 5½s 60D	84	83¾	84
1 Len & N Y 4s 45	69¼	69¼	69¼
1 Leh Cn&N 4½s 54C	74¼	74¼	74¼
2 Leh C&N 4½s 54C	71½	71½	71½
11 Leh Val HTerm 5s 54	44¾	44½	44¾
1 Leh Val NY 4½s 50	49½	49½	49½
8 Lehigh Val 5s 65 2Ast	32	32	32¼
1 Leh Val 4½s 2003 st	29¾	29¼	29¾
29 Leh Val 4s 2003 st	28	28	28⅞
1 Leh Val Term 5s 51	52	52	52
10 Liggett & M 7s 44	116	116	116
1 Liggett & M 5s 51	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛
1 Loews 3½s 46	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Long Isl rfg 4s 49	96	96	96
1 Lou & N 5s 2003 B	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
5 Lou&N 4½s 2003	96⅞	96¾	96¾
1 Louis & N 3½s 2003	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
2 Louis & N 3½s 50 A	104¼	104¼	104¼
10 Lou&NSo Jt M 4s 52	88½	88½	88½
10 Maine Cen 4s 45	81¼	81	81
9 Maine Cen 4½s 60	49½	48¾	49½
5 Maine Cen 5s 78	45½	44¾	44¾
5 Market St Ry 5s 45 st	73¼	73¼	73¼
7 McKess & Rob 3½s 56	105	105	105
5 Met Ed 4½s 68	110¼	110¼	110¼
16 MetWSideECh1 4s 38	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Mich Con Gas 4s 63	107½	107½	107½
5 Mid&Nor cn 4½s 39	35¼	35¼	35¼
2 M & S L cn 5s 34 ct	8½	8½	8½
1 M & StL 4s 49	2	2	2
4 MSP&SSM gld 5s 38	11	11	11
11 MSP&SSM 1st 4s 38	10¾	10⅝	10¾
60 M-K-Tex 5s 62 A	25¾	25½	25⅞
3 M-K-Tex adj 5s 67	9	9	9
8 M-K-T 4½s 78	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝
28 M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90	32	31¾	31½
4 M-K-Tex cv 5½s 62 B	21	20⅝	21
34 Mo Pac cv 5½s 49	1	⅞	1
3 Mo Pac 5s 65 A	27½	27¼	27½
31 Mo Pac 5s 77 F	27½	27¼	27¼
3 Mo Pac 5s 77 F ct	27	27	27
1 Mo Pac 5s 81 I	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
49 Mo Pac 4s 75	2⅜	2¼	2¼
7 MonWPaPubSv 4½s 60	110	109¾	109¾
1 MonDPa Pb Sv 6s 65	111½	111½	111½
2 Mor & Essex 5s 55	39⅜	39¼	39⅜
29 Mor & Essex 4½s 55	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛
28 Mor&Essex 3½s 20	39½	39	39½
10 NashCha&StL 4s 78	66¼	66¼	66¼
3 Nat Dairy 3¼s 60	106½	106½	106½
1 NEng T&T 4½s 61 D	126¾	126¾	126¾
2 NJ Pow & L 4½s '60	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
5 NJ Junct 4s '86 reg	68⅞	68⅝	68⅞
1 N O Gt Nor 5s '83	76½	76½	76½
9 N Orl & NE 4½s '52	82	82	82
2 N O Tex & M 5½s '54	45	45	45
2 N O Tex & M 5½s '54 ct	41¾	41¾	41¾
1 N O Tex & M 5s '35 A	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
5 N O Tex & M 5s '54 B	44	43½	43½
1 N O Tex & M 5s '54 B ct	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
1 NY & Putnam 4s '93	41	41	41
38 NYC rfg 5s 2013	52⅝	52⅜	52½
69 NYC 4½s 2013 A	47⅞	47½	47⅝
5 NYC cn 4s '98	54	53½	53½
26 NYC cv 3½s '52	53	52⅝	52¼
15 NYC & HR 3½s '97	78½	78⅜	78½
3 NYC Ls Sh 3½s '98	58½	58½	58½
12 NYC Mi Cen 3½s '98	54	54	54
10 NY Chi & St L 6s '50	95	95	95
9 NY Chi & St L 5½s '74A	75¼	75¼	75½
53 NY Chi & St L 4½s '78	63¼	63	63¼
20 NY Chi & St L 3½s '47	99⅜	99	99
9 NY Connect 3½s '65	101½	101½	101½
11 NY Dock Co 4s '51	63⅜	63½	63½
1 NY Edis 3¼s '65	109¼	109¼	109¼
5 NY Lack & W 4½s '73	57	56½	57
4 NY Lack & W 4s '73 A	54	53⅞	54
24 NY NH & H cv 6s ⅜	33	32¾	33
71 NY NH & H 4½s '67	31	30¾	30⅜
5 NY NH & H 4s '55	29¼	29¼	29¼
2 NY NH & H cv 3½s '56	27¼	27¼	27¼
10 NY O & W rfg 4s '92	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
2 NY O & W gen 4s '55	1¼	1¼	1¼
7 NY Steam 3½s '63	107¾	107¾	107¾
13 NY W & Bost 4½s '46	32¼	33⅜	33¼
2 Niagara Sh cv 5½s 50	102½	102½	102½
50 Norf Sou 5s 61 rgn ct	26¾	26¼	26¼
10 Norf & W 4s 96	129	129	129
1 Nor Am Co 4s 59	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
67 Nor Pac 6s 2047	63	62¾	62¾
3 Nor Pac 5s 2047C	53¼	53	53¼
7 Nor Pac 5s 2047D	53½	53	53½
10 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	49	48⅞	49
10 Nor Pac 4s 97	72⅝	72½	72½
6 Nor Pac reg 4s 97	67	67	67
13 Nor Pac 3s 2047	40⅞	40½	40½
1 Nor Sta Pow 3½s 67	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
4 Ohio Ed 4s 65	107⅜	107¼	107¼
10 Ore RR & Nav 4s 46	108⅝	108⅜	108⅜
1 Ore Sh Line 5s 46	114	114	114
2 Or-Wash RR&N 4s 61	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 Otis Steel 4½s 62 A	81	81	81
3 Pac Gas & El 3½ 66	110½	110⅜	110⅜
4 Pac Gas & El 4s 64	113¼	113¼	113¼
2 Para Bway 3s 55 ct	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
3 Para Pict cv 3¼s 47	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Para Pict 4s 56	100½	100½	100½
1 Pen Co 4s 52 E	106½	106½	106½
1 Pen P&Lt 4½s 74	108¾	108¾	108¾
1 Pen RR gen 4½s 65	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
5 Pen RR 4½s deb 74	90½	90¼	90½
1 Pen RR gen 4¼s 81	100½	100½	100½
3 Pen RR 3¾s 70	93¼	93¼	93¼
6 Pen RR 3¾s 52	86¼	86¼	86¼
2 Peo GL&C Chi 5s 47	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜
5 Pere Marq 5s 56	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜
1 Pere Marq 4½s 80	62¾	62¾	62¾
1 Pere Marq 4s 56	62	62	62
11 Philips Dodge 3½s 52	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 Phil Bal&Wash 4s 43	105¾	105¾	105¾
5 Phil Co 4¼s 61	105½	105½	105½
1 Phil Elec 3½s 67	110½	110½	110½
5 Ph Read C&I cv 6s 49	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
14 Ph Read C&I 5s 73	24¾	24¾	24¾
4 Philippine Ry 4s 37	51¼	51¼	51¼
8 Phillips Pet 1¾s 51	104½	104¼	104¾
2 PCCC & SL 5s 75 B	109	109	109
1 PCC & SL 4½s 42B			
	101 3-32	101 3-32	101 3-32
3 Pitt Steel 4½s 50	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Pitt&WVa 4½s 60C	63¼	63¼	63¼
43 Porti Gen E 4½s 60	89	88¾	89
9 Pressed Stl C 5s 51	91	90¾	91
8 Pub Ser Nor Ill 2½s 61	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
4 Readg 4½s 97 A	78	78	78
16 Readg 4½s 97 B	78	77⅞	78
5 Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51	72	71¾	71¾
1 Republic Steel 5½s 54	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Republic Steel 4½s 61	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Repub Steel 4½s 56	104¾	104¾	104¾

Bankers Discuss Federal Invasion of Private Enterprise

Bank Would Postpone U. S. Labor Issues

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The labor situation in the United States is moving towards a crisis, in the opinion of the management of the National City Bank of New York, which, in its December news letter, holds that avoidance of any interruption of production and distribution during the present emergency is of primary importance.

"Serious as are the consequences of industrial strife in time of peace," the letter says, "they become still more serious in time of national danger. Our people have watched with growing anxiety the interruptions to the vital flow of war materials at a time when the national security demands every possible ounce of energy and preparedness.

"In considering the problem of industrial relations, it becomes obvious at once that there is both a long-term and a short-term aspect. The long-term problem is evolutionary in character and has to do with fundamental changes in the relations between employers and employees in industry. It concerns such questions as the right of workers to work, the right to strike, the closed versus the open shop and all the variations in between, collective bargaining, arbitration of wages and other disputes.

"The immediate problem, however, is not one of working out long-range solutions, but of avoiding any interruption of production and distribution during the present emergency. The highly charged atmosphere of a national crisis is not suitable to the settlement of fundamental issues in a field as difficult and controversial as labor relations. It would seem therefore both logical and fair to postpone whenever possible such questions until the emergency is passed."

Increase in Tin Output Proposed For Next 6 Months

LONDON (AP)—The International Tin Committee has proposed an increase in tin production during the next six months of approximately 30 per cent over present quotas.

(The present quota of 130 per cent of an arbitrary "standard" tonnage has been in effect since July 1, 1940. Tin exports are regulated by agreement among nations producing around 80 per cent of the world's supply. Permissible exports this year by signatory nations total about 273,000 tons.)

The committee said the governments of Bolivia, Belgian Congo, Netherlands East Indies, Nigeria, and Malaya already had accepted the tonnage quotas which the committee recommended, and had agreed also to draft a plan for controlling tin output for five years beginning next Jan. 1.

Ethyl Alcohol Priority Control Is Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Priority control over ethyl alcohol and related compounds was extended indefinitely by the Office of Production Management.

The general preference order, which expired November 30, placed under full priority control ethyl alcohol and acetic acid, acetic anhydried, acetone, ethyl ether, ethyl acetate, butyl alcohol, butyl acetate, isopropyl alcohol and isopropyl acetate. The extension was made effective as of Nov. 29.

State Utility Division Removal

Offices of the Division of Investigation of Securities of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities are being removed from the State House to Ford Hall, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, tomorrow, Dec. 4, it was announced.

UNITED STATES SMELTING REFINING AND MINING COMPANY

The Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾% (87½ cents per share) on the Preferred Capital Stock payable on January 15, 1942 to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business December 22, 1941; also a dividend of One Dollar ($1.00) per share on the Common Capital Stock payable on December 24, 1941 and a dividend of One Dollar ($1.00) per share on the Common Capital Stock payable on January 15, 1942, both payable to common stockholders of record at the close of business December 16, 1941.

GEORGE MIXTER,
December 1, 1941. *Treasurer.*

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Steel Scrap Shortage Serious; Allocations Seen Only Answer

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Even as the public is feeling relief that the coal strike did not seriously nick the operating rate in steel, or bank many blast furnaces or open hearths, a more serious menace appears in the shortage of scrap steel.

The long-threatened decline in steel operations appears about to begin as the mills run out of their stocks of scrap and find it scarcer and scarer. The rate of operations, now for nearly a year close to 100 per cent, may drop as low as 90 or 85 per cent.

To offset the regret that the Japanese in recent years got so much now-needed American scrap is the thought that if they hadn't been able to get it they would have built more blast furnaces to make pig iron instead. Now they can't get the scrap and haven't got the furnaces.

Higher Prices Best Incentive

If and when the scrap shortage really begins to hurt, it will provoke ironic comments on the fashionable OPM program for increasing steel capacity this year and next. Gano Dunn, who in effect recommended against it, did not retire for "ill health." He was out of fashion, and the Hauck report was in. The increased capacity will result in an even smaller operating ratio; while it will provide newer mills more closely adjusted to defense needs, the scrap they take, will be cut off from other mills less efficient or not producing for defense.

The effect of the shortage will be to put more pressure on the Office of Price Administrator for further price adjustments. Scrap steel is mostly a product of hand labor and railroad hauling; it can move to market only under two stimuli —right price, or patriotism, and right price is the most effective.

On Aug. 8, Mr. Henderson accepted certain price adjustments to let "remote" "purchase scrap" come to market from distant points like Butte, Montana, where the Pittsburgh price less the long freight charge and local wage scales had been leaving nothing but red ink or a satisfied conscience to the dealer who tried to handle it.

Pittsburgh can now pay as much as $5 over the base price, for "remote scrap." The base price at Pittsburgh is $19 for No. 2 scrap. Adding $5 brings it to $24, of which the railroad has to get $12 and the distant dealer the other $12 where he formerly could net only $7 per ton. But even this adjustment didn't "adjust" enough; and committees are already again importuning Mr. Henderson for more adjustments.

Meantime all hands are working on plans for voluntary programs for scrap collections. But even the collection of scrap paper, much easier than scrap iron, has not yet been worked out to a basis where it pays its way. Difficulties ahead of a program of collecting iron scrap may be seen from the fact that one of the best-thought of plans, to collect from farmers, would net only about 1,500,000 tons on the initial program and then at most only about 1,000,000 tons a year. This against mill and foundry requirements today for about 50,000,000 tons, of which "purchased scarp," i. e., scrap originating outside the mills themselves, should provide about 28,000,000. tons.

Scrap-Allocation Looms

Programs are on foot for the junking of 1,000,000 automobiles, which might provide 1,000,000 tons.

But the two main sources of purchase scrap—old automobiles and old railroad rolling stock—are likely to shrink, not expand, as the supply of new automobiles decreases and the railroads press every freight car into service as long as it can be kept from falling apart.

The scrap shortage will hasten the delay of allocations in scrap. It is already here in part. Scrap dealers are not yet being forbidden to ship to certain mills, but they are already being ordered to ship to others. An immense census is under way of the scrap being currently handled by all dealers, showing sources, prices, and destinations.

Naturally, the scrap is allocated to defense. As the operating ratio drops, the slow-downs and stoppages will be in mills filling civilian needs.

This will mean lower earnings for the steel industry. Government business is less profitable than civilian business. A glance through the second and third quarter earnings statements will show that the companies doing the largest proportion of defense business, like Bethlehem, showed the poorest earnings comparisons with 1940.

When OPM allocations completely rule the scrap market, probably scrap will be priced largely f. o. b. near the point of origin, rather than as at present on the basis of the consumption point (i. e., Pittsburgh, Chicago, Birmingham, or other steel center).

When this happens, it may be possible for OPM to effect considerable freight economies by eliminating cross-hauls.

More F. O. B. Sales

Incidentally a rising proportion of steel is also being sold f. o. b. point-of-origin, i. e., f. o. b. mill. The defense program, as in many other things, has wrought what years of New Deal theory could not work. One reason steel men may have accepted an approach to general "f. o. b. mill" pricing, in the form of more and more numerous basing points, may be that they have all the business they can handle. Another may be that it tends to befog the lifting of prices.

The steel industry's price scale has nominally not been lifted since the war began—even last spring when wages were upped about 12 per cent. But discounts have been stopped and extras added and these are harder to see in an "f. o. b. mill" price structure than with the old basing-point method of pricing.

Economies through the elimination of cross-hauls of steel may result, also, as well as of scrap.

The scrap scarcity may be a little eased by the national inventory of steel supplies now being made. As an OPM official recently remarked, OPM is going to find out what steel users need, not what they want. But this will not go far to relieve the situation. Neither will "duplexing" or the use of Bessemers to prepare steel for open-hearths. Nor will construction of new blast furnaces. The furnaces will take more ore, which will require more ore-boats.

Nor will higher prices for scrap bring out enough, though the scrap people seem to have a good point when they say there ought to be more co-ordination between the authorities in charge of prices and the authorities in charge of production and of allocations.

It looks as though there is no real answer to the scrap shortage except allocations.

Allocations are a problem first in statistics, then in politics.

Insurance Firms Heavy U. S. Bond Buyers in October

NEW YORK (AP)—Life insurance company purchases of U. S. Government bonds far outweighed purchases of other securities in October, the institute of life insurance disclosed.

October acquistions, the institute said, totaled $455,000,000 of U. S. bonds and $198,000,000 of securities of business and industry.

For the first 10 months of the year purchases of both types amounted to $3,044,000,000, compared with $2,400,000,000 in the comparable 1940 period.

"The urgent demand for business and industrial expansion under the defense program," the institute said, "as well as the demands of the Government, have resulted in this large placement of funds in these fields."

Life insurance companies acquired during the first 10 months $1,171,000,000 in U. S. government bonds, $101,000,000 in Canadian government bonds and $176,000,000 in state, municipal, and other government bonds.

Florida Sets Record For Canned Fruit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—More than half of last season's grapefruit went into containers, the Florida Citrus Canners Association announced recently, with figures compiled to show that 56 per cent of the crop went into cans. The total canned pack of Florida citrus products was 19,142,206 cases, the largest in history.

Florida led the Nation in canned citrus, with Texas in second place with 5,500,000 cases.

Unsweetened grapefruit juice comprises the major part of the pack, with 7,468,894 cases last season. The report was compiled by C. C. Rathbun, Tampa, Executive Secretary, in co-operation with the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the United States Department of Commerce.

Western States Organize New World Trade Council

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.—Foreign trade officials, representing five Pacific Coast cities, met in Portland recently to organize the Western States World Trade Council, created to promote and increase present and post-war world trade and to solve by mutual attack current and future trade problems.

At the Portland meeting, L. W. Hartman of Portland was elected president, and Phil Thurmond, also of Portland, was named executive secretary. Both men will serve until March when a permanent organization will be formed at the Oakland, Calif., convention of western trade representatives.

The temporary directors, who will plan the March convention, are George A. Jensen, Seattle; P. A. Hoyt, Oakland; R. A. Mitchell, Los Angeles; Richard S. Turner, San Francisco, and Mr. Hartman.

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I. B. A. Weighs Federal Inroad Into Banking

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HOLLYWOOD BEACH, Fla.—"There is good as well as bad propaganda," the investment Bankers Association was told at its convention here by Malcolm Muir, President of Newsweek, Inc., discussing the subject "Propaganda Pulls No Punches." "Good propaganda news hews to the line; it is honest, factual, educational," he said. "Its objective is to simulate knowledge and honestly inform."

Private Banker By-passed

As an innovation in the conventions of the Investment Bankers Association, members conducted a forum or round-table on how to meet the overhead. Problems of distribution, institutional buying, overhead, sales cost, and the relations between New York underwriters and interior distributors were discussed by the members in open session but "off the record."

"The greater part of the enormous defense progrem is being financed by Washington," according to the annual report of the Industrial Securities Committee of the association, just made public here. "As a result the investment banker has been called upon to obtain only a small fraction of the new funds necessary. Industrial financing for 1941 clearly reflects this by-passing of the investment banker."

The committee reported that only about 33 per cent of industrial financing had been privately placed in 1941, in contrast to 36 per cent last year, 51 per cent in 1939 and 48 per cent in 1938.

This the committee attributed to the federal government's financing of the defense industrial program, asserting that $4,000,000,000 of new plant construction was financed from Washington in the 15 months ended with September.

Discussing the "acceleration of the government's invasion of the normal functions of private enterprise during the emergency," The committee stated that "the business man of 1941 cannot escape the conviction that the seizure of additional power by the present government has become too habitual to be reversed readily after the expiration of the emergency."

Little Nondefense Financing

The committee stated that "there is little likelihood of any appreciable amount of new capital financing on the part of non-defense industries during the war emergency. However, dislocations from the defense program will create some new opportunities for the investment banker. In some industries, funds have been necessary to carry greater inventories; in other industries increased activity has required substantial new investments to offset the obsolescence of many years. These require additional permanent capital."

Discussing the investment situation which recently gave rise to the suggestion of common stocks for life insurance companies, the committee said "one effect of the shortage of suitable investment media has been to force increasing recognition of the investment merit of the better-grade industrial securities," but it reported that this is "not of outstanding importance so long as the supply of investments continues to be limited."

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—Five special trains have just brought more than 1,400 delegates here for the 49th annual convention of the United States Savings and Loan League, now in session at the Miami Biltmore Hotel.

President Roosevelt has sent greetings to the convention and told the delegates in a letter he was heartened that "you are entering on your meetings 'with realistic thinking about the issues we face today . . . and the determination to make any change or sacrifices to see our country through the emergency.'"

The President reminded the delegates that for over a century savings and loan associations "have been turning savings into homes." Fifth columns, the President added, "simply don't penetrate" the ranks of men and women who own their own homes.

United States Senator Tom Connally (D) of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, speaking at the opening session of the convention, said it was up to Japan to decide whether there shall be war or peace with the U. S. in the Far East.

"If Japan wants war," said the Senator, "if she must have a fight she will find out we have a navy in the Pacific that can shoot and shoot straight."

Roy Wenzlick, President of the Real Estate Analyst, Inc., of St. Louis, told the league that inflation is certain to come.

Mr. Wenzlick said: "As long as Washington refuses to put ceilings on wages and farm prices we cannot avoid inflation. It's possible to control inflation, but I'm betting we don't.

"As long as the farmers and labor have Congress intimidated, prices will continue to chase each other upward."

Lima Locomotive Works

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—The Lima Locomotive Works will build 20 locomotives to be exported to England under lease-lend agreement, company officials said in announcing receipt of a War Department contract. The undertaking "exceeds two million dollars," officials said, and brings to 83 the number of locomotives ordered this year, compared with 53 in 1940.

Steel Pay Roll Is Largest in Hitory

By the Associated Press

New York Steel company employees were paid $118,890,000 during October, the largest monthly pay roll in the industry's history, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported.

The largest previous monthly pay roll was in May of this year, when $115,267,000 was distributed. The October figure compared with $90,768,000 in October of 1940.

Despite the rise in pay rolls from $110,392,000 in September, employment declined to an average of 646,000 workers from 652,000 in September.

Treasury Bans Speculation In Big U. S. Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury is offering for sale to the investing public $1,500,000,000 of bonds in the largest single cash borrowing operation since the World War.

The bonds will be $1,000,000,000 of 2½ per cent bonds maturing between 1967 and 1972 and $500,000,000 of 2 per cent bonds maturing between 1951 and 1955.

These bonds will be of the usual type sold by the Treasury on large-scale financing, but the Treasury announced new rules designed to limit the subscriptions of investors to amounts that they reasonably can afford to buy and discourage speculation. Similar rules have been applied previously by the Federal Reserve banks as fiscal agents of the Treasury, but a new set of uniform rules was set up.

In spite of the near-record size of the financing, it represented only about the cost of one month's defense expenditure.

When these bonds are issued officially, they will boost the Federal debt to about $56,500,000,000, which will be more than $12,000,000,000 above a year ago.

To encourage small investors to buy the bonds, the Treasury offered to supply in full subscriptions up to $5,000 if the subscriber will wait 90 days to get the bonds. This delay is intended to prevent speculation through quick resale. Other subscribers will be sold a proportionate amount of the bonds they ask for, depending on how much the subscriptions exceed the offering.

U. S. Installment Restrictions Cut Outstanding Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department said that Federal Reserve Board restrictions on installment loans reduced outstanding loans of personal finance companies by $9,000,000 in September and October.

The Department pointed out that in the similar months last year outstanding loans increased $1,000,000.

At the end of October the public owed these companies about $527,000,000.

Similar declines in installment loans previously were reported by industrial banking companies and banks.

REA Power Systems Boost Sales 82 P. C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Power systems financed by the Rural Electrification Administration delivered 82 per cent more electricity to their consumers in the year ended June 30 than they did in the previous 12 months, the Agriculture Department reported.

In the year the number of consumer members increased from 549,604 to 780,482, revenues from $17,376,086 to $29,356,462 and miles of line from 232,978 to 307,590.

On June 30, the report continued, 419 of the 732 systems had met all loan repayments, 282 were ahead on their installments and only 21 were in arrears.

Loans to Business Drop $30,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board said that commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks in 101 leading cities declined $30,000,000 to a total of $6,602,000,000 in the week ended Nov. 26.

Although this was the second straight week that these loans declined, the general trend has been upward ever since the beginning of the defense program, and in the 101 cities the total of these loans is now $1,691,000,000 higher than it was a year ago.

Principal declines last week were $17,000,000 in New York and $12,000,000 in the Chicago Federal Reserve District.

Southern Pacific Net Soars

NEW YORK (AP)—Southern Pacific transportation system and controlled affiliated companies, excluding Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico, reported net income for the 10 months ended Oct. 31 was $33,777,623, equal to $8.95 a share, compared with net income of $1,619,749 or 43 cents a share in the corresponding period of 1940. October net income was $6,292,552 against $3,467,928 in October of 1940.

U. S. Adds 189 To Blacklist In S. America

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has added 189 names to its blacklist of individuals and firms in South and Central America alleged to be acting for the benefit of Germany or Italy.

More than 2,000 individuals and firms already were on the blacklist, which prevents them from securing goods from the United States and freezes any funds they may have in this country.

Japanese Firm On List

The name of one presumably Japanese firm—Casa Sekiguchi—appeared on the new list of 34 firms blacklisted in Mexico. However, it was understood that it was included on the ground that it had dealings with Germany or Italy and not because it was a Japanese firm.

The proclaimed list contained the names of 20 firms in Argentina, 23 in Bolivia, 10 in Chile, 34 in Colombia, 10 in Costa Rica, 11 in Guatemala, 7 in Haiti, 4 in Peru, 3 each in Salvador and Venezuela, 2 in Ecuador, Panama, Paraguay, and Uruguay, and 1 in the Dominican Republic and Honduras.

Most of the names of the individuals and firms listed indicate they are of German, Italian or Spanish origin.

At the same time the names of 10 individuals and firms were deleted from the blacklist, including 5 in Mexico, 4 in Colombia, and 1 each in Brazil, Cuba and Honduras.

Previous announcements have made it clear that the names of any firms blacklisted would be deleted from the proclaimed list if and when they ceased practices considered detrimental to American interests.

Finns Aid Germany

The State Department, in proclaiming the original blacklist on July 17, stated that the "proclaimed lists" would consist of persons to whom the exportation benefit of Germany or Italy or nationals of those countries and persons to whom theexportation directly or indirectly, of various articles or materials, is deemed to be detrimental to the interests of national defense."

No articles covered by export control regulations may be exported to persons or firms named on such proclaimed lists, it was announced, and persons or firms on the list will be treated as though they were nationals of Germany or Italy in the freezing of funds they may have in this country.

The proclaimed list was compiled by the Secretaries of State, Treasury and Commerce, Attorney General, Executive Director of the Economic Defense Board, and the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

N. Y. Designated Potato Mart

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Claude Wickard has issued an order designating the New York Mercantile Exchange as a futures contract market for potatoes. The only other contract market dealing in futures in potatoes is the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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CONNECTICUT

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(Continued)

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53 West Main Street Phone 1158
New Britain, Conn.

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
24 Dwight Court Phone 2798

NEW HAVEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 8-2318 2 p. m.-4 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Howards CLEANERS.

STORY'S DAIRY
INC.
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Established 1885
192 BAILEY ST. 8-4824

ELLIOTT-LEHMAN
Engravers
GREETING CARDS
COSTUME JEWELRY
Chapel Street at the Taft

Purpora Posture Shoes
designed, manufactured and fitted by Joseph Purpora for Complete Comfort
NEW HAVEN SHOE REPAIRING CO.
138 Temple Street 7-2314

Koppers Coke · CITIES SERVICE OILS · 'blue coal'
Quality Service
Quinnipiac Coal Co.
135 Temple St. Dial 6-1125

NORWALK

FRANK JACOBY
Featuring Fine Clothes for Men and Women
Charge accounts invited.
12-14 North Main St., So. Norwalk

INSURANCE
General Insurance Agents
SINCE 1835
Handling All Lines Anywhere
Norwalk Agency, Inc.
110 Wall Street, Norwalk
SAMUEL J. KEELER, Managing Director

Tristram & Fuller, Inc.
Coats, Hats, Dresses, Bags, Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Quaker Craft Curtains, Shades Floor Coverings etc
104 WALL STREET NORWALK

GOULD'S
SMART CORSETRY
GRADUATE CORSETIERE
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATION
JEWELRY — BAGS
LINGERIE — HOSIERY — GLOVES
4 NO. MAIN ST. SO. NORWALK

CONNECTICUT

NORWALK
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Norwalk 1724. Hours: 9 to 12 daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Give a
GRUEN
the Precision Watch
GIFTS FROM YOUR JEWELER ARE GIFTS AT THEIR BEST
FRANK LAUDER
JEWELER
96 Washington St. Est. 1898 South Norwalk

GIFTS
of Glass, Pottery and Silver, Books, Stationery, Lamps, Skis, Shoe Skates, Radios, Victrolas, Suede Jackets, G. E. Vacuum Cleaners, Refrigerators, Washing Machines, Card Tables, Umbrellas, Bags, Costume Jewelry, Leather Goods of all kinds. Full line Office Supplies. Many other beautiful and useful gifts.
Donnelly's
31 Washington Street, South Norwalk
49 Wall Street, Norwalk

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

BLUE SUNOCO
STREAMLINE ACTION MOTOR FUEL
Norwalk Sunoco Service Station
CHARLES H. PALLMAN
Corner Merwin and West Avenue, Norwalk

TARLOV'S
Christmas Novelties
Loft Candies
Typewriting—Adding Machines
on easy terms
44 WALL STREET, NORWALK

Silk Pajamas	$1.95 to $2.95
Slips	$1.00 to $3.50
Gowns	$1.95 to $3.95
Silk Bed Jackets	$1.95 to $2.95

J. I. MALLETTE
88 Washington Street, South Norwalk

FOR CHRISTMAS
Give Her Enna Jetticks. Stylish—Smart—Comfortable. AAAA to EEE. Sizes 1 to 12.
$5.00 to $6.00. A few at $6.50.
Arnold's Boot Shop
64 WALL ST. NORWALK, CONN.

STAMFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-7538 1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Try Us for Your
Christmas Gifts
A Large Selection for Men—Women—Children
BALMER & FERRIS
A Dependable Source of Supply Since 1903
21 Bank Street Stamford, Conn.

Annette
CORSETIERE
Service is your greeting at the Annette Shop.
Precious Pure Silk Lingerie, Robes, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs.
115 BEDFORD ST.

STAMFORD DEPT. STORE
ATLANTIC AND BELL STREETS
Desirable Merchandise Consistent Low Prices
Tel. 3-6846

Buettner's
PARK PLACE AT SUMMER STREET
for Christmas Gifts that give the whole year through

DOROTHY STEIN'S
For Beautiful Gifts
Lingerie—Robes—Sportswear
Stamford's Leading Specialty Shop
399 MAIN STREET

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
Patterson & Guilbert
INCORPORATED
865 Atlantic Street Stamford 3-2189

Gifts for Men and Boys
Popular Prices
HERON
79 Atlantic St. Stamford, Conn.

FRIENDLY HEARTH
BOOK SELLERS—LOAN LIBRARY
All the Latest Books
Unusual Assortment of Christmas Cards
Tel. 3-0088 189 Bedford St.

STAMFORD STEAM LAUNDRY
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD
(Continued)

I. MILLER
BEAUTIFUL SHOES
HOSIERY
HANDBAGS
L. SPELKE & SON
419 Main Street Stamford, Conn.

I. MILLER
1008 Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn.

MARY BROWN
Removal Sale
AT 276 MAIN STREET
STAMFORD, CONN.

The KINGSBURY Shop
The Utmost in Fine Tailoring and Cleaning
Post Rd., Noroton, Conn. Darien 5-2116
49 River St., Stamford, Conn. Phone 4-1532

Brown Brothers Ideal Market
"ONE PARK ROW"
PHONE 4-1193

Think of
LINOLEUM AND RUGS
Think of
FLOOR COVERING SHOP
108 Bedford Street Tel. 3-3113

Complete Gift Headquarters for Men and Boys
Established 1892
FRANK **MARTIN** & SONS, INC.

WALLINGFORD

GO PRACTICAL THIS CHRISTMAS
Electrical Gifts Make Happier Homes
Ask for our booklet on Gift Suggestions
DICKERMAN HDWE. & SUPPLY CO.
36 NO. MAIN STREET

OUTSTANDING NECKWEAR
HOLEPROOF HOSIERY and SOCKS
IMPORTED HANDKERCHIEFS
For things different—shop for Christmas at
7 NO. MAIN STREET
M. E. Van Duyn

WATERBURY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-3405. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
Headquarters for Christmas Gifts
Every department ready to serve you with complete stocks of sensible and practical gifts.
Shop Early for Best Results

Oil Burning Room Heaters
Complete line of Heaters. Heating capacity from 1 to 4 rooms. Shop at Sears and save.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
65 GRAND STREET

Hundreds of Novelty Gifts to select from
Come in and see them displayed on our counters—all so inexpensively priced.
The Miller & Peck Co.

Time to make appointment for a Permanent Wave for Christmas.
We specialize in "Zotos" and "Frederics" Permanents.
The Alice Werner Beauty Shoppe
10 Bank Street Phone 3-0053

For Good Printing
PHONE 4-0921
Linotype Printing Co.
199 BANK STREET

"The Store of Feminine Gifts Since 1897"
Brimming with Sparkling Gift Ideas
Muriel Liebeskind
33-35 EAST MAIN STREET

Insurance of All Kinds
REAL ESTATE
Nuhn & Nuhn
144 Bank Street Phone 4-2149

VISIT SEARS TOYLAND
"Bigger and Better Than Ever"
- Toys to live and learn with
- America's Loveliest Dolls
- Toys that will go places

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
65 GRAND STREET

Sugenheimers
for Gift Extravaganza
to make for wide eyes and light hearts on Christmas morning.
44 BANK STREET

MARYLAND

ANNAPOLIS

JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance
9 School Street Phone Annapolis 2685

BALTIMORE

Thomsen-Ellis-Hutton Co.
Creative Printers for Over 30 Years
Gay and Water Sts. ● PLaza 7760
New York Office: Woolworth Bldg.

Christmas Greetings
Personal Greeting Cards
Gifts
John H. Saumenig & Co.
229 PARK AVENUE

Smith & Co., Florists
ETHEL R. SIECK
Flowers Sent by Wire Anywhere
Christmas Plants and Novelties
1822 N. Charles St. Mulberry 4896

New York

ALBANY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-6188 9 to 10 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
- HOSIERY
- BOUDOIR SLIPPERS
- EVENING SLIPPERS
- ARCTICS
- RUBBERS
- RUBBER BOOTS
- SHOE TREES
- SHOE BAGS

W. G. Griswold
21 Steuben Street Phone 4-6814

Family Laundry Service
Think of it! Eight pounds of flat work and wearing apparel washed and ironed "The Killip Way" for only $1.59. Each additional pound 16c. Try this superlative Ready-to-Wear Service
Get the Killip Quality
PHONE 5-3311

JUVENILE FASHIONS
WE FEATURE
BABY KALI-STEN-IKS
All Seamless Shoe from $3.25 up
Burgess Juvenile Shoe Shop
26 MAIDEN LANE DIAL 4-3011

Danker
Send Flowers for CHRISTMAS
121 NO. PEARL STREET 3-4258 3-4259

Safe Deposit Boxes
Insured Cold Storage for Furs and Clothing
City Safe Deposit Co.
100 State Street Tel. 3-3259

WHITNEY'S
TOYLAND
features
A Train Ride to Candyland
let the children ride

The Van Heusen Charles Co.
470 BROADWAY
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

Christmas Gifts
of
Furniture for the Home
L. J. HOYER
887 Central Avenue Dial 8-3824

Hoag & Taylor
MAIDEN LANE and JAMES STREET
We Are Ready With
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
FOR HIM

Jacques & Rene
HAIR STYLISTS
for Individuality and the "Better" Permanent
113 State St. Dial 5-5515

HOLMES BROS.
Florists
15 STEUBEN ST.
ALBANY, N. Y.
Green Houses Western Avenue

G. V. & F. W. CAMERON
Glass
Hardware Paint
284 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

FOR CHRISTMAS
for Women
WARDROBE—WEEKEND and OVERNIGHT CASES
BOYCE & MILWAIN
66-68 State Street

NEW YORK

BALDWIN

BALDWIN SASH, DOOR & TRIM
STORM SASH
All sizes in stock. Don't wait for colder weather, *order now for early delivery.*
Merrick Rd., Baldwin, N. Y. Baldwin 1913

IT'S NEW IT'S DELICIOUS IT'S GOOD FOR YOU
NU-KERNEL BREAD
HEIM'S BAKERY

BAY SHORE

We carry the largest and most complete line of Bicycles and Toys in Suffolk County.
FREEDMAN HARDWARE
Tel. Bay Shore 20 7-9-11 Main St.

BAY SHORE—Islip

You'll Like Our Weigh
COAL—FUEL OIL—COKE
Telephones
Bay Shore 1139 Islip 1122

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Binghamton 2-7064. 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Dear Santa:
Our largest and most beautiful assortment of Gift Slippers has just been unpacked.
Daniel Green Comfy Slippers
Kreep-a-wa Rest Time Slippers
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 COURT STREET

Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
Coal—Fuel Oil—Coke
Building Supplies
Be prepared for your winter's coal
"Same Coal—Same Mine—all the Time"
343-351 Grand Avenue Dial 7-2349

For Her
Gifts of Loveliness from
MORTON CO'Y
Pre-Christmas Sale—Silk Slips
(Value $2.25) $1.79
37 Court Street

TIME IS SHORT
Time for Christmas Shopping is limited. We have spent a world of time to make it possible for you and all other busy shoppers to save time—but don't delay. It is later than you think.
McLEAN'S
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Sherwin-Williams Paints · Imperial Washable Wall Paper
THE LAWRENCE PAINT CO.
Binghamton Johnson City Endicott

GIFTS GALORE ON EVERY FLOOR!
Christmas Gifts of Every Kind for the Home
THE FAIR STORE
THE LAWRENCE PAINT CO.

GIFT SHOP
GIFTS and TOYS
162 Washington St. 2-2357

BRONXVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Bronxville 3531 9 to 11 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BRONXVILLE INN
STEAK—CHICKEN—FISH
ALL CHARCOAL-BROILED
COMPLETE PLANK STEAK DINNER, $1.00
Luncheons 60c-75c Dinner $1.00
Sunday Dinner $1.25 Supper 75c
ALSO A LA CARTE
Club Luncheons, Dinners, Wedding, Shower and Bridge Parties Thoughtfully Planned, Skillfully Executed
For Reservations Tel. BR. 2-4224
58 Pondfield Rd., W. Cor. Bronxville Rd.

THE NOSEGAY
Flowers
Proprietor Service
68 PONDFIELD ROAD
TEL. 2-0310

BELLIS PHARMACY
for
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Pondfield Road Tel. 2-4000

Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
66 Pondfield Rd. Tel. 2-0153—2-0154

CEDAR ST. GARAGE
Incorporated
Complete Automotive Service—Storage
Called For and Delivered
14 CEDAR ST., Tel. 2-2251

Comstock's
Outfitter for Men and Boys
40 Palmer Avenue Tel. 2-1030
94 Pondfield Rd. Tel. 2-1188

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE
(Continued)

To enhance the quality of your natural beauty
Kurt's
Hairdressing
26 PALMER AVENUE
BRONXVILLE 2-0360—2-3023

BOOKS
Renting Library
Time now to order Personal Christmas Cards
MISS WILLIAMS SHOP
81 Pondfield Road Tel. 2-3379

Distinctive American and Oriental Food Served
Truly a treat to dine here
FUJIYAMA TEA ROOM
20 Studio Arcade Tel. 2-4288

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Riverside 5397, 10 a. m.-2 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ANTHRACITE

Egg and Nut $12.90
Stove 13.10
75c Discount C.O.D.
Price subject to change without notice.

Dustless coal is the logical fuel to buy. Housewives appreciate it because it means a clean basement, a clean house and clean clothes. It means less smoke and more heat, no dust—no muss—no fuss.
J. O. Clarke Coal Co., Inc.
Marion at Elmwood Delaware 3300
BUFFALO, N. Y.

Hens & Kelly, Inc.
Give and Redeem
S. & H. Green Stamps
A filled stamp book may be used in any department as a $2 payment on any merchandise!
Shop at Hens & Kelly's
Main at Mohawk—Buffalo, N. Y.

£
Sterling Amherst Farms Dairy, Inc.
PURITY, QUALITY SERVICE, COURTESY
You'll Favor Our Flavor
4949 Main St. Un. 6600

LESLIE'S
For your Christmas Gifts
Hosiery
Lingerie—Bags—Jewelry
Gowns and Wraps
GRANADA THEATRE BUILDING
3172 Main Street
Open Every Evening

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

George Grader
"blue coal"
Semet-Solvay Coke
51 West Northrup Place PA. 6796

New Hair Styles
Starting with one of our expert permanents at $3.50 to $15.

The Dawn BEAUTY SHOPPE
1165 Delaware Ave. Lincoln 5410

Strictly Home-Made
Miniature Chocolates
75c lb., 2 lbs. $1.45, Spl. Asst. $1.00
Place Your Christmas Order Now
JANE ERICKSON
174 Babcock Street TR. 3687

HOTEL STATLER FLOWER SHOP
James T. Longley
The Finest in **FLOWERS** at All Times
Telephones WA 3545—WA 4600

CORTLAND

Kalos Beauty Shop
PERM-WAVE SPECIAL
$3.50 up, Dec. 1 to 17
Gray Hair, $5 up; Frederics, $5 up
9 MAIN STREET PHONE 2163

PERSONAL
John—Come back soon. Please be home for Christmas. We are having a Marian Margaret Frozen Fruit Ice Cream Pie. You'll love it. We all do.
PHONE CORTLAND 80

NEW YORK

CORTLAND
(Continued)

G. H. Wiltsie
CORTLAND
Christmas Gifts
suitable for everyone on your list
IT PAYS TO BUY QUALITY

"Thrilling to Own"

Discriminating taste bestows quick appreciation for the style and beauty, lovely color, modern cut of our diamond rings.
Andrews, Jeweler
26 Main Street
Cortland, N. Y.

Order Christmas Photos *Now!*
ADAMS' STUDIO
77-79 Main Street [illegible]nd, N. Y.
Second Floor—T[illegible]
PHONE 2[illegible]J

From $1.95 to $25
Parker VACUMATIC
PAYNE BROS.
14 MAIN STREET

CORTLAND—HOMER

MAXSON & STARIN
blue coal
the answer to your fuel problem.
In Cortland: 43 E. Court Street
In Homer: Grove Street
Phone Homer or Cortland 52

DOUGLASTON

Douglaston Service Station
GAS—OIL
Washing—Greasing
Repairs
245 St. and Northern Boulevard
Bayside 9-7142

P. N. BRUNING
Birds Eye Frosted Foods
Quality Groceries—Fruits
Vegetables
We strive to please
244-04 NORTHERN BOULEVARD
Bayside 9-1571—1572

ELMIRA

TOYS
You and the children will delight in the Toy Department, located on our third floor. Toys, games, and dolls in great variety.
GIFTS
Our Gift Section is on the first floor. Whatever your gift need, you'll find a suitable article here, reasonably priced.
SHEEHAN, DEAN & CO.
INCORPORATED

Pasteurized Milk
(in the cream-top bottle)
Butter Ice Cream Buttermilk
DIAL 9171
EL-COR DAIRIES, Inc.

Beautiful Lamps, Radios, Electrical Appliances for Holiday Giving
WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO.
118 N. Main Street Dial 2-0974

SHOP PENNEY'S
for Your Christmas Needs
Give More — Spend Less
J. C. PENNEY CO.
Incorporated

Quality Jewelers
Gifts for Christmas
DEISTER & BUTLER, Inc.
119 N. MAIN STREET

GIFTS
for Men and Boys
WERDENBERG'S
When you pay cash you pay less

FAR ROCKAWAY

Tel. Far Rockaway 7-2686
PHIL'S
Boys' and Men's Shop
Featuring
Worsted-tex Suits
Stetson Hats
Manhattan Shirts
Phoenix Sox
1039 CENTRAL AVENUE

HARRISON STUDIOS, Inc.
Photography of the Finest
Order Now Our CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
1008 Beach 20th St. Tel. Far Rock. 7-2328
Branch 529 Central Ave. Cedarhurst 0636

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

FAR ROCKAWAY
Cedarhurst

NOW SHOWING THE 1942
MAGNAVOX
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
COMBINATION
WESTMINSTER SALES & SERVICE
515 Central Avenue Tel. Ced. 0291

FAR ROCKAWAY
Lawrence

DECEMBER SALE
Made to Order in Selective Covers
Sofas $79.00 and up
Chairs $49.00 and up
Rubin Bros. Furniture, Inc.
325 Central Ave. Tel. Cedarhurst 3939

FAR ROCKAWAY
Woodmere

SPENCER-KANE, Inc.
The Store of
Ideal Christmas Gifts and Attractive Greeting Cards
960 Broadway Tel. Franklin 1695

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Flushing 9-8846. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TREADEASY SHOE SHOP
MEN — HEALTH SPOT, ETONIC
WOMEN — ENNA JETTICK, HEALTH SPOT, TREADEASY
CHILDREN — KALI-STEN-IKS, BOY SCOUTS, SADDLE-MASTERS
X-RAY SHOE FITTING
39-06 Main Street Fl. 9-5958
Next to Crawford Clothes

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVE
GRUEN
THE PRECISION WATCH
Will please for years to come
OTTO H. BOYSEN
REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
UNITED STATES AND CANADA
87-24 Main Street FLushing 9-1414

Holiday Special
FUR COATS CLEANED AND GLAZED $3.95 up
By Our Exclusive Furrier's Method
HAROLDS
136-68 Roosevelt Ave. Fl. 3-1544
Next to Bus Terminal

IDEAL GIFTS
1942 FRIGIDAIRE
7 cu. ft., $129.75
RADIOS—ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
ROYAL TYPEWRITERS
CROKER-EVANS
41-27 Main Street FLushing 9-6056

The Most Beautiful Gift for Christmas
A Fur Coat, Cape or Jacket
Made by
BLACHAS & MELLIDES
41-16 Main St. INdependence 3-5235

Whitman's Auction Rooms
157-02 Northern Blvd.
We buy Furniture, Antiques, Silver, Bric-a-brac, etc.
Estates Appraised
Consignments Solicited
Would you like notices of our Auction Sales?
Send us your name or Phone Flushing 9-1811

CHRISTMAS GIFTS and NOVELTIES
Infants' and Children's Wear
STERN'S
36-33 Main Street FLushing 9-3859
OPEN EVENINGS

"Just Around the Corner from Main St."
Let
THE ORIOLE GIFT SHOP
(Isabel Roberts)
Solve your Christmas Gift Problems
Decorative Accessories, Occasional Furniture
Lamps and a wide variety of smaller articles
137-10 Northern Blvd. FLushing 9-2960
Next to Quaker Meeting House

FLUSHING—College Point

BUY NOW AND SAVE
at our
ADVANCE CHRISTMAS SALE
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, Silverware
COLLEGE JEWELRY CENTRE
121-18 14th Road FLushing 3-8266

FOREST HILLS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for EVERYONE
China, Lamps, Radios, Records, Victrolas, Hardware, Housefurnishings
Livingston's
BO. 8-4700 72-20 Austin Street

CLEANING
Carpets and Rugs
A Complete Service—New and Used Carpets For Sale
HOPKINS-JONES
Corporation
109-30 159 St. Republic 9-5360

PILGRIM LAUNDRY
The Nation's Model Laundry
Try the economical
ELECTIVE SERVICE
Service in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau
BROOKLYN: Call SOuth 8-4567
W. HEMPSTEAD: Call Garden City 8881

Sutton Hall Pharmacy
J S Bersir
Really Remarkable Sodas
Lunch Fountain—Home Cooking
Breyer's Ice Cream—Cosmetics
PROMPT DELIVERY Forest Hills nd Kew
Austin St. at Ascan Bo. 8-3661-2

CHRISTMAS CARDS
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Education Games and Toys
Lending Library for Adults and Children
THE BOOK BAR
Opposite Forest Hills Theater

NEW YORK

FOREST HILLS
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Boulevard 8-7863. Hours: 10 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Gifts That Cheer a Man
Robes $5.95 up — Hosiery 39c up
Ties $1.00 up — Pajamas $2.25 up
Shirts $2.00 up — Slippers $2.25 up
Frank H. Dunstatter, Inc.
116-11 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill
71-17 Austin St., Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS
Kew Gardens

Martha Beauty Salon
Complete Beauty Service
Tues. and Fri. Eves. until 8 P. M.
119-59 Union Turnpike Bo. 8-3868

FREEPORT

Carol Green's
CHRISTMAS GIFT CENTER OF L. I.
Announces the
OPENING of a NEW MODERN and LARGER STORE at 80 So. Main St., Freeport—To better serve you for your Christmas needs.
Hosiery—Bags—Gloves—Lingerie—Jewelry
Hankies—Negligees and Sportswear
Free Parking—Entrance Thru Church St.

An Ideal Christmas Gift
Who Was This Nazarene?
A Challenging and Definitive Biography of the Master
by Albert F. Gilmore
For Sale at
BRAITHWAITE
10 Church Street Ph. Free. 2458

Electrical Christmas Gifts

Mixers
Toasters
Sandwich Grills
and many other useful gifts at
SNYDER-GARVEY, Inc.
"The Reliable Store"
45 South Main Street Free. 5414
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10

THE SMARTEST PLACE FOR WOMEN'S GIFTS
LEONARD SHOP
The Most Complete Lingerie Sportswear Shop on Long Island
72 SO. MAIN ST. FREEPORT

CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 for $1.00
WITH NAME PRINTED
FREEPORT DRUG SHOP
76 SO. MAIN ST. TEL. FREE 7393

DANZIGER
70 South Main St., Freeport

For Christmas Sportswear
Toys—Gifts—Sporting Goods

WILLIAM A. MOSER
ESTABLISHED 1890
63 SOUTH MAIN ST. PH. FREE. 2-R
The Gift for Service
GRUEN—The Precision Watch
Time Payments

FOR —CHRISTMAS —CHILDREN AT
PAULINE'S
A large selection of seasonable Ready-to-wear which children appreciate as gifts. *Modestly priced.*
73 SOUTH MAIN STREET FREE. L. I.

GLOVERSVILLE

For Reliable
INSURANCE SERVICE
see
EARL W. HATHAWAY
20 NORTH MAIN ST.
Phone 3040

GRUEN
THE PRECISION WATCH
A. D. NORTON CO.

BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
WILLIAMS BROS.
180 NO. MAIN

H. I. ABDELLA & SONS
Men and Boys
Clothing and Accessories
7-9-11 Church Street Tel. 3470

Fuel Oil Range Oil
Kerosene
A. F. PETERS OIL COMPANY
3 CAYADUTTA STREET

NEW YORK

GLOVERSVILLE
(Continued)

Sears Gloversville
Where whole families enjoy shopping together
Where the dollar goes far
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
HEADQUARTERS
GIFT
Tables and Lamps
Wayside Furniture Store

GREAT NECK

Queensborough Lumber Co., Inc.
BUILDING SUPPLIES
Four Locations
There is one convenient to you
Whitestone—Flushing 9-1646
Great Neck—Imperial 307
Bay Side 9-1100
Flushing—Flushing 9-3386

Hazel Babcock
Gifts that are different for the entire family at reasonable prices. Shop at leisure and save.
71 Middle Neck Road Great Neck 159
"A Madison Avenue Shop on Middle Neck Road"

CHARLES MEUNIER
Great Neck Sheet Metal Work
Automobile Radiators, Tanks and Fenders Repaired. Roofing, Gutters, Leaders, Copper and Tin Work, Range and Furnace Repairing.
778 MIDDLE NECK ROAD
Telephone GREAT NECK 523

RHODA SPORTSWEAR
A Complete Line of Christmas Gifts for the Family
44 Middle Neck Road Great Neck 2693

B. J. TENNIS
GROCER
Fruits, Vegetables
Prompt Delivery
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
2 Third St. Phone G. N. 429

R. A. PYLE LETTER SHOP
Unusual Christmas Cards
Specialties
Printing—Engraving—Stationery
9 Station Plaza Great Neck 2920
PORT WASHINGTON 506

WINDSOR MEN'S SHOP
ARROW SHIRTS
WESTMINSTER SOCKS
MALLORY HATS
Open Evenings
105 Middle Neck Road Great Neck 422

PHONE GREAT NECK 4482
ZENITH MOTOR SALES, Inc.
SALES—SERVICE
Renewed Guaranteed Used Cars
18 CUTTER MILL ROAD

HEMPSTEAD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Hempstead 1803-M daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS
SACKS JEWELRY CO.
Hempstead's Oldest Established Jeweler — Cash or Credit
58 MAIN STREET

BIG BEN
FOOD MARKET
272 Front Street

Scheff's
SPORTSWEAR
Sporting Goods
WORK CLOTHES
76 MAIN STREET
(Next to State Theatre)
Tel. Hempstead 6323
OPEN EVENINGS

RHODA HAT SHOPPE
New Fall Hats
Latest Colors and Styles
13 Main Street, Hempstead (One flight up)
3 Pine Street, Freeport (Bet. Main and Church Sts.)

PROMPT FAMILY LAUNDRY, Inc.
IMPROVED LAUNDRY SERVICE, Inc.
58 PROSPECT ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
Use Any of These Convenient Tel. Numbers:
Hempstead 7150, Freeport 7495, Fieldstone 3-1653, Lynbrook 280. Long Beach 898

Brown's
JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
World's Fair Diamond Cutters
249 Fulton Ave. Hemp. 3480

HANAN'S OUTLET SHOP
Specials in Linens
Infant Wear
Yarns
49 MAIN STREET
Hempstead 6000

H. Blumberg & Sons, Inc.
Hardware • Paints
Linoleum • Housewares
278 Front Street Hempstead, N. Y.

NEW YORK

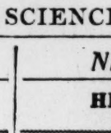
HEMPSTEAD
(Continued)

THE NEW HEMPSTEAD RESTAURANT
(Formerly Hempstead Tea Shop)
42A NORTH FRANKLIN STREET
(Opp Arnold Constable)
A New Modern Restaurant
Lunch 35c, 45c Dinner 50c, 65c, 75c
Fresh Vegetables Served All Year
Sunday Dinner 75c
42A North Franklin Street Hempstead 1001

Georges
fine furniture
See our furniture ensembles like those shown in The Christian Science Monitor.
352 Fulton Ave. Phone Hempstead 2154

Hempstead Fur Shop, Inc.
MINK EXPERTS
Remodeling, Repairing, Cold Storage
ALL WORK DONE ON PREMISES
JOHN KAVALIS, Prop.
17 So. Franklin St. Tel. Hempstead 5440

BROWER LUMBER CORP.
Succeeding
Nassau Lumber Co., Inc.
Lumber—Mason Materials
Mill Work—Trim—Mouldings
66 Kellum Place Hepstead 870


CAPEHART
Radio-Phonograph with F. M.
Priced from $179.50 to $1195.00
COOPER'S
53 Main St., Hempstead 123
We carry a complete line of Popular and Classical Records
Hempstead 1289

Fashion Bowl INC
Dresses and Sportswear
273 Fulton Avenue
Hempstead, L. I.
Hempstead 6000

H. Blumberg & Sons, Inc.
Headquarters for
LIONEL TRAINS
HOLIDAY GIFTS
278 Front Street Hempstead, N. Y.

"WHERE FASHIONS ARE IN BLOOM"
Le Rose SHOP
SMART COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES
We Specialize in Stouts and Odd Sizes
12 Main Street Phone Hempstead 3133

HEMPSTEAD
Garden City

Tel. Garden City 1346
Ross inc.
Ladies' Accessories
Custom Made Lingerie
Blouses and Slacks
Costume Jewelry and Bags
MARY DUNHILL
Personalized Cosmetics
All Lovely Christmas Gifts
731 Franklin Avenue Garden City

THE CRICKET LABEL
cricket Shop inc.
815 Franklin Ave., Garden City
Mark of Better Dressed Long Island Women

THE MARSTEN SHOP
Gifts
743 Franklin Avenue
Garden City and Manhasset
CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR ALL
Moderately Priced

Distinctive Apparel
Gifts
for Men and Boys
ADELSON'S
739 Franklin Ave. Garden City, L. I.
Telephone Garden City 5599

HOLLIS

Give Him a
STETSON HAT
GIFT CERTIFICATE
He can choose his own from our complete assortment of styles and colors. And very smart he'll look, too!
$5 up

Frank H. Dunstatter, Inc.
116-11 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill
71-17 Austin St., Forest Hills

A call to HOllis 5-2421 will give you the answer to any printing problem.
BURCH PRINTING CO.
"A Concern of Reputation"
91-10 191st Street, Hollis
Just a few steps from Jamaica Avenue

ITHACA

HERRON'S
Shoes
for all the family
X-Ray Shoe Fitting
133 East State St. Ithaca, N. Y.

NEW! SWAN SOAP
IT DOES BETTER
Try it!
Atwaters Grocers
111 E. State Street Phone 2761

Mel Comfort's Socony Service
SENECA ST. GARAGE
Phone 2505
Gas, Oil, Lubrication, Batteries, Tires
Plus "Friendly Service"
Packard Sales and Service

NEW YORK

ITHACA
(Continued)

Gifts for Every Name
on your
Christmas List
at
Rothschild's

JACKSON HEIGHTS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Ha. 6-8796 9 to 12 Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FURS
for Christmas
Awaiting your Selection at
Queens Retail Furrier
37-41 82nd St. NE. 9-5525

FRED G. **KELLEY** INC
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING — SHIPPING
PACKING
37-60 81st Street HAV 9-5000

HARVEY'S
LUGGAGE AND GIFT SHOP
Trunks—Bags—Leather Goods and Novelties
Ph. NEwtown 9-6085 37-52 82nd St.

R. K. O. Dress Shop, Inc.
DRESSES, GOWNS, SPORTSWEAR
SKIRTS, SWEATERS
A Shop for the Discriminating Lady
82-12 37th Avenue HA. 9-0731

Fine Furniture and Rugs
UPHOLSTERING
DRAPERIES
CAMEO SHOPS
40-34 82nd Street
Opposite Jackson Theatre
HA. 4-8310
Day Telephone Havemeyer 4-3700

Established 1895
LENIHAN Incorporated
Storage—Moving—Packing—Rug Cleaning
90-10 Roosevelt Avenue
Night and Holidays—INdependence 3-4358

Marie Sheridan, Inc.
Shop of Smart Accessories
LINGERIE CORSETS
NEGLIGEES GLOVES
COSTUME JEWELRY
37-22 82nd Street Hav. 9-2652

THE CURIOSITY SHOP
Established 1928
Antiques—Interior Decorating—Gifts
SLIP COVERS UPHOLSTERING
79-23 37th Avenue Hav. 9-4776

PHILIP BOMBACI'S
QUALITY MARKET
Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries
MONARCH BRANDS
HAvemeyer 9-3290 80-28 37th Avenue

COLONY BEAUTY SALON

14 Expert Beauticians
Largest Beauty Salon in Jackson Heights
HA. 6-7870
37-39 82nd Street

Pearl Art Studio
FOR CHRISTMAS
12 for $10 and up
Raphael Pearlman
PHOTOGRAPHS
81-24 82 STREET HA. 4-3900

ORDER NOW
Personal Christmas Cards
for Expert Picture Framing and Pictures and Gifts see
DECORATIVE ARTS
82-11½ 37TH AVENUE

JAMAICA

Republic 9-0400 Repairs and Remodeling
John Lee
CREATIVE FURRIERS
89-07 164th Street, Jamaica
Buy now from our fine new collection of smart furs and save.

JACK & JILL KIDDIE SHOPS
3 STORES CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
115-11 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill
90-17 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven
148-15 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica
The better brands in all men's furnishings
Chas. Finder inc.
HABERDASHER & HATTER
Haberdasher and Hatter
90-53 Sutphin Blvd.

JAMAICA REFRIGERATION
150-06 Liberty Ave.
SERVICE—SALES
Approved Authorized Dealers
• NORGE • KELVINATOR
• G. E. • PHILCO
• FRIGIDAIRE • CROSLEY
For prompt repair service—Republic 9-7788

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW YORK

JAMAICA
(Continued)

'blue coal'
Speedy Delivery Service
93-02 183rd Street
Hollis 5-7900
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OIL
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

JAMESTOWN

Headquarters
for
Books — Christmas Cards
Gift Wrapping, Ties, Seals
THE BOOK SHOP
216 Cherry Street, Jamestown, N. Y.

C. E. Bradley, Inc.
Reliable diamonds, watches, wedding rings and watch repairing.
18 E. 2nd St., next to Shea's

FIELD & WRIGHT CO.
100-108 Main Street
Jamestown, N. Y.
We will welcome an opportunity to be of service to you in furniture, rugs and appliances.
"Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive"

Holiday Gifts
for
Men and Boys
THE PRINTZ CO.
Jamestown, New York

A Gift from Nelson's Means More
THE NEW NELSON'S
Dept. Store of Specialty Shops

Visit
HEELAS FLOWER SHOP
for your
CHRISTMAS FLOWERS
Most complete display of flowers in Jamestown
HEELAS FLOWER SHOP
214 Cherry Street, Jamestown, N. Y.

Make our Store your Store for Christmas Shopping
A large variety of gifts for every member of the family.
G. C. MURPHY CO.
"The shopping center of Chautauqua County"
12-20 W. 3rd St., Jamestown, N. Y.

"Where Christmas Dreams Come True"
BIGELOW'S Jamestown, N. Y.

KENMORE

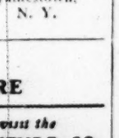
We move on to assist the
KENMORE FURNITURE CO.
2962 Delaware Ave.
Where *Quality* Furniture is Sold at *Lowest Possible Prices*

M. DUSEL, Hardware
Kenmore's only display of canary birds. Come in and hear them sing.
3147 Delaware Ave. Ri. 9635

FOR AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
GEORGE WALLACE REALTY CORP.
General Insurance Agents
REALTORS—BUILDERS
2852 Delaware Avenue
(Over Woolworth's)

Sarah Hedden's
Delectable Chocolates and Bon Bons
31 Wardman Road, Kenmore, N. Y.
RIVERSIDE 5234
We are glad to ship anywhere

AIR-STEP and BROWNBILT SHOE STORE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
BUSTER BROWN SHOES
For Boys and Girls Fitted by X-Ray
SIMMONS
BROWNBILT SHOE STORE
2956 DELAWARE AVE., KENMORE, N. Y.
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

Edmond's Beauty Salon

3169 Delaware Ave., Kenmore Ph. RI. 4621

A lovely selection of gifts are on display at
Viola Stevens Shop
2828 DELAWARE AVENUE
Open Evenings Till Christmas

LARCHMONT

Accessory Shop
CALIFORNIA SPORTSWEAR
LINGERIE—HOSIERY
GLOVES
1931 Palmer Avenue

G-W-MERRELL
HARDWARE
EASY WASHERS, FRIGIDAIRES
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
GIFTS—APPLIANCES—TOYS
1921 PALMER AVENUE

NEW YORK

LARCHMONT
(Continued)

JAHN RADIO CO.
Make Your
Christmas Gift a Lasting One
Why Not a RADIO?
1929 Palmer Ave. Tel. Larch. 2121

1931 PALMER AVENUE
B. GLASSMAN
Jeweler
Hamilton, Longines, Gruen and popular priced Swiss watches
GORHAM SILVERWARE
Jewelry Remodeled

Parker VACUMATIC
From $1.95 to $25
B. GLASSMAN
1931 Palmer Ave

LYNBROOK

COSLOW'S
YOUTH CENTER
Fulton Ave. HEMPSTEAD **2** Atlantic Ave. LYNBROOK
STORES OPEN EVENINGS

JOHN WATTS
Prime Meats and Provisions
87 Atlantic Avenue Telephone 8422

Van Roon's—A Store Full of Gifts
Lingerie—Handbags—Sportswear
Gloves—Hosiery
Van Roon's
25 ATLANTIC AVENUE

D. & J. LEVY
Men's Furnishings
Give him something useful.
Arrow Shirts, McGregor Sportswear, Interwoven Sox, Adam Hats, Neckties, Robes, Hickok Jewelry.
29 Atlantic Ave. Tel. Lyn. 635-W

MAMARONECK

"Staten Island Cleaner of Mamaroneck"
Empire Tailoring Co.
Custom Made and Ready to Wear
Men's, Women's
Coats—Suits
FURS REMODELED, GLAZED
101 Mamaroneck Ave. Telephone 447

MANHASSET

Nagele's
Fine Foods
Phone Manhasset 1000

PAUL A. NIELSON
Insurance Underwriter
Insurance and Nothing Else Since 1912
One Park Avenue, Manhasset, L. I.
Phone Manhasset 822

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone MOunt Vernon 7-2877-J 9-11 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Milady Beauty Salon
MR. HARRY
Hair Stylist
105 Prospect Avenue
Mo. 8-7071

SHOP AT
Treasure Aisle
for your Gifts and Furniture
59 South Fourth Ave.
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Phone Fairbanks 4-4724

Leab & Meyers
Oldest Established Jewelers in Mt. Vernon
Mo. 8-6143 7 Gramatan Ave.

Marion Young
RESTAURANT
Luncheon • Afternoon Tea
Dinner
Pilgrim Room is available for parties
MO. 7-4073 57 Prospect Ave.

Mme. BLAND
Golden Rule Dress Shop
Coats, Suits and Gowns
CUSTOM MADE HATS
also remodeling by Fay and Gertrude SCHUMAN
13 Gramatan Avenue
Opp. Proctor's

M. R. FITZGIBBON
45 South 3rd Ave. Mo. 8-8577

Fine NEW Furniture
Mirrors Lamps
Price Comparison Invited
Cor. Grand and Locust Streets
Fleetwood, N. Y.
Next to A&P Super Market MO 8-1890

ALEXANDER
The HAIRDRESSER
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

FENNELL'S
110-112-114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Retailers of Fine Furniture for 60 Years

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON
(Continued)

"Gifts you know she wants"
ROBES and NEGLIGEES
from
3.98 to 16.98
Dorothy Stein
24 Fourth Avenue

Protect Your Right to Drive!
Insure with
MURRAY, SCHOEN & MORGAN, Inc.
MO. 8-6500

NEWBURGH

Why Not Buy a Fur Coat for Milady's Christmas Gift? Best Values in the City
STERN'S
81 Water Street Newburgh

Highland Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Distinctive Gifts for the Home
Reasonably Priced and Available on Convenient Budget Terms
BURGER'S
26-28 Water Street, Newburgh

MOE MEYER STORE

Famous for Millinery since 1893
87 Water Street Newburgh

"THE FOUR"
E. W. Jansen, 19 Water Street
Good Clothes Since 1920
with Knox Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Munsingwear and Duofold Underwear and Botany Ties and Mufflers

GIFTS
Greeting Cards Books
ABEL'S
40 Water Street Tel. 3301

GIFTS OF ELEGANCE
for Her
JOHNSON & HARE
75 Water Street Tel. 2527

Christmas Gifts
for everyone on your list
Schoonmaker's
DEPARTMENT STORES
Newburgh and Beacon, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE

PALACE
SHOE STORE
Smart Footwear
518 MAIN ST., NEW ROCHELLE
Shoes That Please Both the Conservative and the Ultra-Modern

CHILDREN'S GIFTS

A Complete Line of
TOYS AND GAMES
ICE SKATES AND SKIS
Lasus Sons, Inc.
255 Huguenot St. New Rochelle 2-1113

Marie Stone
A GOWN SHOP OF DISTINCTION
Sportswear
Daytime and Evening Gowns
NEw Rochelle 2-6017
611 MAIN STREET, NEW ROCHELLE

BAUMER
Offers
STEINWAY PIANOS
CAPEHART and MAGNAVOX
also SOLOVOX
at lowest prices and terms

New Rochelle Trust Co.
Main Office 542 Main Street
Branch Office 268 North Avenue
(Oldest Banking Institution in the City)

Westchester Gift Shop
Jardine Stratford
A wide variety of attractive gifts, both personal and for the home
610 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

SENTINEL
OIL COMPANY, Inc.

The only bulk storage plant for FUEL OIL in New Rochelle

MAKE "SENTINEL"

"Guardian of your winter comfort," with weather controlled service.

NEW ROCHELLE
2-8330

Evans Street

NEW ROCHELLE
House of Music

No Better Selection Anywhere

- Records
- All Sheet Music
- Musical Instruments

(Nationally known and guaranteed)

Complete Instrument and Piano Repair Shop on Premises

557 Main Street N. R. 2-4517
(Near Loew's)

LEONARD Palmer
JEWELER

INVITES THE PATRONAGE OF READERS OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WHO APPRECIATE JEWELRY OF QUALITY AND PERSONAL SERVICE

TEL. N. R. 2-3692
565 MAIN STREET, NEW ROCHELLE

From $1.95 to $25
Parker VACUMATIC

AGNES MEAGHER
576 Main Street
New Rochelle, N. Y.

BENJAMIN'S, Inc.
Westchester's Largest Store for Men & Boys

Stein Bloch Clothes — Interwoven Hose
Arrow Shirts — Nunn Bush Shoes
Dobbs Hats

23 MECHANIC STREET

D. W. Simpson
Jeweler
Exclusive Lenox Agency
Clocks—Watches
Silverware
496 MAIN STREET
LENOX NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

CHARLES
Ladies' Hairdresser
INDIVIDUAL PERMANENT WAVING
Tel. New Rochelle 2-7619
24 Division Street

For Smart Corsetry
LA ROSE SHOPPE
All well-known brands. All corsets fitted. No charge for alterations.
525 MAIN ST. Tel. N. R. 2-3532

Kathryn Hayes
INCORPORATED
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
8-to-24 hour service
Spotless, Odorless, Non-Shrinkable
Tel. NEw Rochelle 2-7809
86 DIVISION STREET, NEW ROCHELLE

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Brooklyn

'blue coal'
Speedy Delivery Service
770 CHAUNCEY STREET
GLENMORE 5-8672

KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OIL

SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

MASSAB'S
We cordially invite you to SHOP EARLY *for a wider selection of* OUR
IMPORTED GIFTS
☆ Fine Handkerchiefs ☆
Beautiful Fancy Linens
Unusual Gifts of All Kinds
928 FLATBUSH AVE. BUZ 8210

ROSEDALE FLORIST
Christmas Flowers
OCEAN and CHURCH AVES.
Tel. BUckminster 2-6806, 2-7010

TEL. BU. 4-4422
LAUFFER'S
RADIO SERVICE
1928 CHURCH AVE.
SALES — RADIO — REPAIRS
Victor and Columbia Phonograph Records
Christian Science Hymns on Records
Emerson
RCA-Victor
Fada
Andrea
General Electric RADIOS
SHEET MUSIC

PILGRIM LAUNDRY
The Nation's Model Laundry
Try the economical
ELECTIVE SERVICE
Service in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau
BROOKLYN: Call SOuth 8-4567
W. HEMPSTEAD: Call Garden City 8881

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Brooklyn
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Nevins 8-3687 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday Wednesday Friday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TEL. NEVINS 8-3???
The Green Lantern Gift Shop

668 Nostrand Ave.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Exquisite Cards
Handkerchiefs for everybody
Specialties: Costume Jewelry, etc.
DO YOUR SHOPPING NOW!
We have Gifts and Cards for all occasions

Borough of Manhattan

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Lackawanna 4-5600 Hours: 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MASSAB'S
We cordially invite you to SHOP EARLY *for a wider selection of* OUR
IMPORTED GIFTS
☆ Fine Handkerchiefs ☆
Beautiful Fancy Linens
Unusual Gifts of All Kinds
42 WEST 57TH STREET CO. 5-6960

Wadsworth 3-7850, 1, 2 Orders Called for and Delivered
HUDSON VIEW MARKET
High-Grade Meats, Poultry, Sea Food, Grocery, Dairy and Frosted Foods.
Visit our new modern market where shopping is a pleasure. We carry a Full Line of Monarch Products.
812 West 187th Street New York City

RE 2-5498 Estab. 1837
Watson & Co. JEWELERS
3-A MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK
Old Gold and Jewelry Purchased
Estate Liquidated
We carry emblems of interest to Monitor readers

ROSEWIN HOSIERY CO.
505 FIFTH AVE., COR. 42ND ST., Rm. 501

Silk Hosiery from	.65
Nylon Hosiery from	1.27
Lingerie Slips from	.85
Silk Hosiery Runs Repaired	.11

Mail orders filled

Borough of Richmond

GREAT KILLS

DECEMBER 3, 1931 DECEMBER 3, 1941
10 Years of Service to Our Community
Great Kills Jewelers
Up to $10 trade-in allowance on your old watch.
HONEYWOOD 6-0551 3085 AMBOY ROAD

MARINERS HARBOR

WEISSGLASS DAIRY CORP.
Milk and Cream — Weissglass — Butter and Eggs
Main Office
2014 Forest Ave., Ph. Gib. 2-6600-01-02
Branches
236 Butler St., Brooklyn Main 4-1965
42 N. 2nd Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Phone Oakwood 8360

PORT RICHMOND

Greetings of the Season
to our friends
Vogue Millinery
Castleton and Richmond Avenues
Gibraltar 2-1692

Christmas Suggestions
Electrical Appliances
APPLIANCE SALES & SERVICE CO.
408 Richmond Avenue Gib. 2-7080—8516
Ironers, Refrigerators, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Radios, etc.
Replacement Parts in Stock

WEST BRIGHTON

AVON PRODUCTS
Representative
AUGUSTA S. BODINE
1828 Richmond Terrace, W. B.
Showing Exclusive Gifts at Reasonable Prices. Call or phone Gib. 2-8093-R.

WEST NEW BRIGHTON

RICHMOND COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
MAIN OFFICE
Castleton and Taylor Sts., W. New Brighton
Richmond Ave. and Castleton Ave.
Port Richmond

Borough of Queens
(Cities listed alphabetically under New York State)

NIAGARA FALLS

BELLEVUE DRESS SHOPPE
1809 MAIN ST. NIAGARA FALLS N.Y.
Niagara Falls' Leading Dress Shop
TELEPHONE 1175

Frank C. Bingenheimer
'blue coal'
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

Crossword Quiz Answers

C	O	L	E		J		F	I	V	E
A		A	R	T	E	G	A	L		R
L	O		E		R		Y		M	Y
F	R	Y		A	R	M		F	O	X
	L		F	L	Y	E	R		L	
N	A	B	O	B		L	U	Z	O	N
	N		G	Y	G	E	S		T	
O	D	D		N	E	E		T	O	W
P	O		B		B		S		V	A
A		M	O	D	I	C	U	M		V
L	Y	N	X		R		M	U	S	E

B&Y

NEW YORK

NIAGARA FALLS
(Continued)

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.
The Practical Gift Store

Morré's
"GOOD CLOTHES"
ARROW SHIRTS, MALLORY HATS
41 FALLS STREET

Figler's
DRY CLEANING
We carry insurance for your protection against Fire and Theft
We Satisfy Particular People
PHONE 6272 527 ERIE AVE.

PATCHOGUE

SWEZEY COAL & FEED CO.
COAL AND FUEL OIL
QUALITY FUELS
Telephones Patchogue 270 Port Jefferson 555

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point

BLUE POINT
Individual Laundry, Inc.
TELEPHONES
BLUE POINT 420
Center Moriches 506 Ronkonkoma 149
Sanitone Dry Cleaning

PELHAM

Tel. PELHAM 8-2838
HERMAN GLASSER
Pelham Paint & Hardware Co.
311 Fifth Avenue
We are agents for following products: NU-ENAMEL and B. P. S. PAINT. General Electric Appliances. Irons. Clocks. Philco Radios. Wearever Aluminum. Sunbeam Mixmasters. Toastmasters.

FOR PROMPT, EFFICIENT
Radio Service
Official Radio Manufacturer's Service
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS, WIRING
Call Licensed Electrician
Kalb & Crawford
WOLF'S LANE PELHAM 0792-3307

Burgh & McHugh
Plumbing and Heating
Sheet Metal Work — Roofing
Phones
Office, Pelham 1673 Res., Pelham 1770
219 WOLF'S LANE

PORT CHESTER

Please the whole family and Uncle Sam with a lasting gift such as a Welbilt gas range from 49.50 up.
FRANK L. ROCKEY
128-130 NORTH MAIN STREET

POUGHKEEPSIE

Gifts
"Styled by Santa"
as featured in
PARENTS MAGAZINE
Exclusively at
HARRYS
Fashions for Young Folks
252-254 MAIN STREET

Phone Poughkeepsie 3313
Marinos
Where Art Is Performed
Specialists in PERMANENT WAVING and Complete Beauty Service
26 Academy Street

City Auto Body Works, Inc.
General Auto Body Repairing
Painting—Trimming—Glazing
Frame and Wheel Alignment
745 Main Street Phone 3344

Quilted Cotton Robes $3.98 up
Quilted Satin Robes 5.98 up
Plain Satin Negligees 2.98 up
BAUER'S DRESS SHOPPE
260 MAIN STREET

COMING! The smartest array of Christmas decorations and floral merchandise we have ever had.

SALTFORD
18 Cannon St.
Phone 538

Gifts from WALLACE'S
Are Nice to Give . . . Nice to Receive
The NEW Wallace's
Phone 2760 Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Maisonette CLEANERS and DYERS
For Better Cleaning
52 Raymond Avenue Phone 1372
59 Cannon Street Phone 3387

BRENNER'S MILK
Superior Quality
Grade A
Phone 1362 Poughkeepsie

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. He will appreciate your courtesy.

NEW YORK

POUGHKEEPSIE
(Continued)

Luckey's Is Open for Christmas

The Home Store will be more attractive, more Christmassy than ever this year! Starting Friday, our windows, our Toy Department, our whole store will be devoted to making this AMERICAN CHRISTMAS for you.
Open Saturday Nights Until Nine
Luckey, Platt & Co.

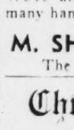
For Complete Assortment of the Finest Foods for the Coming Holidays and Every Day
AT SELF SERVICE PRICES
Try shopping at
B and M FOOD MARKET
We have all your needs in foods. Phone 6160 or come and see for yourself.
467-469 MAIN STREET

CHILDREN'S GIFTS

A Complete Line of Toys—Games
Ice Skates—Skis
Sporting and Rubber Goods
SIRING BROTHERS
357 MAIN STREET PHONE 1836

GIFTS
For a Gentleman's Christmas
We're all ready for Christmas with many handsomely styled gifts for men.
M. SHWARTZ and CO.
The Home of Good Clothes

Christmas Gifts



Sweaters
Skirts
Negligees
House Coats
Jewelry
Windsor Dress Shoppe
372 Main Street

JEWELRY
Reick
THE SQUARE DEAL JEWELER
376 MAIN STREET
Mail orders promptly attended to
Nationally advertised watches sold on convenient, easy terms. Confidential charge accounts.

QUEENS VILLAGE

CHEVROLET
NEW CARS SUPER SERVICE
GUARANTEED O. K. USED CARS
VILLAGE CHEVROLET, Inc.
R. G. SEIBERT, Pres.
Jamaica Ave. and 222 St. Phone Ho 5-8161

J. H. PAULI
Meats of Quality
Fancy Groceries
215-17 JAMAICA AVE.
Phones Hollis 5-5231, 5-5232

CURTAINS—LINGERIE—HOSIERY
BETTER THAN EVER
LEVINE'S
VALUES SINCE 1920
217-11 Jamaica Avenue Hollis 5-6772

QUEENS VILLAGE DEPARTMENT STORE
Near Your Home
HOLIDAY GIFTS
See Our Basement
Jamaica Ave. and 220 St., Mi. 7-0707

Lars Super Service Station
Complete Auto Repairs
With an Absolute GUARANTEE
Holiday Greetings
214-30 Jamaica Avenue Hollis 5-9632

IRV & LEW
Knox Hats Arrow Shirts
217-21 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-10129
QUEENS VILLAGE, N. Y.

Get Your Stetson Hat and Manhattan Shirts at
Queens MEN'S Shop
218-20 Jamaica Avenue HOllis 5-1937

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW YORK

QUEENS VILLAGE
(Continued)

Tables and Chairs for Gifts

End Tables, Lamp Tables, Magazine Racks, Serving Cabinets, and many Occasional Tables.

No. 7792. Mahogany, Brass Feet, Drawer, $37.00
27½" x 18" x 20¼" H—Leaves Extended 42" x 18".
Antiqued Brown Leather Top

Queens Upholstery Shop
MISSOURI 7-0240
215-37 JAMAICA AVENUE

Queens Corset Shoppe
215-31 Jamaica Avenue
We are now ready for Christmas with a full line of
Lingerie, Hosiery, Bags and Gloves
Mrs. Roth, expert corsetiere, always in attendance

RICHMOND HILL

To comply with the new law
Automobile Insurance
Stock Company Pays 20% Dividends
For information see
ARTHUR A. SIEGLER, Inc.
200-19 Linden Boulevard
ST. ALBANS, N. Y.
Laurelton 8-2357

Gifts
men appreciate

Established 20 Years Virginia 9-5274
TRIANGLE MEN'S SHOP
JOHN M. WILSON, Prop.
Jamaica and Myrtle Avenues
RICHMOND HILL, N. Y.

GEORGE DAVIDOFF
Diamonds — Watches
Jewelry
110-14 Jamaica Avenue
Richmond Hill, N. Y. Virginia 7-0032

Christmas Gifts
For Him and Her
SPRINGER'S
116-16 Jamaica Avenue

ANNA'S BEAUTY SHOP
Expert Operators Only
Genuine Frederics
Permanent Waving
8548 118th Street Vir. 7-0263

Jahn's Fruit and Vegetable Market
Fresh Vegetables and Fruits Daily

Phone Orders Delivered Promptly
112-16 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-6363

CARL KOEHLER
Friendly Advice on Home Furnishing
Rugs
Slip Covers Furniture
VIrginia 9-0845 107-05 Jamaica Ave.

GASAU & KAMP, Inc.
CATERERS
Weddings Dinners Receptions Banquets
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
113-05 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 9-2330

FRANK GUTJAHR, INC.
Quality Meats
115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St.
Ph. Virginia 9-4330, 4331 and 4332

JAHN'S
SODA LUNCHEON
117-03 Hillside Avenue
Virginia 9-9392 Next to RKO

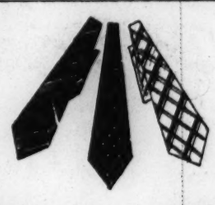
Red Diamond Coal Co., Inc.
Coal - Koppers Coke - Fuel Oil
Our Telephone Never Sleeps
Cleve. 3-2300 119-15 Jamaica Ave.

Subscription
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
A DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR ALL THE FAMILY
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
I wish to subscribe for The Christian Science Monitor, including the Weekly Magazine Section. Enclosed is $_____for_____year, or_____months, beginning with the current issue.
RATES:
1 month $1 3 months $3 6 months $6 1 year $12
NAME_____
STREET and NUMBER_____
CITY and STATE_____
MC-2
Coupon

NEW YORK

RICHMOND HILL
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Vir. 7-5153, 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



Gifts for a Man
from the Shop He Likes
Shirts from $2.00 Pajamas from $2.25
Ties from $1.00 Gloves from $2.95
Christmas Boxed
Frank H. Dunstatter, Inc.
116-11 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill
71-17 Austin Street, Forest Hills

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

CHAS. FRIEDHOPFER Furniture

92-08 Jamaica Ave. at Woodhaven Blvd., Woodhaven

"Gifts Galore"
Give Furniture This Christmas A Lasting Gift

RIDGEWOOD

Phone Hegeman 3-2633 Established 1860
Fred. Stadtmuller
Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
3744 MYRTLE AVE., RIDGEWOOD, N. Y.
Expert Jewelry and Watch Repairing
Open Evenings

ROCHESTER

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Culver 8108 Hours 10 to 12, 4 to 7 daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Automobile Insurance
to comply with new law
OLD LINE STOCK INSURANCE
Terms to meet your individual pocketbook, even as low as 65c a week.
L. ASHLEY DEVANS AGENCY
1032 Lincoln-Alliance Bank Bldg.

---

pillsbury Florist
Floral Designs
Don C. Pillsbury Raymond A. Cain
103 EAST AVE. Sagamore Hotel Stone 796

PRINTING
Interstate Printing Co.
Maintaining a *General Printing Service*
FLORENCE M. GOODWILL
Main 4482 SECRETARY
ONE-FOUR-FIVE ST. PAUL STREET

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd. East Glen 6161

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
ROCHESTER, N. Y.
73 CLINTON AVENUE, SOUTH

TEMPLE BARBER SHOP
Temple Bldg.
Fourth Floor

Put your best food forward in
HUMMING BIRD HOSIERY 89c
McCURDY'S
STREET FLOOR

Coal, Fuel Oil COKE
FRANK K. YOUNG
662 Monroe Avenue

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET—GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSED POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 481-483

FINEST FUEL OIL COAL COKE
A. R. MILLER INC
Phone Gen. 20 Rochester, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE
J. E. GOUTREMOUT
CORPORATION
802 UNION TRUST BLDG.
MAIN 5581

SPRING HOUSE
3001 MONROE AVENUE
Luncheon 12 to 2 Dinner 5:30 to 8
Sunday Dinner 12:30 to 5
Closed Mondays
Operated by Cornucopia Inc.

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

ATTENTION MOTORISTS!
NEW LAW—JAN. 1ST
Insure Your Car Now in (Am.) Lumbermen's Mut. Casualty Company of Illinois
(Largest Auto Cas. Co. in America)
Dividends have never been less than 20%
E. S. BOHACHEK, Inc.
Clinton Ave. S. at Court Main 87

NOCTURNE
GORHAM STERLING
START THIS NEW SERVICE!
SIX PIECES $17.17
Terms if desired
SUNDERLIN'S
Est. 115 years.
76 East Avenue

ELDER'S MARKET
CHOICE MEATS
Home-Dressed Poultry, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Groceries
BIRDS EYE Frosted Foods
644 Monroe Ave. Monroe 1050

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3762 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RUGS FOR CHRISTMAS
rag rugs
numdahs
mohair rugs
braided rugs
novelty wiltons
carved pile scatters
embossed pile scatters
matching to room size
goat skins
tufted rugs
hooked rugs
chenille rugs
shaggy rugs
chenille bath sets
novelty axminsters
oriental reproductions
THE RUG STORE
Bessie Wolf, Inc. Tel. Rockville Ctr. 438
274 MERRICK ROAD

IMPERIAL CARPENTERS and GENERAL CONTRACTORS
HELMUT HASS, Manager
Joseph Court, Belmore, N. Y.
Telephone Wantagh 7853
ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS FROM CELLAR TO ROOF
F H A Loans 18 Months to pay
Now is the time to remodel that cracked dining room ceiling and save painting by letting us apply New Wood Ceilings. Call us for estimates. Convert 1 into 2 family house. Basement or Attic Refinished. Roofing and Shingling. Bay room or Kitchen Remodeling.

---

296 Merrick Road
28 N. PARK AVENUE R. V. C. 1334

Margo's
For Useful Christmas Gifts
HOSIERY LINGERIE HOUSECOATS ACCESSORIES
BAGS GLOVES JEWELRY SPORTSWEAR

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
7 NORTH PARK AVENUE
Tel. R. V. C. 2540

Emile Harper Method
Complete Beauty Service
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
CREAMS AND COSMETICS
Pink Building, 82 No. Village Avenue
Rockville Centre 1317—1318

Tel. Rockville Centre 375
J. B. D'ERRICO
Jeweler and Watchmaker
Expert Repairs
15 N. Village Avenue

L. H. Schneider & Sons
201 Merrick Road
TEL. RVC. 627—672

Furniture and Floor Covering Dealers for Three Generations.

ED'S SERVICE STATION
39 MAPLE AVE., COR. MADISON AVE.
2 Blocks East of R. R. Station
BUY AT OUR ESSO SIGN
Lubrication—Tires—Batteries
Leave Your Car for Service
TEL. R. V. C. 1439

GRANT'S
Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices
16-20 NORTH VILLAGE AVENUE

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE. 3-8362
35 Oakdale Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

The Elite CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Ladies' and Children's Wear
Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery
Mary Barron and Seamprufe Silk Underwear
Van Raalte Underwear
17 N. PARK AVE. TEL. R. V. C. 107

NEW YORK

RYE

Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, Mgr.
Mamaroneck Ave. and New Street
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones
Rye 1121—Scarsdale 2726—Mamaroneck 2840
NO connection with any other Laundry —or with any of a similar name.

SCARSDALE

NEILSEN'S
Frozen Fancies and Candies for the Yuletide Season
61 GARTH ROAD

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

HARDWARE
Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Harwood Building, Scarsdale, N. Y.
SERVICE STATIONS
Scarsdale, Hartsdale, White Plains
FUEL OIL
E. ROBISON, Inc.
Main Office, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Phones, Scars. 3900, W. P. 8868

Hartsdale Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Coal, Oil, Wood, Coke
Hartsdale Phone Scars. 329

SCHENECTADY

Insist On
Sealtest Supervised
Milk and Ice Cream
Tel. 4-3121 Schenectady, N. Y.

BOOKS TOYS GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

O-Gas-Co Sales Company
Anthony Street
Esso Oil Burners
Essoheat Fuel Oil
Telephone 4-3194

ERIE BOULEVARD SHOE REPAIRING
Buy Your Rubbers Here
T. DI LORENZO
154 Erie Boulevard Tel. 4-7105

Make the
IDAMAE SHOPPE
147 JAY STREET
Headquarters for
Your Christmas Shopping
Jewelry—Lingerie—Hose—Robes

FLOWERS
VAN CURLER GREENHOUSES
SARATOGA ROAD
Near Freeman Bridge
Phone 4-8566

TOYS For Christmas Happiness
Visit Our Basement TOYLAND
For Novel GIFTS
Throughout the Store
SHELDON & HALL
234 State Street

Sherwin-Williams
Paints, Varnishes and Wallpaper
128 JAY STREET

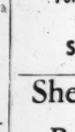
Barneys
for
CHILDREN'S WEAR

Chas. Holtzmann & Son, Inc.
Clothiers and Furnishers
259 STATE STREET
Enduro Fleece Overcoats
Outstanding Quality at $32.50
DOBBS HATS

Our Mid-Winter Collection of Coats, Dresses, Sportswear, Millinery and Accessories is complete.
THE IMPERIAL
325 STATE STREET

Van Voast Agency Inc.
INSURANCE
Ask Us About
RENT INSURANCE
158 Barrett Street Phone 4-7791

Walk-Over Shoes



For Women.... $6.95 and up
For Men..... $7.50 and up
420 STATE STREET

Headquarters for
CHILDREN'S GIFTS
Sizes 1 to 18 for
Girls and Boys
Meyers Children's Shop
313 State St., Schenectady

ST. ALBANS

We sell only such items as we can honestly recommend
HAAS HARDWARE
188-03 LINDEN BOULEVARD
Phone Laurelton 8-1052

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

ST. ALBANS (Continued)

HAINFELD'S MARKET
Prime Meats and Poultry
Fresh Fish on Fridays
117-41 FARMERS BLVD
ST. ALBANS L. I. Tel Laurelton 8-3541
Orders Called For and Delivered

H. BAHRENBURG
INCORPORATED
Quality Meats
200-01 CENTRAL AVENUE
Phone Laurelton 8-9105

SYRACUSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-4841 daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Downyflake Shop
Breakfast—Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren opp. Onondaga Hotel

FRANCIS HENDRICKS CO.
INCORPORATED
Kodaks, Photo Supplies
Picture Framing
339 South Warren. Tel. 2-9229

TROY

EST. 1822 Broughton's ROTH, INC.
FURS—Apparel for Women
NEW LOCATION
Corner Fourth and Fulton Streets
TROY, N. Y.

HOLIDAY TURKEYS
Fresh, Plump and Tender
at
THE PARK MARKET
STORE OF QUALITY
for
Meats, Groceries, Vegetables
388 Congress St.—Free Delivery Anywhere
Phone Troy 1807

Freadeasy Shoes for Women
$7.00 to $9.00
Nunn Bush Shoes for Men
$8.95 to $11.00
Edgerton Shoes for Men
$6.50 to $7.00
SAVARD BROTHERS
13 Third Street — Troy, N. Y.

DEPENDABLE FURS
Misses' and Women's
Apparel
Lord & Tann
404 Fulton Street

FURS
We Invite You to See
Our Fine Selection of New Fur Coats
SCHRAGER'S FINE FURS
5th Avenue and 102nd Street North

For Complete Line of
DAIRY PRODUCTS
Call North Troy 56
ANDERSON DAIRY FARMS
ROUTE 40
Buy Your ICE CREAM at Our Dairy

J. M. WARREN & CO.
Headquarters for
SPORTING GOODS
Hardware, Housewares, Paints
and Building Materials
River St. at Broadway, Troy

Frears "Christmas Bells"
a 16-page Gift Guide with loads of inspiration will be sent to you free on request. *Just address*
FREARS
Third and Fulton Sts., Troy, N. Y.

UTICA

NOEL AVENUE
Every imaginable gift from the tiniest trinket to the "right" gift for the light of your life!
The NEW BOSTON Store
Genesee, Bleecker Streets

Shop at Wilcox
for Silver, Glass, China,
Gifts, Stationery
W. B. WILCOX CO.
256 Genesee Street, Corner of Court

SILVER
Gorham, Wallace, Reed & Barton, Towle—over 20 patterns carried in stock
Select now for Christmas
ROEDEL'S Genesee Hopper Bldg., Utica
Jewelers of Merit—and it costs no more

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
At a Saving with
DEPENDABLE COMPANIES
GUY BASILE
Tel. 2-6569 New Hartford

Firestone
Socony Winter Service
CHRISTMAS TOYS
Sporting Goods for the Whole Family
Genesee St. at South Tel. 2-3138

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 49 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—*please mention the Monitor.*

NEW YORK

UTICA (Continued)

Gifts for Men
Where will you find them? Right here at Wells . . . in the Men's Shop. Arrow and our own Special Label shirts, ties, pajamas, gloves, sweaters and Hickok jewelry are only a few of the many gifts waiting for that Christmas surprise.
J. B. Wells & Son Co.

Sears Gifts for Less
Use Sears Budget Plan or Coupon Book to do your Christmas Shopping
Buy Now on Our Lay-Away Plan
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
245 GENESEE ST., UTICA

Gifts — Leather Goods, Books, Stationery
Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas
REID SHELDON & CO.
241 Genesee Street

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Pure, Wholesome and Fresh From
"Utica's Cleanest Plant"
GRAFFENBURG DAIRY
OWEN BROS.
TEL. 4-6113 625 EAGLE ST

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerators, Radios, Washers, Cleaners, Ironers, Ranges
SCHWENDERS
201-207 Columbia Street Phone 251

WATERTOWN

It's Easy to "Play Santa"—with Empsall
Shopping Coupons
Do your Christmas shopping this year with the magic Empsall coupons that you spend like cash anywhere in the store, and take FIVE MONTHS TO PAY!
Empsall's

You'll Shop at
SMITH & PERCY'S
WATERTOWN'S FAVORITE GIFT STORE
A gift from here expresses your highest regards.

Lennon and Clarke
"Quality Furs and Leather Goods"
127 Arsenal St. Telephone 660

DeSoto and Plymouth
Sales and Service
Let us put your car in condition for Winter Driving
NU-BLUE Sunoco
MacMillan Ring-Free Motor Oil
Goodrich Motors, Inc.
302 N. MASSEY STREET PHONE 877

WHITE PLAINS

Full and Complete Information About the New York AUTOMOBILE Financial
RESPONSIBILITY LAW
Effective January 1st, 1942, can be obtained from
TUCKER & TURNBULL, Inc.
1 Court St., White Plains, N. Y.
Tel. W. P. 3500

Sports Equipment
"Everything for the Skier and Skater"
Charnley & Hendy, Inc.
206 Mamaroneck Avenue

Phyllis Jane
FOR
SMART NEW "KAY DUNHILL" DRESSES
also suits and coats
17 Mamaroneck Ave. White Plains

"gifts that appeal"
from
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
NEW GIFT DEPARTMENT
135 East Post Road

Household Gifts from
THE HOME LINEN SHOP
144 MAMARONECK AVENUE

"Christmas Gifts for Every Purpose"
ORAM-KIRCHE *Stylista*
138 Mamaroneck Ave. White Plains

LARSEN'S
Auto Electric and Brake Service, Inc
SAFETY SERVICE
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Axle Straightening
Wheels Repaired and Straightened
50 Bank St Tel. W P 3308

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping the advertiser appreciate the value of the Monitor.

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone White Plains 2587 9 a. m.-11 a. m. except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

★ ★ *It's Christmas Time at*
Dorothy Stein

Regal Splendor Is Hers in these
QUILTED ROBES
$6.98 to $16.98
MAMARONECK AVE. at POST RD.
White Plains

Don't forget to visit an old friend in whose home quality and value have been maintained through all the new changes.
A Happy, Happy Christmas!
Chester Squire
MEN'S SHOP
144 Mamaroneck Avenue
Opp. Altman's

Complete Selection of Gifts for Men and Boys
SHERMANS
86 Mamaroneck Avenue
Next to Colony Theatre

PHILLIPS DRUG STORE
● Schrafft's Candy
● Revlon
● Arrid . . . a cream deodorant
359 Mamaroneck Ave. Opp. "Pix"
W. P. 4888

"QUALITY - DEPENDABILITY"
DEESON'S
— INCORPORATED —
Hardware—Housewares—Paints
Telephone White Plains 2214
259 Mamaroneck Avenue
Opposite Y. M. C. A.

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
R. Young Bros. Coal Co., Inc.
206 Ferris Avenue Phone 5780

Emmadine FARMS
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
20 Paulding Ave. Phone 8810

Bread—Rolls—Pastries
Hilray's
QUALITY BAKERY PRODUCTS
French Confections
Ph. W. P. 7660 190 Main St., White Plains, N. Y.

Devenney's
Formerly of Mt. Vernon
Home-Made Bread ● Pies ● Cake
Sandwiches to Take Out
LUNCHEON 50 AND 35 CENTS
W. P. 3638 2 Chester Avenue
Opposite Roger Smith

Exclusive Distributors of
Hickey-Freeman
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES
Stone's
CLOTHES SHOP
199 Main St. W.P. 1279

MURRAY'S
Cleaners and Dyers
Tailors
INDIVIDUAL SERVICE
363 Mamaroneck Ave. near "Pix"
W. P. 2066

Ride Schwinn-Built Bicycles

with Lifetime Guarantee
Yeager's Cycle Store
and Repair Shop
66-74 Grove Street

Lovely Hats
for your
Winter Costumes
DANIELL'S
114 Mamaroneck Ave.

KRUGER'S SPORT SHOP
featuring
"HOLGATE'S EDUCATIONAL TOYS"
Also Dolls, Games, Toys, Wagons, Scooters, etc., Skates and Shoe Combinations. Everything to delight the boy or girl at Christmas time.
105 MAMARONECK AVENUE

Gifts for CHRISTMAS
Trays, Bookends, Lamps, Clocks, many Novelties. All useful items for the home; everything in electrical appliances. Radios.
RAY KLINE INC.
75 MAMARONECK AVE. W. P. 2012

The Furness Book Shop
INCORPORATED

Books for all ages. Rental Library. Games, Christmas Cards, Paper Tags.
275 Mamaroneck Ave.
TEL. W. P. 1502

Gifts for Her
Quilted Robes $6.95 up
Flannel Robes 100% Wool $10.95
Wein's Specialty Shop
191 Mamaroneck Avenue W. P. 2656

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS (Continued)

Meyer Gordon
has the Largest Stock of Nationally Advertised Watches in Westchester
Hamilton Gruen Wittnauer
Longines Bulova Elgin
116 Mamaroneck Avenue
"Our 38th Year in White Plains"

DIAMONDS for *Christmas*

$75 $750
Engagement Rings around $100 are featured at Bramley's as well as diamond rings priced in the thousands. At either price you are assured sound value in quality and fine design.
BRAMLEY & CO.
"Registered Jewelers American Gem Society"
199 Main Street

Most of your household needs can be had at
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
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Drastic Antistrike Measure Passed by House Hits Labor

Continued from Page 1

support for the national defense effort in accordance with the resolutions supporting Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy, just passed at the Detroit C. I. O. convention.

Mr. Murray would like to get in return an agreement from the White House that the Defense Board would not automatically bar out recommendation of the closed shop, which seemed to be implied in its coal strike ruling, and also that the Administration would throw its influence to modify or kill the Smith bill in the Senate.

One argument which Mr. Murray is understood to have advanced is that the sweeping Smith bill would play into the hands of isolationist John L. Lewis, just at the time when the main body of the C. I. O. is coming over to the President's support.

House Has Strategic Advantage

Whatever position Mr. Roosevelt takes, it is generally believed that the House bill will be much modified before it emerges from the Senate and that the real measure will be written in conference between representatives of the two bodies.

The House demand for a stringent bill will be very much strengthened by the peculiar parliamentary situation. The Smith bill is technically presented from the House Naval Affairs Committee rather than from the pro-union Labor Committee. This means that the House representatives in conference will be picked from the Naval Committee and will be almost solidly 100 per cent backers of the Smith bill, which will give them leverage in bargaining with the Senate.

A second hurdle that the Smith bill must get over is the White House. As it now stands, an Administration lieutenant on the hill said yesterday, the President would almost certainly veto it.

Representatives of both the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor seemed stunned by the House action. There was evidence that neither of the divided elements of organized labor had fully estimated the tide of popular resentment reflected among congressmen over defense strikes and jurisdictional controversies. In view of the overwhelming House vote it is believed that the C. I. O.'s door-to-door lobbying maneuvers which have been going on all this week stimulated rather than weakened the drastic action, by convincing members that the C. I. O. would accept no compromise, and making them feel that they might as well go the whole way in passing anti-labor legislation.

Although the big vote for the bill of Representative Howard W. Smith (D) of Virginia came as a surprise, it was not the first time that the tall, wing-collared ex-banker from Virginia has had success in getting such legislation through the House, though he has been blocked in the Senate. In 1940 his Committee listened for months to denunciations of the Labor Board and proposed a series of drastic acts which labor declared would repeal the Wagner Act. The Smith bill was passed by 258 to 129, which is almost exactly the same majority (252-136) obtained yesterday.

When the two results are considered together, it indicates that basically about the same approach to labor questions is held now as was held last year. A closer analysis shows this to be strikingly true, with Republicans offering the major motive power for the Smith proposals in each case.

Ramspeck Bill Ignored

Thus, in yesterday's passage the Democrats were closely divided with 129 approving the measure and 108 against, whereas the Republicans voted overwhelmingly for it, 123 to 24. In addition three Progressives and one American Labor Party member voted against the bill. Last year, on the Smith bill to amend the Wagner Act, the Democrats were even more closely balanced, voting 116 for to 113 against, whereas the Republicans were again overwhelmingly for labor restrictions, voting 142 to 13 for the Smith amendments.

So overwhelming was the majority for the Smith bill that the House never voted at all on the moderate restrictions proposed by the House Labor Committee, sponsored by Representative Robert Ramspeck (D) of Georgia. The Smith bill was strengthened, rather than weakened, in floor amendments. As one member said, "This bill not only has teeth—it has alligator teeth."

The House adopted the amendment of Representative Martin Dies (D) of Texas, withdrawing the privileges and rights under the Wagner Act from any organization which knowingly has as an official any member of the Communist Party, German-American Bund or kindred organizations, or anyone convicted of a felony involving moral turpitude.

Presumably, this would outlaw the west coast maritime unions from Wagner Act benefits who keep Harry Bridges in office. Another floor amendment adopted was offered by Representative Sam Hobbs (D) of Alabama, prohibiting the importation of pickets from establishments or places not connected with the plant at which a strike occurred. This would affect small plants, among others, where workers often get outside pickets to avoid later ill-will.

The main provisions of the Smith bill follow:

What Bill Provides

Provides a "cooling off period" of an initial 30 days, followed by a 60-day interval during the course of mediation.

Bans employment of Communists or subversive officials by unions under penalty of losing Wagner Act protection.

Strikes at defense plants may occur only after a majority vote taken under secret ballot.

Freezes existing labor conditions in defense plants, such as open or closed shops, for the life of the bill, two years, or until the end of the emergency.

Prohibits violence, sympathy strikes, boycott or jurisdictional strikes.

Places enforcement, with injunctive power, in the hands of the district courts, and repeals earlier provisions of anti-injunction laws which stand in the way.

Requires full registration of labor organizations, including paid-up membership and full fiscal statements.

Sets up mediation machinery with statutory authority behind the National Defense Mediation Board, and outlines its efforts for industrial peace through the process of negotiation, conciliation, and mediation. It does not provide compulsory arbitration.

Reaction is a Mixed One

The bill, furthermore, does not provide plant seizure provisions originally included. Mr. Smith dropped the provision as a concession to Republican objection, who disapproved "federalization." This concession paved the way for the heavy Republican vote for the measure.

Mixed feelings greeted the measure. Opponents of the C. I. O. and enemies of John L. Lewis hailed it with enthusiasm, while many members saw in it a way to prevent strikes by simply making them illegal. Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R), of Massachusetts, Minority Leader, voted for the bill.

On the other hand, Representative John W. McCormack (D) of Massachusetts, Majority Leader, admonished against the bill. "You are not out for a kill," he warned. "I am for legislation but not punitive legislation." He voted against the bill.

Those conversant with the labor situation feel that it cannot but endanger the most hostile attitude among trade union leaders whose co-operation is largely necessary for a united defense program. The difficulty of preventing a strike, merely by passing a law against it, is accepted by those who have knowledge of such outbreaks.

If the bill is not modified it is felt likely to inflame passions and play into the hands of isolationist John L. Lewis, who hoped for hasty labor-baiting legislation to unite labor behind him against the defense effort.

Defense Job Broker Cited On Huge Profit

Continued from Page 1

duction Management and asked why he did not negotiate directly with Remington instead of through Mr. Shanack. A few days later, he said, he received a call from Mr. Shanack who had evidently heard of his OPM visit.

"He wanted to know why I wasn't satisfied with our arrangement and I had to tell him I was," Mr. Gitzendanner reported.

After the House Committee picked up Mr. Shanack's trail, the "broker" started the Shell Die Co., on the Greenwich plant's second floor, Mr. Gitzendanner testified. He said he understood the new plant was "camouflage for Mr. Shanack."

A ipcture of Mr. Shanack as a free and easy spender with a big automobile and a police bodyguard was given the Committee by Gordon Keith Miller, Committee investigator.

Identifying the bodyguard as "Police Detective Lieutenant Salky" Dr. Miller told how he had tried to convince the committee's representative that Mr. Shanack was a "good fellow," doing much for the small machine shops in the New York area. He also intimated that Mr. Shanack had high political contacts in New York City, but the Committee refused to allow him to name names.

Mr. Gitzendanner admitted he had heard it said that Mr. Shanack entertained Remington officials at the Louis-Nova prize fight. He also testified that Mr. Shanack had carried $1,600 with him on a trip to the Remington plant "in case somebody wanted $500 or so."

Mr. Shanack, subpoenaed by the Committee, failed to report today, but Chairman Andrew J. May (D) of Kentucky indicated that he intended to arrive tomorrow. The Committee agreed to take no action, pending Mr. Shanack's appearance.

Duke of Bedford Ends 'Boycott' On House of Lords

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP)—The Duke of Bedford, who has "boycotted" the House of Lords since he succeeded his father last year, occupied his seat yesterday, but refused to take the traditional oath of new peers.

The Duke, who has made efforts to promote a peace settlement in the present war, made a simple declaration, similar to the oath, that he would serve, be faithful, and bear true allegiance to the King and his successors.

Then, after following the custom of shaking hands with the Lord Chancellor, he left.

The Duke explained that he took his seat hoping he might be able to "help some friends detained under regulation 18B."

(The regulation authorizes the Home Secretary in wartime to hold without trial anyone he regards as dangerous to the war effort.)

New Chicago Sun Appears As an Edition of 72 Pages

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)—The Chicago Sun, standard size morning newspaper, introduced itself to its readers today with a 72-page edition.

For hours beforehand crowds stood outside the Daily News Building, were the paper is published, to be among the first to see Vol. 1—No. 1 of the daily founded by Marshall Field, III, grandson of the Chicago merchant, and published by Silliman Evans, President of the Nashville Tennessean.

The Sun made its appearance on newsstands at midnight.

"Revolt Grows in Siberia" was the top headline of the edition. A secondary line headed a local labor story. Two Washington dispatches and a local story on air-raid defense occupied other leading positions on the front page.

A statement by the publishers on Page 2 declared:

"The Chicago Sun rises on the horizon of Chicago clear of any prejudices.

"We have no interest in any animosities whether of current or ancient origins. We desire to deserve the good will and friendliness of the people of this great city situated in the magnificent Middle West where the folks prefer love to hate, kindness to venom, tolerance to prejudice and fairness to calumny."

In an editorial entitled "The Sun: Its Credo," the paper said it would wear the colors of no party or class and would support "men and nations and ideas which it deems to be working in the best interests of the people of Chicago, the Midwest and all America."

It added it believed these interests "can best be served at this moment by the complete defeat of Adolf Hitler and everything he stands for," and it "does not fear that the people of this country risk losing freedom by fighting for it."

Two sections of the paper were devoted to general news, the third to local, sports and business news, and a 12-page section to the story of the Sun with congratulatory messages from President Roosevelt, Cabinet members, members of Congress and leaders in all walks of life.

The paper listed the names of more than 200 advertisers whose orders for space in the first edition could not be filled.

The Sun sells for 2 cents daily and 5 cents Sunday.

Other publications in the Chicago morning field are the Tribune and the Journal of Commerce.

Arab Peoples Found Firmly Behind Britain

Continued from Page 1

confidence between the Arabs and the British."

Then he explained that this confidence could be obtained if both races trust each other; and, like other Arab leaders with whom I have talked during my trip, he attached little importance to the small pro-Axis Arab group stirred up by Raschid Ali's revolt in Iraq.

When questioned about the possibility of a confederation of Arab states after the war, the Emir replied that he thought this was possible but that Arab unity had two sides, "(1) a general view of the Arab situation which included all Arab countries already united by ties of friendship and race; (2) a study of the Arab question in Syria, Palestine, and Trans-Jordan, and the finding of ways to draw the Arabs together in these three countries."

When asked whether the attitude of Turkey affected the Arab world, the Emir replied the Arabs had great respect for Turkey and the fact that Turkish leaders had made it clear they only desired the freedom and independence of the Arab countries, had encouraged Arab nations and had helped cement friendly relations between Turkey and the Arab Powers.

Discusses Iraq Situation

The Emri spoke encouragingly of the situation in Iraq where he recently paid an official visit. He declared that the new Iraq Government was firm and strong and the internal situation in that country had improved a thousand times since the Rashid Ali revolt and Britain's subsequent ousting of this pro-Nazi regime.

The Emir Abdullah was one of the Arab leaders, like his brother Feisal, who worked with Col T. H. Lawrence for the liberation of the Arab peoples and when I left him he declared he'd always be ready to fight beside Britain and expressed his unbounded confidence and faith in the British cause.

From Amman I went to Damascus, one of the great cities of Islam and now Capital of the new independent Syria. Here I was received by the new President Sheik Taj-ed-Din el Hassani, in his residence on the slopes of hills overlooking this beautiful and historic city. The President is a short, vivacious and highly intelligent Arab leader whose family belongs to one of the great religious sects of Islam. He is a man who has spent many years in Paris and he impressed me by his sincerity, energy and obvious desire to help his country.

He told me, "the fact that the Allies have kept their word and have given Syria her independence and are now feeding the country has caused a deep and favorable impression throughout all the neighboring Arab countries." He also explained that this had done much to counteract Axis propaganda among the Arabs which has been saying that Britain intends delivering the Arab nations to the Jews and has also been trying to persuade the Arabs that Britain hasn't the Arab cause at heart.

Moslems Democratic

Referring to Syrian independence which has just been recognized by Washington, the President declared "the Moslems are democrats by nature. Islam has always preached democracy. So it is natural the Arabs should turn to the Allied democracies for guidance and help.

"As President of Syria I hope that my country will take its place in the free community of nations and prove itself a sincere and cooperative member. We also aim to strengthen existing cordial relations between Syria and the Allies."

Discussing the whole Arab problem the President emphasized to me the importance of Damascus as one of the great cultural and religious centers of Islam and he thought Damascus could play a great role in encouraging Arab unity. But he declared, "Unity among the Arab nations must come without outside pressure. It must be brought about by strengthening the cultural and economic links between the Arab states."

These two interviews convinced me that despite differences of opinion in the past the Arab peoples as a whole are wholeheartedly behind the British war effort and also that the Arab states are growing up. With the help of the Allies and America they'll be ready to take their place in a free community of nations in the post-war world.

Japan Faces Tight Blockade

Continued from Page 1

time, they have made it equally clear that Washington is no longer in a mood to temporize with Japan and that the official concensus here is that now is the time to settle the Far Eastern question once and for all.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull is now making every effort to settle the problem peacefully through negotiation with Japanese diplomats here. If this attempt is not successful, there is abundant evidence that the American-British-Dutch-Russian Far Eastern coalition will not shy away from stronger methods.

Britain Ready to Resist

It is understood to be the opinion in Washington that the British will not permit the Japanese to occupy Thailand without armed resistance on the part of the formidable land, air and sea forces now distributed throughout Malaya.

Dutch resistance would automatically accompany that of the British, while it is now said to be extremely unlikely that Washington would stand aside in such an eventuality. In fact, this Government is reported to have decided that the line of no further retreat has already been reached and that further Japanese moves, other than against China with which Japan is already engaged, would be the signal for naval and air countermeasures from the Western powers.

British Strength Gains

Point is lent to the anti-Japanese plan by the announcement that very powerful British naval reinforcements have just reached Singapore. The reinforcements include two battleships, one of them being the brand new 35,000-ton dreadnaught Prince of Wales. The two battleships were accompanied by the usual complement of lesser war craft.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill and First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander have recently emphasized that Britain now feels itself strong enough in the North Atlantic and the Mediterranean to permit the transfer of additional naval power to the Far East.

In this connection, it is reliably reported in Washington that almost every British warcraft which has undergone repairs in American ports has been dispatched to Singapore when restored to battle trim.

Although news on the movement of ships is absolutely taboo at the Navy Department, officials have let it be known in a general way that the present strong concentration of American destroyers and cruisers in the Atlantic has not weakened the fighting strength of the great battle fleet in the Pacific. Indeed, the recent commissioning of the North Carolina and Washington and the imminent commissioning of the South Dakota is said to be tipping the naval scales still more strongly in America's favor.

Talks at Standstill

Although American-Japanese "peace" talks are admittedly at a standstill here until receipt of the Japanese answer to President Roosevelt's recent query on the why and wherefore of Japanese reinforcements in French Indo-China, other international events are seen as bolstering the American diplomatic position.

The continued Russian successes against the Germans on the southern front and yesterday's announcement by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox that the Anglo-American outlook in the North Atlantic was pleasing, cannot fail to have a somewhat sobering effect upon Tokyo, it is felt.

It is still doubted, however, if this sobering effect will go so far as to cause the Japanese militarists to revise their plans to establish hegemony over the lands and peoples of the Far East.

How Could This Really Be? It's Only His Third Term

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 4 (AP)—Visitors to the Seattle Art Museum take a second look, then a third into the glass cabinet containing tiny art objects of Babylonian times.

"Why it's President Roosevelt!" many exclaim. "How did that get here?"

But Dr. Richard E. Fuller insists the tiny clay mask which looks so much like the President dates back to antiquity.

Holley Medal Awarded Garand by Engineers

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—For inventing the Garand semi-automatic rifle, John C. Garand, Springfield, Mass., last night received the Holley Medal of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Theodor von Karman, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, received the A. S. M. E. medal for brilliant work in flying developments.

John T. Rettaliata, Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, Milwaukee, Wis., received the junior award for the best paper by a junior member. It was on combustion gas turbine.

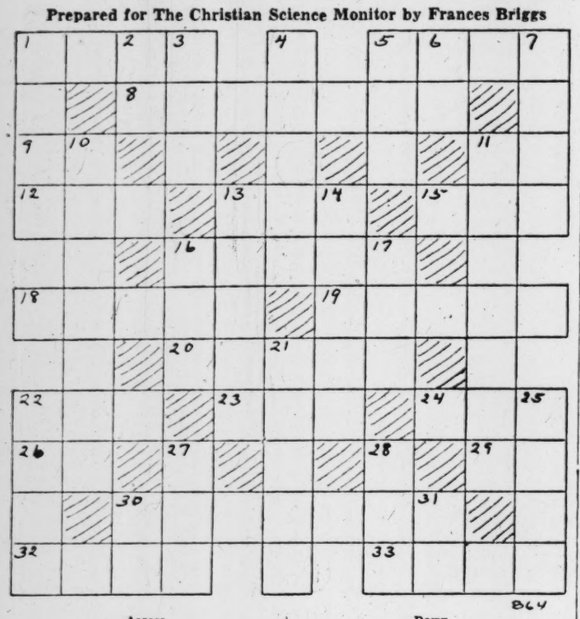
Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What legendary British king was noted for his jovial disposition?
5—How many petals has a wild rose?
8—What character in Spenser's "Faerie Queene" typifies Justice?
9—Behold!
11—Belonging to me.
12—What do you call very small adult fishes?
13—Human upper limb is what?
15—In certain fable, what creature was helped out of well by a goat?
16—What is a small handbill?
18—Any very rich man is called what?
19—What is chief island of Philippines?
20—What king of Lydia had magic ring which rendered him invisible?
22—Singular.
23—Born.
24—Coarse part of flax is what?
26—What is a river of northern Italy?
29—Washington and Lee University is in what State of U. S. (abbr.)?
30—What do you call a limited amount or supply?
32—What animal has tufted ears?
33—Mouthpiece of a bagpipe is what?

Down

1—Young of the elephant is what?
2—Musical note.
3—Before.
4—Who owns dancing dogs in "Old Curiosity Shop" by Dickens?
5—A fairy is what?
6—What is symbol for illinium?
7—What king of Sicily challenged Hercules to fight with the gauntlet?
10—What is a city of Florida?
11—Who is Soviet Russian President of Council of People's Commissars?
13—What is poetic name of Scotland?
14—What is a scrimmage?
16—What is a cloud of condensed water vapor near surface of sea or land?
17—What was Alexander Pushkin's nationality (abbr.)?
21—Gibraltar is said to be named for what legendary Eastern prince?
22—What gem is notable for iridescent play of delicate colors?
25—What is a ridge or swell on surface of a liquid?
27—Separate compartment in a theater is what?
28—What is the total of two or more numbers?
30—Symbol for manganese is what?
31—What is 12th letter of Greek alphabet?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Stamp Notes

By Frank L. Wilson

Stamps honoring the work of the Red Cross have appeared from time to time throughout the world. These stamps form a most interesting collection all by themselves. If one should add to these stamps issued for the benefit of charitable societies, the collection would indeed grow to formidable size.

On the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the American Red Cross Society in 1931, the United States Government issued a special 2-cent stamp in red and black colors commemorating this event. This stamp pictures "The Greatest Mother" in the robes of the Red Cross nurse.

Among other countries that have issued special Red Cross stamps is Belgium. In 1939, Belgium issued a special set of eight stamps on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the International Red Cross Society. On these stamps were pictured the royal family and Henri Dunant and Florence Nightingale.

Brazil issued a set of three stamps on the occasion of the Third Conference of the Pan American Red Cross, in 1935, and, in the same year, Costa Rica issued a special stamp to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Costa Rica Society.

Some of the other countries that have issued special stamps in honor of the Red Cross include Bohemia and Moravia in 1940; Denmark in 1939; Dominican Republic in 1932; Finland in 1930, 1931 and various other issues to 1940; France in 1939 and 1940; Japan in 1934, for the 15th International Red Cross Congress, and in 1939, for the 75th anniversary of the founding of the International Red Cross Society; Yugoslavia from 1933 to 1940; Manchukuo in 1938; Netherlands in 1927, to commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of the Netherlands Red Cross Society; Paraguay in 1930 and 1932. Portugal as early as 1889 issued stamps for the use of the Red Cross Society; Spain in 1926; Switzerland in 1939, for the 75th anniversary of the founding of the International Red Cross Society; and the Union of South Africa in a recent issue pictures not only the Red Cross nurse but also the Red Cross ambulance.

South African Red Cross stamp

Cachets applied to first flight covers on the new airmail route between the United States and the Belgian Congo.

Stamps of Other Lands

Bohemia and Moravia — Four new stamps have been added to the current series. The 30-haleru, brown color, and the 60h., green, show a pastoral scene with a native farmer driving an ox team; and the 1K.20, red-brown, and 2K.50, dark blue, picture one of the large mills in operation.

Brazil — The 5,400-reis, green, stamp has been overprinted "Aereo '10 Nov. '937-941" in three lines, in red for airmail use. The stamp was released on the fourth anniversary of the inauguration of President Vargas of Brazil.

Denmark—Two Danish stamps, the 5-öre of 1938 and the 15-öre caravel type of 1927 have been overprinted for use in the Faroe Islands, now under British occupation.

Netherlands Indies—The promised set of semi-postals issued to supply funds to aid the Indonesian Association of Mohammedans which takes care of indigent Mohammedans has been received. The values are the 2-cents plus 1c. green; 3½c. plus 1½c., brown; 7½c. plus 2½c., violet; 10c. plus 2½c., red; 15c. plus 5c., blue, and the designs picture some of the work of the Association.

Poland — A series of twelve stamps was issued in October for Polish use by the German Government. The design common to the set is a picture of Adolf Hitler and the values include the 2-groschen, 6g., 8g., 10g., 15g., 16g., 20g., 24g., 30g., 32g., 40g., and 48g.

Russia—The city of Odessa ran short of supplies of the 8-kopecs, 10k. and 25k. stamps during its recent siege by the German forces and was forced to surcharge other values to supply the demands.

STAMPS

STAMP COLLECTORS! Write for free copy of our complete 96-page "United States Possessions & British North America" Catalog, with 1,000 illustrations. We also buy stamps. Ask for free "Buy Booklet" if you have stamps to sell. H. E. HARRIS & CO., 406 Transit Building, Boston, Mass.

START A COLLECTION: 125 different stamps of the World including fifty varieties of U. S. stamps. Large denominations and commemoratives $1.00. LOCKWOOD STAMP CO., 1269 North Lockwood Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Did You Ever Wonder

How Glass in Which Wire Mesh Is Imbedded Is Made?

Wire glass, or wired plate glass, as it also is called, is a form of safety glass. It is an attempt to meet the problem of "flying" or splintering when glass is broken.

Experiments on the making of wire glass were conducted in England as early as 1855, but the first successful commercial wire glass was not made until 1891.

There are two principal methods of making wire glass: one devised by Frank Shuman of Philadelphia, and the other by Leon Appert, of France.

In the Appert method, the wire netting is laid on top of one sheet of glass by a roller which also rolls out the molten glass into a thin sheet on the moving table. A second roller then spreads a second layer of molten glass on top of the first, the wire and the two layers of glass being pressed into one solid sheet of wire glass.

In the Shuman process, the molten glass is pressed into a sheet by one roller. A second roller, with ribs or corrugations which penetrate the soft glass, presses the wire mesh well into the glass, while a third roller smooths out the sheet of glass which now has the wire imbedded in it.

The glass must be thick enough

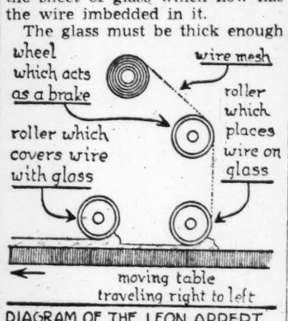

wheel which acts as a brake
wire mesh
roller which places wire on glass
roller which covers wire with glass
moving table traveling right to left

DIAGRAM OF THE LEON APPERT METHOD OF MAKING WIRE GLASS.

to withstand the internal stresses due to the difference in contraction and expansion of the metal wire and its glass covering. For use in roofing or skylights, no further finishing is required, but where fairly clear glass for vision is required, the wired plate glass may be ground and polished.

Wire glass is much stronger than plain glass and is much used for doors, windows, and roof lights as a fire retardant. In case of fire, it is of great importance that drafts be prevented, so far as possible, from fanning the blaze. Wire glass, even if broken or cracked, usually is still held in place by the wire mesh and does not fall out, as ordinary glass would when broken, to leave an opening through which a dangerous draft might find its way.—W. P. Keasbey.

Monitor Camera Club, from Frederic Hueston, Los Angeles

Where Was This Photograph Taken?

Tokyo? Yokohama? No. Give up? These Boy Scouts are native-born Americans and were snapped while taking it easy after participating in a Los Angeles parade.

Where Would You Find—

1. Cockie-leekie eaten?
2. A turnix?
3. The Micabba Airport?
4. The leading cotton growing State?
5. The James River?
6. The country where Alfred Bernard Nobel was born?
7. Cook Strait?
8. Sunn?
9. The parish church of the British Empire?
10. Tirach Mir?

(Answers appear below)

Where Would You Find—

(Answers)

1. In Scotland. A soup made from fowl and leeks or onions.
2. One of a genus of small Old World birds with short tails.
3. British airport on the island of Malta in the Mediterranean.
4. Texas; the crop averages 4,000,000 bales.
5. It rises in Botetourt County, Va., and flows 340 miles to Hampton Roads.
6. Sweden. He was a chemist and the originator of dynamite. He founded the Nobel prizes, given annually to those whose work in science, literature, and furtherance of the world's peace is considered of the greatest benefit to humanity. No prizes will be awarded in 1941.
7. It separates North Island and South Island, main islands of New Zealand.
8. Bengal hemp, an East-Indian variety, of which the fiber is used for making cordage, bagging, and other coarse textiles.
9. A name given to St. Paul's Cathedral on Ludgate Hill, London.
10. The highest peak of the Hindu-Kush Mountains in Central Asia; 25,000 feet.

In Lighter Vein

Labor Saving

A civil engineer, building a railroad in old Mexico, was trying to show a native how much the new railway would benefit the country.

"How long does it take you to carry your produce to market at present?" he asked.

"With a mule it takes three days," came the reply.

"There you are!" exclaimed the engineer. "When this railroad is in operation you will be able to take your produce to market and return home the same day!"

"Very good, Señor," said the native. "But what shall I do with the other two days?"—Wall Street Journal.

Answers

"Idiot! The rest of the company does it wrong, and you have to spoil everything by doing it right!"

Daily Quotation

I think we are too ready with complaint
In this fair world of God's.
—Elizabeth Barrett Browning

Daily Anecdote

Kipling's Missing Checks

During the last year of his residence in America Rudyard Kipling became alarmed over his mounting household expenses. Desiring to watch them more closely, he went to a bank, opened an account and arranged to pay all bills by personal check.

During the first month the arrangement worked perfectly. There were a large number of items, but for every one, if it amounted to no more than 50 cents, a check signed by "Rudyard Kipling" was duly forthcoming.

Then something happened. When Kipling checked his bank balance, a good many checks seemed to be missing. Each time his bank book was returned, it showed more to his credit than was indicated by the stubs. The writer couldn't account for the discrepancy.

But one day he happened to go to Boston. There, to his amazement, he saw a small check that he had given in payment of a grocery order framed and hanging in the study of a well known autograph collector.

When he arrived home, he made an investigation. It happened that a brisk market had sprung up for his checks among autograph seekers. The Yankee storekeepers, knowing a good thing when they saw it, had not been slow to cater to the demand. In many cases the checks had brought a considerably higher figure than if they had been turned in at the paying teller's window.

This was particularly the case when there was attached to the check a duplicate memorandum of the account. For example, a bill against "Mr. Rudyard Kipling" for 5 pounds of cheese, when accompanied by an autographed check for $1.25, was sure to bring a fancy price from the autograph crowd.

The discovery of all this made Kipling provoked beyond words. He burned his checkbook. During the rest of his stay in the United States, all bills were paid in cash.

Brevities

Miami Herald: Two stages of inflation: You start with a shoestring and make a million; you need the million to buy a shoestring.

Brubaker in the New Yorker: Tests made here show that some motorists are wasting half of their gasoline. They are throwing away good money, spoiling the air, and breaking the heart of Secretary Ickes.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Christmas 'Bombings'

Hotel and Restaurant News

After an absence of two years, Captain William Wincipaw, known the world over as The Flying Santa, will again make his famous flight down the New England coastline this coming Christmas Day taking a huge plane filled with gifts and good cheer to those outposts who for years have seen no other Santa on that day other than Captain Bill.

He will fly two days. On the day before Christmas he will take in the lighthouses and coastguard stations in and around Boston Harbor, North and South Shores. Then, on Christmas morning, while others are snug in their homes, around Christmas trees, he will head his Christmas ship into the East and fly a thousand miles that one day . . . from eight in the morning till eight that night.

He always "bombs" two Canadian lighthouses, thus making his trip truly international.

Ninety "bombs" will be dropped, bringing gifts to the young and old, to the lighthouse keepers, to Coast Guard stations, to lightships and to isolated Army and Navy outposts. This will be his twelfth annual Christmas flight.

A Verse for Today . . .

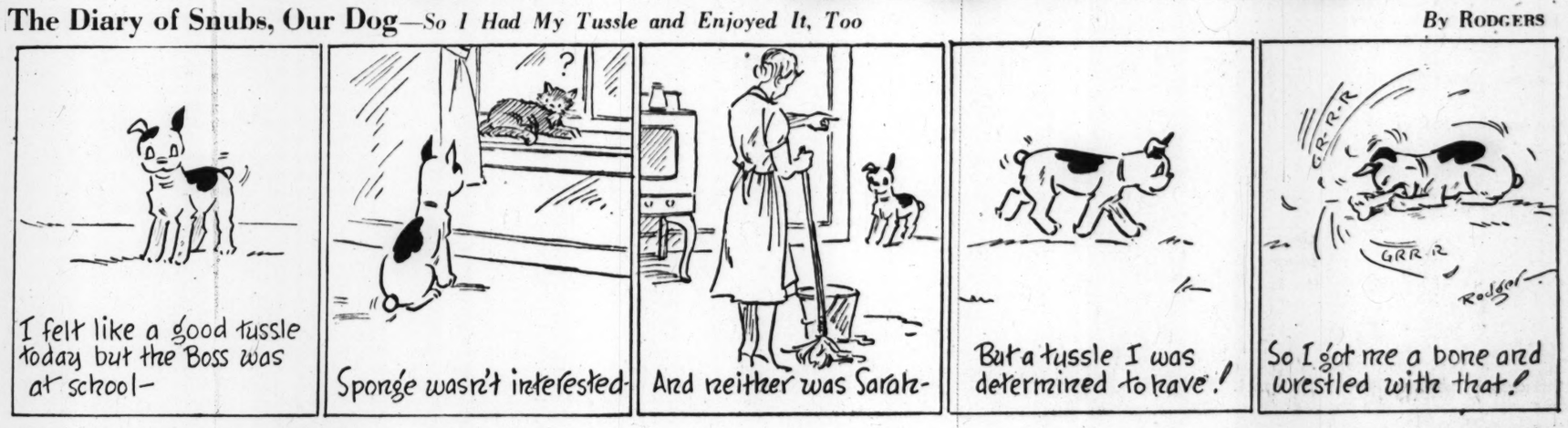
Through wisdom is an house builded; and by understanding it is established. — Prov. 24:3.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Happy Ending*

HERE'S THE STORE... NOW LET'S SPEND MY TEN DOLLARS!
I'M GOING TO BUY SKATES
POOH! LOOK AT SUSIE AND DORIE LEE BUYING HANDKERCHIEFS
THAT'S A GOOD JACK-KNIFE!
HELP YOUR SELF!
I STILL HAVE A NICKEL LEFT!! LET'S BUY A PACKAGE OF GUM!
THERE! I HAVEN'T A CENT LEFT!!!
SUCCESS AT LAST!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*So I Had My Tussle and Enjoyed It, Too*

By Rodgers


I felt like a good tussle today but the Boss was at school—
Sponge wasn't interested—
And neither was Sarah—
But a tussle I was determined to have!
So I got me a bone and wrestled with that!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Strictly a Family Matter*

By The Hagers

BUD DUCKLING, MAYOR FOR A DAY, HEARD WHAT HIS BROTHERS HAD TO SAY.
"ALL RIGHT!" HE GAVE IN WITH RELIEF. "BILL, YOU CAN BE THE FIRE CHIEF.
AND YOU DIRECT THE TRAFFIC, BOB." I QUACKED, "YOUR BROTHERS LIKE YOUR JOB."
SAID HE, "WHAT WOULD A MAYOR DO, WADDLES, IF HE HAD MORE THAN TWO?"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1941 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

The House Strikes at Strikes

Organized labor in the United States has received the sharpest rebuke to come from any representative governmental body in this generation.

The size of the vote by which the House of Representatives has adopted the most drastic of the three anti-strike bills before it may be taken more as an expression of pent-up sentiment than as deliberative law-making. The bill as adopted may be extreme in certain respects and will profit from some modification in the Senate and in a conference committee. However, much of its text appears to be carefully prepared and to embody reforms which have been under discussion for months.

For the occurrence of this setback to its ambitions, labor may blame mainly the selfish and radical elements in its own make-up and leadership. The reaction has been brought on by pushing the patience of the public too far—with defense strikes, jurisdictional strikes, strikes for the closed shop, arbitrary wage demands, and finally the pressure lobbying with which the two major labor organizations sought to head off the House action.

In so far as the vote expresses inclinations of those who would like to deprive labor of all effective rights to organize, to bargain collectively, or to strike if necessary for a redress of grievances, its tendency is to be regarded with great caution. The basic rights of labor and its place in the national economy need to be guarded through the emergency.

The freezing of the open- or closed-shop status by outlawing strikes that would attempt to change it has a limiting effect on labor organization. It is practical rather than ideal in the effort to curb defense strikes.

The requirement of a supervised secret ballot before a strike may be legally called in a defense industry is a safeguard against a possible abuse in some unions.

The sections making it unlawful for unionists to use threats, violence, and mass picketing are logical counterparts to prohibitions laid on employers in the National Labor Relations Act, but careful legal study will be necessary to assure that the penalties are not disproportionate or preventive of legitimate picketing.

Registration of labor unions represents a desirable objective, though the subject is a large one to undertake in the course of other legislation.

Establishment of the National Defense Mediation Board on a legal footing with authority to go into labor disputes on its own motion is a procedure indicated by necessity in the present situation.

On the whole, the action by the House expresses a healthy determination by the country that strikes shall not interfere with defense. It represents too, a long growing opinion that organized labor has been pressing its advantages unduly hard. This opinion should not turn into an opposite extreme mood of attempting to put labor under the wheel, but the situation does call for firm action in Congress to balance up the whole body of labor laws with as great justice as is possible.

Victory for Spring

British planes and tanks are reported fighting on the Russian front. American supplies are only beginning to arrive. Britain is ahead of schedule on deliveries to Russia, the United States is reported not fulfilling its promises to Moscow.

The White House makes it clear that any failure is not due to intention; the Government is determined to honor this pledge in "fullest measure." Apparently in the first two months there has been a slow start; Washington hopes that over a six months' period the commitment will be amply met. The reasons given for a lag have to do mostly with shortage of shipping and the difficulties of diverting supplies already earmarked for British or American use.

There is good hope for an improvement in the shipping situation as the flow of new American bottoms increases. There is hope too for production gains. Yet the demand for arms on all the fronts is so vast that the amounts supplied to each still look like trickles. For Russia the big test is likely to come in the Spring. Whether the eastern front holds then may depend on how many tanks and planes and other "tools" can be made and shipped in the next three months. The "Battle of Russia" may be won on an American assembly line. That is the point about aid to Russia.

Trieve Among the Bookshelves

When Trieve barks, does he "speak" with an Oxford or a Harvard accent? One cannot think that his utterances, no matter what peculiarities his pronunciation may show, are less than cultured. For Trieve is a dog that knows enough to go to a library for a book. Moreover, as you may read in a report from Brooklyn, Trieve has his own library card. It was issued to him the other day. Trieve is a Labrador retriever. He is a guide for his blind master.

The report does not tell what Trieve's literary preferences are, whether they are confined to doggerel or are satisfied only by the classics of dog literature. If Trieve must have the best, and all of it, he will have to carry many a book home from the library. Ancient history will tell him of Cornelius Agrippa's dog, suspected of being an incarnation of something super-human. Astronomy will explain the whereabouts of "Sirius." The history of art should offer him inspiration, with some account of Landseer's "Brutus." Perhaps Trieve will find a subject for satire in the record of "Phoebe," lap dog of Catherine de'Medici. For light reading, what about "Jip," Dora's dog in Dickens's "David Copperfield"? Trieve may also notice that President Roosevelt's dog, "Falla," is in the news because his presence at the White House Monday told Mrs. Roosevelt and all her press conference that the President had returned from Warm Springs.

There was once a dog, the fables tell us, that spoke with a human voice. Trieve, the almost-human-hearted dog with a library card, may some day have a story of his own, as honorable and as long-remembered as one of these.

Lend-Lease to Turkey

Turkey lies at this moment between two battles, both of which have exposed the myth of Nazi invincibility. From Rostov to the north of them, the Turks hear of a continuing rout of the Nazis. From Libya on the south the Turks learn that the Nazis have only barely averted destruction of their forces. Announcement of United States lend-lease aid to Turkey comes at a time when the Turks have just learned that Nazi armies can be beaten, and it says that they are almost surely going to be.

The move apparently leaves unchanged the method of supplying Turkey. The amount of this aid may be materially increased, however, to take advantage of German difficulties in fulfilling Nazi promises of arms deliveries to the Turks. The result may be a release of Turkish chrome supplies with which Turkey had been paying for German arms, the chrome becoming available to Britain.

Doubtless the chief purpose of Washington's lend-lease announcement was diplomatic. The position of Turkey has never been too clear. Though that State is tied to Britain through mutual assistance agreements, it has also signed non-aggression and trade pacts with Germany.

Increased aid to Turkey should help the Turks to resist German pressures. This is not to say that these pressures will not increase, both as a result of the serious situation of the German armies in Russia and Libya and as a direct Nazi answer to the United States move. The Turks may find their position no more comfortable, momentarily, because of the American offer. They will almost certainly insist that they did not ask for this aid. But, unless German diplomacy handles the situation more delicately than it has some others, Turkey may find herself smoked out into the open.

In this seeming dilemma the Turks may recognize at least one ray of hope. While the Russians chase their foes from the Rostov area and may cause the Nazis to seek a road to the Caucasus oil fields through Turkey, the weight of the United States is being thrown ever more heavily against Nazi victory anywhere. Lend-lease aid to Turkey is symbolic of how far Americans are prepared to go to insure the defeat of the common enemy of all other small or great Powers.

A New Yorker pleads guilty to slaying his friend after he had fifteen drinks of whisky in a nearby bar. It is hard to convict fifteen drinks of whisky, but the greed which prompts such a deliberate poisoning could and should be curbed.

Real pork chops appeared on a table in a recent movie. Even a Hollywood budget can't afford lamb chops or sirloin these days.

Our Readers Say—

California Not Isolationist

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In a recent issue of your most estimable paper, under heading of "Recoil From Isolationism" in the readers' column, Marshall Solberg expresses my long-held opinion that "if the recalcitrant Senators . . . had not blocked our country from entering the League of Nations, this present war could and would . . . have been averted."

Since one of those "recalcitrant Senators" has lived to see the result of the United States' failure to join the League of Nations, and is still a "recalcitrant Senator," being returned to the Senate from California term after term, the opinion might prevail that California voters approved his action and his continued opposition to Presidential policy in foreign affairs. This is not true.

The junior Senator from California, Senator Downey, being desirous of truly representing his constituents, has hesitated to take a stand until he could ascertain their wishes.

Polls taken throughout the State, including recent ones of the faculty and students of Stanford University, have shown that from 75 to 80 per cent of the people of California favored Neutrality Act revision.

Cupertino, Calif. (MRS.) MIRANDA LONG

Advice for Christmas Shoppers

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Already several splendid letters have appeared in this column protesting against the "comic" magazines. At present there are over a hundred of these periodicals with a circulation of some ten million copies a month. The children of our country are the purchasers.

Christmas is on its way. Would not this be a fitting time to start a determined nation-wide campaign against the common threat to the intellectual and spiritual growth of our young people?

When children no longer buy these magazines, they will no longer be published. Children will no longer buy them when they discover a more attractive substitute. We have this substitute at hand in a wealth of wholesome, well-written stories. These have always been able to fire the imagination and charm the heart of childhood. They can still do that today. Your Christmas lists this year can be a very powerful organ for good.

Woburn, Mass. (Miss) S. J. YATES

The British Still Produce

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have just called on my tailors. They had out their spring samples from London. Such gorgeous fabrics in quality and coloring I never have seen. A fellow can scarcely walk past them without exclaiming: "Go ahead and make these up just as fast as you can."

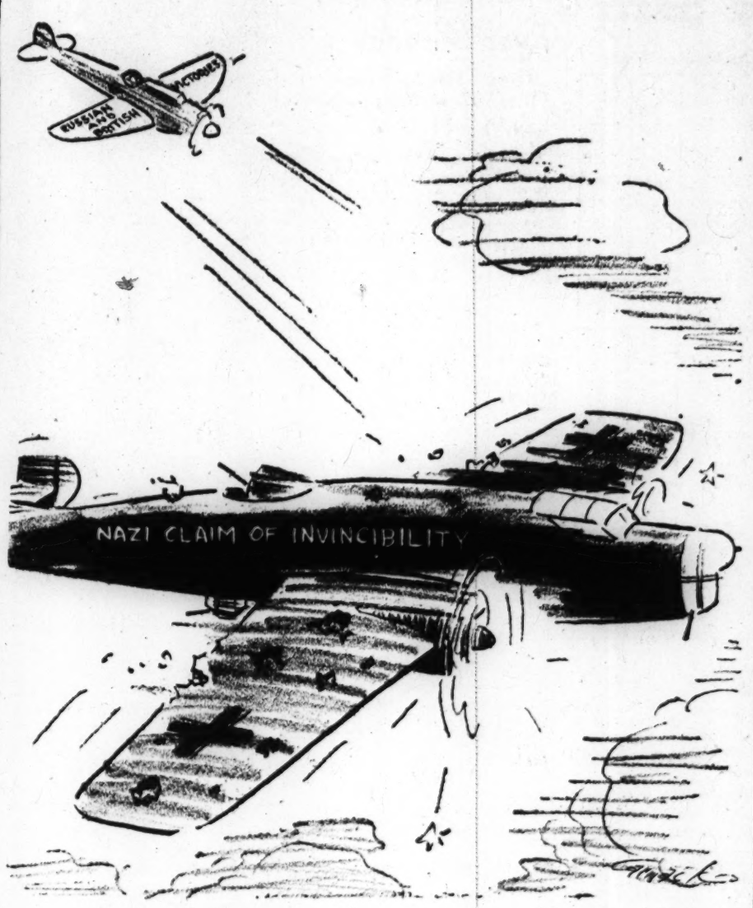
This is not said to exploit my vanity, but rather to admire the unconquerable spirit of the British. You and I may well ask: "How in the world can people, living in the stress they have lived under for two years, think of colors or fabrics or anything else but despair?"

Certainly piracy will never subdue this spirit. It has those enduring qualities which spring from the unseen Eternal, reminding us of the discerning observation in Hebrews: "Things which are seen were not made of things which do appear." PETER V. ROSS

San Francisco

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Punctured



Russian Foreign Policy—and America's

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The present attitude of The Christian Science Monitor on Russia—its internal and foreign policy—shows a lack of understanding, a blind prejudice and an unwillingness to face the facts, quite remarkable for a newspaper reputed for its fair and unbiased views. The Magazine Section of The Christian Science Monitor, August 2nd, which arrived in England on September 12, contained an article, "Who Owns the Future?" by Mr. William Henry Chamberlin, which reveals only too well this attitude.

Mr. Chamberlin implies that there is little or no choice between the Communist and Fascist regimes, and to prove his case, quotes certain common features such as "the supposedly infallible leader, the single ruling party," etc. But he is judging things and not the spirit which moves them. These common features may exist, but in the Fascist regime, they are an end in themselves; in the Communist regime, they are a means to an end, the end being the improvement of social conditions and the educating of the people for self-government.

Mr. Chamberlin also says: "The effect of the first World War was to impart a brutal, violent, irrational tenor to adjustments that would otherwise probably have come in an orderly way." Does he honestly consider that Czarist Russia could ever have achieved in such a short time the tremendous social reform that has been accomplished under the Communist regime?

I do not pretend Communist Russia is ideal. Freedom of the individual must come if the Soviet State is to survive, but it is obvious that complete individual freedom would have been disastrous to an uneducated and illiterate people who had only just thrown off the yoke of slavery. Religious freedom too, must come, and it seems to be coming, according to Mr. Edmund Stevens' article in the same edition of the Monitor.

Mr. Chamberlin's accusations as to Russian foreign policy might, I think, be more justifiably leveled against British policy up to the outbreak of war. It is a fact that Russia strove consistently and genuinely for collective security against the aggressive States, but was continually cold-shouldered. Great Britain, on the other hand, embarked on its policy of appeasement to Japan, Italy, and Germany, which ultimately led to war.

Russia desired peace because it was building up a new social order, which it wanted preserved above all else. So, when, in spite of all its attempts for peace, war became inevitable, Stalin signed his pact with Hitler. This policy of appeasement must be condemned as a regrettable step. But it was actuated by the same motives which had governed Soviet foreign policy all along. And is it surprising that Russia turned a deaf ear to Great Britain's lukewarm overtures? Why should Russia pull the chestnuts out of the fire for those who had brought on the war by their unwillingness to cooperate?

It is now high time that Russia be given due praise for its consistent foreign policy and its rapidly progressive social reform. The resistance Russia has put up, proves that its system is not one of relative military and industrial inefficiency as Mr. Chamberlin says, and the high state of public morale shows too that the Russians think the U. S. S. R. worth fighting for.

Many people were afraid of Russia because it represented an unknown quantity. Their fears are being proved groundless. Russia stands revealed. Why not acknowledge its potentialities?

Oxford, England. YVONNE M. BUCKOKE

Editor's Note:

The Christian Science Monitor has consistently questioned the validity of social reform imposed by despotism and accompanied by brutality. We denounced the attack on Finland but have pointed out that Russia was much less of a threat to the rest of the world than Nazi Germany and have favored sending lend-lease supplies to Russia. We gladly recognize the good in Russian people but refuse to whitewash Stalinism.

Unlabored Musings

"Freedom Is Courage"

The words of this caption are taken from a great Athenian oration delivered more than 2,000 years ago.

The full quotation reads, "Happiness is Freedom, and Freedom is Courage," and I find in it a note that offers me a fitting conclusion to this brief series of musings on Freedom—a subject which provides an almost boundless field for philosophic speculation. In taking the President's four freedoms one by one, I aimed to narrow the topic down to our own immediate preoccupation, and having done this I expected to drop the subject, but happening on this quotation, it seemed as though a further musing by way of summary was in order, and then perhaps no more.

Though not specifically stated in any of the previous musings it must be clear that freedom is a spiritual quality. It is not merely the absence of bonds, any more than light is merely the absence of darkness. It is an essential part of all true being, just as much as the air we breathe is essential to existence. If it were possible to imagine the universe as fettered by something that its creator could not have foreseen, then one could conceive of a condition where all ground for hope had been taken away, and man would have nothing better to do than submit to his bonds and bemoan his lot. But history abounds in illustrations of the fact that you cannot stamp out the craving for freedom from the human heart. Consequently it must be a vital attribute of true being and so it has become the most fundamental issue of civilization. There can never be any lasting peace until the question of freedom has been settled beyond all possibility of dispute.

* * *

Freedom is spiritual. Therefore it is not something that can be tampered with by any human agency, but all must unite in tending this sacred flame. For when it burns low the whole temperature and pulse of humanity is lowered and the lights become dim in the corridors of human intercourse. Freedom is more than a political ideal; it is a creative force inspiring those who are responsive to it to the noblest achievements.

Freedom is happiness, because it is only in the full exercise of all the noblest qualities of true manhood that perfect freedom can ever be experienced. At least, this is what the magnificent verse from Job suggests must be the fact. Listen: "When the morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy."

Yes, but according to Pericles freedom is also courage, and this directs us away from the mountaintop to the valley below, where men in all ages have looked upward in their eager aspiration.

Our previous musings have revealed that the scaling of the heights is a matter for individual achievement, for it cannot be achieved by any mass formation. It is with mass formation that tyranny, disguised in attractive patriotic colors, entices youth with calls to heroism, and treacherously exacts surrender of individual liberties as well as civil rights. That way leads ultimately to the very negation of each of the four freedoms; intolerance soon becomes the order of the day, and the individual, so far from gaining his freedom, loses it and is absorbed by the State.

* * *

I surmise that none of us is so immune from faulty judgment as never to have taken a wrong turning, but it has always seemed to me that, when a wrong turning has been taken, there have begun to appear signs of varying intensity, warning one of the fact. If the wayfarer pays no heed to these signs and persists in following what looks like the path of self-interest or at any rate of least resistance, it will not be long before, his normal sensibility becoming deadened, the signs will seem no longer to be warning him, but on the contrary, to be beckoning him on; but if he only knew it he is losing his freedom instead of gaining it and soon happiness will be no more than a memory. Hence the validity of that oft repeated saying, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

My own experience assures me that we must not neglect these warning signs, and that our vacillating purposes call for constant watchfulness. Retracing of one's steps is always a tiresome thing to have to do, and often accompanied by much self-condemnation, but in spite of everything it has to be done, until we are back at the crossroads, and able to see by the light of experience that the way of freedom, by which alone the mountain will be successfully scaled, is also the way of duty. Then at last fear and lack will give place to a sense of serenity and confidence, for freedom is man's true heritage and old Pericles knew what he was talking about all those 2,300 years ago when he said: "Happiness is Freedom and Freedom is Courage." Not only individuals but whole democracies are learning this lesson today! CENTURION

The Wide Horizon

Listening Post

By Forest Crossen

We rounded a curve in the mountain road and came upon it suddenly—a short-wave "listening post" covering the war. Except for the wind-charger and aerial overhead, it might have been an ordinary log cabin with big stone fireplace set down at the foot of Long's Peak, in the northern Colorado Rockies.

Siegfried Wagener, propaganda analyst for press and radio, welcomed us in with a wide smile, waved us to comfortable chairs beside the leaping fire on the hearth.

"Excuse me, please," he said with a shrug of apology, "but I must get this." He smiled again, quickly. "You listen too."

He sat down in a swivel chair facing the dials and gauges of two master short-wave receiving sets, sensitive hands streaking over knobs and switches with deft, sure touch. At once there came a voice—the precise guttural voice of a German officer.

"Action report from the front," murmured Mr. Wagener.

As the report ended, Wagener twisted in his chair, hands snapping to the keyboard of a portable typewriter. A staccato clatter of keys went up. Then, abruptly, it ceased, and Wagener turned to us, smiling.

* * *

"I caught something he let slip." His blue eyes, behind thick lenses, danced with merriment. "That officer was making a propaganda report to the German people on the glorious progress of their army in the Ukraine." He leaned forward, chuckling. "Dr. Goebbels won't like my interpretation.

"The officer said that his troops had been in action forty-eight hours without relief," Mr. Wagener continued. "Which means the Germans have no replacements to throw in. And he said it wasn't his fault that a cannon had slipped into the water at Odessa. His excuse was that the Russians had blown up the docks each fifty feet. . . . That's what I call real 'scorched earth,' when the enemy doesn't even leave a good position."

Wagener turned again to the radio sets. "I'm up here all alone. I begin listening at 7 a. m. to reports from Chungkin then from Saigon, Tokyo, Moscow, London, Berlin, Rome and sometimes Ireland. At 11 o'clock I write my copy.

"At 4 p. m. I listen again, beginning with Russian reports in English, then to London, the Nazi propaganda editor-in-chief, German action reports, the American commentators working for the Nazis. Oh, yes, and Lord Haw-Haw."

He paused thoughtfully. "I listen, translate, analyze. It's far swifter than the old method of a listening post translating copy and sending it to Washington for analysis." He smiled with satisfaction. "The United States Government has adopted my method in the six new listening posts."

* * *

Mr. Wagener went on to explain that in January, 1939, he set up a listening post in Chicago and began writing a daily column. He was peculiarly equipped for dealing with the Nazis, for he had served with the German Army during the first World War and had engaged in the Revolution of November 9, 1918, personally taking over the Admiralty in Berlin. He helped set up the Weimar Republic, saw it go down, then came to America.

"I set up this post in June, 1940, because there's almost no man-made electrical interference. The wind charger keeps up the radio batteries."

My host arose and walked over to the fireplace mantel. He handed me a photostatic copy of a letter from the White House.

"I'm really proud of this fan letter."

He paced back and forth, pausing to look up at the rain clouds coming down over the barren ancient crest of Long's Peak. "How different from this." He motioned towards the radios. "And how utterly refreshing. I can't lose hope—not when I have this wonderful country around me."

Mirror of World Opinion

Rebirth of the League Idea

There has been a rather remarkable rebirth of the League of Nations idea in the United States. Four years ago only a third of the Nation's voters thought we should join the then shaky League of Geneva. Today almost half (49 per cent) believe the United States should join a new League after the present war. A poll among persons listed in 'Who's Who in America'—the leading educators, professional and businessmen and women—found an even higher vote (73 per cent) for participating in a postwar League. —DR. GEORGE GALLUP in *Redbook Magazine*.

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